The Weather
Today — Rather warm.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Military Trio Reported Ruling Germany

Normandie, Mired for 18 Months, Floats Again

High Tide Brings At Least Temporary Success in Effort To Reclaim Vessel

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.—The USS Lafayette, formerly the Normandie, was refloated, at least temporarily, at high tide at 4:30 o'clock here this afternoon, after having rested on its side in the North River since February 9, 1942.

Salvage engineers said, however, there was a chance that the former French luxury liner might again lodge in the mud as the tide receded. Meanwhile, they stopped the 93 pumps that had been heaving water from the hull as she was drawn slowly from the river bottom.

It was said that the giant ship, which sank following a fire 18 months ago after the Navy had nearly completed a 20-million-dollar job of converting her into a troopship, had not reached the 45 degree angle required to float her to a point where she could be turned around. The angle was given as 49 degrees from vertical.

Captain B. E. Manseau, naval officer supervising the gigantic salvage task, said late this afternoon that the pumping operation, which it was estimated had removed nearly one-half of the 100,000 tons of water in her hull, had proceeded satisfactorily and as planned.

The great 79,000-ton ship, which originally cost 59 million dollars, was lying at an angle of 79 degrees when the pumping began. Salvage engineers, said the center line of the main deck had moved 40 feet since they started pulling water from the hull.

Asked whether the Navy "has a ship now," Captain Manseau replied late today:

"Well, we've certainly got a good hull. The hull is as good as it ever was."

He said it was expected the ship's main turbines and auxiliary machinery would be found in good condition after cleaning despite the long immersion.

The Navy announced that up to now the salvage operation had cost slightly more than $3,050,000 and would require another $750,000 before the hull was ready for refitting.

The liner will retain some list after the refloating job is completed because of the immense amount of concrete poured in to form bulkheads, the engineeers said.

When the ship passed the 50-degree angle her portside davits

See NORMANDIE, Page 6, Col. 1

District News Highlights

Three Municipal Court judges agree that the present method of handling alcoholics is inadequate. Churchman suggests penal code be amended to permit sending chronic drunks to a hospital. (B-1).

Poultry clucks into Washington markets in quantities greater than the demand as the Eastern Shore black markets are shattered. (B-10).

Changes in the setup of Washington Cathedral planned. A See may be formed for the presiding bishop. Power and prestige of the dean may be increased. (P-1).

Two D. C. pastors resign their posts to carry on work for the USO. (B-1).

Nationals split twin bill with the Boston Red Sox. Scores in both games were 4-3. Wynn and Candini were the winning and losing pitchers, respectively, for the Nats. The Yanks won both ends of a double-header with the Athletics, 7-1, 8-4. (P-11).

Agnes E. Meyer's Articles Available In 192-Pg. Booklet

The 20 articles by Agnes E. Meyer on conditions in America's war production centers, which created so much interest when they appeared in The Washington Post earlier this year, have been reprinted in a 192-page booklet, now available for 25c a copy at The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Two Are From D. C.

19 Forced to Quit Balky Plane Battle for Life in Burma Jungle

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi (Monday), Aug. 9.—A life-and-death drama based upon the loss of an aerial transport was being enacted today in the northern Burma jungle.

It involved an American diplomat, a Washington official, a radio news commentator, a parachute-jumping doctor, several Chinese army colonels and a tribe of head hunters, and was complete with a rescue party slashing its way through the steaming jungle growth.

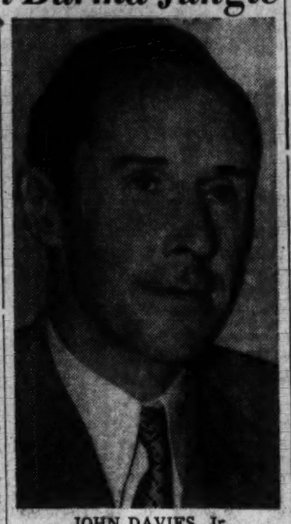
Nineteen of the 21 passengers and crew of a four-engined transport plane safely bailed out August 2 when engine trouble developed over the wild head-hunting territory of northern Burma. The party landed near a tiny village 100 miles from the nearest Allied base, an American outpost.

Among the group temporarily stranded in the hills are William L. Stanton, a member of the old United States Board of Economic Warfare; John Davies, jr., second secretary of the American Embassy in Chungking, and Eric Sevaried of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Davis is the husband of Patrica Grady Davis of The Post society staff.

The party was en route to China from India.

A few hours after the men made their jumps for life into the jungle, Col. Don Fliekinger, 37-year-old flight surgeon and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross of Long Beach, Calif., leaped from a rescue plane with medical supplies for injured members of the party.



JOHN DAVIES, Jr.

With Fliekinger in the mercy leap were Sergt. Richard S. Passey.

See ESCAPE, Page 10, Column 4

Episcopalians May Transfer Offices Here

Changes Suggested In Constitution of Washington Cathedral

Anticipating establishment of the Episcopal presiding bishop and his offices in Washington following general convention in October, the chapter of Washington Cathedral has formulated amendments to the cathedral constitution.

These provide for the spiritual and physical functions of the presiding bishop in the Cathedral on Mount St. Albans and also for elevating the status of the dean to a position comparable with that of the dean in an English cathedral.

They have been drafted to define relationships in hopes of forestalling possible jurisdictional conflicts, according to an explanatory note attached to the proposed amended constitution.

Yesterday, it was announced that the joint committee to consider the matter of a see for the presiding bishop would recommend three changes in the status and activities of the presiding bishop to the general convention. They are:

1. That the presiding bishop when elected shall resign from his diocese.

2. That the presiding bishop's residence with offices should be established in Washington.

3. That when the presiding bishop reaches retirement age (this

See EPISCOPAL, Page 6, Column 2

'Soya' to Bolster American Diet

More food products made with soybeans will be provided during the coming 12 months to augment reduced civilian supplies of meats, dairy products and eggs, the War Food Administration announced yesterday. "Soya" will be mixed in bread, soup powders, macaroni, breakfast cereals, and in pancake and other mixes.

(Details on Page 7.)

Wallace Asked To Aid Postwar Collaboration

Bipartisan Group Requests Speech Supporting Plan

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace is being urged to join forces with a bipartisan group of Senators in promoting public interest in a pending resolution to commit this country now to postwar collaboration with other nations in preserving the peace.

Although plans are in the tentative stage, Harold Young, the Vice President's executive secretary, said yesterday he had been approached with the proposal that Wallace speak either September 11 or 12 at Chicago on a Nation-wide radio hookup in support of a resolution by Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, and Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico.

Young said Wallace had received another invitation to speak on approximately the same date in New York but there was no indication which, if either, he would accept. Young added that any decision probably would await Wallace's return to Washington from a vacation in Iowa.

Tentative Speaking Plan

If the Vice President joins with the Senators in support of their resolution, the four were said to have planned to speak simultaneously at rallies in widely separated cities as the climax of a tour which has taken them and other legislators of like views into many States this summer.

In a recent speech at Detroit in which he flayed what he called 'American Fascists" and "isolationists," Wallace expressed views coinciding largely with the principles embodied in the resolution, which calls for American participation in a postwar international organization to put down future aggression by military force.

Ball said recently that supporters hoped to carry their fight for the

See POSTWAR, Page 10 Column 4

May Cut Retail Cost

New Liquor Price Regulations Ordered Into Effect by OPA

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

New price regulations to control and reduce the consumer cost of distilled spirits and wine were issued yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA officials stated that substantial reduction of wine and liquor prices should follow in instances where charges have risen to unwarrantedly high levels, either through misunderstanding or through evasion of previous maximum price regulations. Where sellers have observed legal top prices, the new regulations will permit some upward adjustments.

Still to be issued is a regulation establishing flat prices at the distillery level for new brands of liquor. These maximums will be based on age, proof and formula of spirits and whisky.

Brands on the market prior to March, 1942, will continue to be priced under the general maximum price regulation at the distillery level. In general, these maximums are the highest prices then charged, plus additional taxes.

OPA officials said it decided to issue the regulation governing wholesalers and retailers immediately, instead of waiting for the companion regulation. The order pricing new brands was described as complex, making it impossible to issue it at once.

Here is how wholesalers and retailers are to establish their ceiling prices:

The retailer's mark-up over net cost for distilled spirits is 33 1-3 per cent; for wine, 50 per cent, and for cordials, liqueurs and special-

See LIQUOR, Page 10, Column 6.

Reds Smash On; Kharkov 16 Miles Off

Circling Move Severs Railway Linking Base With Bryansk

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Aug. 9.—Russian troops racing around Kharkov cut a second railway feeder line yesterday, and reached a point only 16 miles northwest of the big German base, with the same enveloping tactics that speedily toppled the city last February, Moscow disclosed early today.

Bogodukhov, 35 miles west and slightly north of the Ukraine steel center, fell to the Red army advancing across the flat steppes, a special bulletin announced, as did Dolzhik, only 16 miles from Kharkov.

The fall of Bogodukhov severed the final direct railway line linking Kharkov with Bryansk, which is 250 miles northwest of Kharkov, and also menaced by converging Russian columns spilling through the Orel gap.

800 Nazi Surrender

Krasnopole, only 22 miles southeast of the railway junction of Sumy, also was captured by the Russians striking westward into the Ukraine northwest of Kharkov.

More than 800 Germans surrendered in the path of the Red army bearing down on Kharkov and points behind the city. Also seized were 320 supply trucks and 48 tanks, including 16 of the 60-ton Tigers, all 'in perfect working order." Seventy-seven other tanks were smashed.

The seizure of the intact equipment and the increasing number of enemy captives suggested the Germans might be falling back from Kharkov toward the Dnieper River bend in the southwest just as they did under the impact of Russian forces last winter.

If the Russians maintain the same pace as they did last winter—then at the fag-end of a 350-mile march from Stalingrad through deep snows and freezing cold—Kharkov's capture can be regarded as only a matter of days.

Kharkov Won, Lost

The Russians took Kharkov last February 15 at the end of an amazing campaign which overextended their supply lines, then lost it a month later to counterattacking Germans who had been held in reserve along the Dnieper River bend.

Soviet planes were hammering the Germans all around the Kharkov area as well as on escape roads leading from Orel to Bryansk in the north. In air combat alone yesterday, Red airmen shot down 114 enemy planes in both sectors, the communique said.

The bulletin did not mention the beginning of a Soviet pincers movement from Chuguev, 25 miles southeast of Kharkov, but the German radio said on Saturday that

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Japan Now On Defensive —MacArthur

Heaviest Hitting Power Exhausted, Foe Has Lost Pacific Decision, He Says

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Aug. 9.—Allied victories in the Southwest Pacific "have been decisive of the final results in the Pacific," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

"Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of concentrated attacks of which she was capable, has failed, and is now on a defensive," the general said.

"We are doing what we can with what we have," General MacArthur said in commenting further on the Pacific situation. "Our resources are still limited but the results of our modest but continuous successes in the campaign has been cumulative to the point of being vital.

If Picture Had Been Reversed

"A measure of their potentiality can be obtained by imagining the picture to have been reversed with the enemy capturing Guadalcanal and besieging Port Moresby, rather than we in possession of Munda and at the gates of Salamaua.

"Such a contrast would have meant defeat for us in the war for the Pacific."

The text of his formal statement: "The margin was close but it was conclusive.

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in glamorous focus, they have been decisive of the final result in the Pacific. I make no predictions as to the time or detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of the concentrated attack of which she was capable, has failed and is now on a defensive which will yield just in proportion as we gather force and definition. When that will be, I do not know, but it is certain."

Final Outcome Now Clear

The general's spokesman, asked to amplify the sentence "our victories . . . have been decisive of the final result," said he would interpret it as meaning that "the final outcome of the war in the Pacific now is clear."

This optimistic statement from the Allied commander in chief of all forces in this area accompanied a communique which told of another heavy attack by torpedo and divebombers on the Japanese air

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 2.

150 Jap Boats Hit By RAF Fighters

New Delhi, Aug. 8 (AP).—RAF Beaufighters operating along the Irrawaddy River attacked and damaged 150 Japanese river craft yesterday, a communique announced today. The boats included supply sampans and troop-carrying motorboats.

'Montgomery Miracle'

Fire Hoses to Provide 'Rain' For Wilting Victory Gardens

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Staff Writer

Montgomery County Civilian Defense plans to "do something" in order to save the hundreds of Victory Gardens in the county from total loss because of drought conditions, Judge Albert E. Brault, Civilian Defense director, announced last night.

Auxiliary firemen of the county Civilian Defense organization tonight at 7 will use two OCD pumpers to draw water from Rock Creek at Meadowbrook to spray the Victory Gardens on Beech Drive and the East-West Highway. The water will be thrown high in the air so it will come down as a gentle rain, and not damage the crops with too strong a stream.

Brault's Idea

Judge Brault conceived the idea yesterday while discussing drought damage to gardens.

He called Ed Stock, county Victory Garden chairman, and suggested the idea. Stock thought it might work. They took it up with Deputy Chief Donald Reed at Chevy Chase firehouse and he thought it might be feasible. Judge Brault then called several auxiliary fire chiefs and his idea met enthusiastic reception. They volunteered to aid.

A trailer pump and a skid pump with 3000 feet of hose will be used. The auxiliary firemen will be directed by Chief Ed Sackett of the Chevy Chase Fire Department.

The Meadowbrook development has about 51 garden plots. Thomas R. Edmonston, group leader, is attempting to reach all gardeners today to inform them of the move.

If the plan works at Meadowbrook, it will be placed in effect in other areas of the country where streams or wells are available to provide the water. Plans also are being discussed for obtaining a water wagon to haul creek water to victory garden plots which are not assessible to water.

Gardens in Peril

The whole program will hinge upon the success or failure of the test tonight, Judge Brault said.

Victory gardeners in the county have been standing by for several weeks watching their gardens slowly drying up because of the lack of rain. But as good citizens they have obeyed the request of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to refrain from using water on lawns and gardens because the water system is carrying a peak load at present. When the additional water filteration plant, now under construction, is completed restrictions will not be necessary. However, the auxiliary plant is not expected to be completed until early next spring.

Reported Ruling Reich

WILHELM KEITEL

HERMANN GOERING,

These three men are reported to have been put in charge of a new military government to rule Germany, with Hitler relegated to the background

KARL DOENITZ

British Take 2 More Key Sicilian Posts

Tommies Driving To Snip Germans' Route of Retreat

'Strike for Peace'

SOCIALIST PARTY in Italy calls for a general strike to force peace and evict the monarchy. (Page 2.)

Ever Onward

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 8.—The British Eighth Army, sweeping three-quarters of the way around the western slope of Mount Etna, has captured the Axis strongholds of Adrano and Bronte and is threatening the Troina-Randazzo road, the escape avenue for German forces confronting the Americans in inland Sicily.

The northernmost point of the British advance is now within five miles of that vital artery and it is assumed that the road already is under artillery fire.

The new British successes, announced today, drove the Germans toward the narrow corridor through the valleys between Mount Etna and the Caronia range along the north coast.

Bronte was captured today; Adrano was taken yesterday.

Five Miles From Highway

Adrano lies 17 miles northwest of fallen Catania and Bronte is about eight miles north of Adrano. Belpasso, on the south slope of Mount Etna midway between Catania and Adrano, also fell to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces, it was announced, and the fall of Biancavilla, two miles south of Adrano, first reported in a field dispatch yesterday, was officially confirmed in today's communique.

Bronte is less than five miles from the main highway running northeastward from Troina, which American forces captured from the Germans Friday, into Randazzo, and the German forces must move along this road if they are to evade the American and British columns threatening to entrap them.

American airmen returning from 24-hour bombings of Randazzo said that road junction already was paralyzed with traffic, considerably reducing the Germans' chances of salvaging tanks and heavy guns

See SICILY, Page 10, Column 3.

RAF Bombers Blast Milan, Turin, Genoa

Nazi Output Cut

BOMBINGS CUT German war industry 24 per cent in May, is estimate. (Page 3).

Hundreds of Planes

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 8.—RAF Lancasters poured a great weight of bombs into the northern Italian cities of Milan, Turin and Genoa last night in a sharp demonstration to the Italian people of the price they must pay for Rome's stalling on the peace issue.

Only two planes were lost from the hundreds of four-engined bombers which made the attack, indicating that a half-hearted defense was put up at the three important cities, where peace demonstrations already have tried the strength of Premier Pietro Badoglio's new government.

The triple thrust was the heaviest air blow directed at Italy since the nation was warned by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower more than a week ago that the Allied aerial assault

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 1

Rome Says Allied Leaders Will Meet

New York, Aug. 8 (INS).—The Rome radio reported today that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are about to meet again and have invited Premier Joseph Stalin to join them. CBS heard the broadcast, which appeared to be another Axis "fishing expedition" for information.

Horror in Jungle

Japs Bayonet U. S. Wounded Ambushed on Pacific Island

By J. Norman Lodge
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Troops on New Georgia Island, July 27 (Delayed).—A Japanese ambush attack on wounded American soldiers was reported today by Lieut. Nicholas T. Kliebert, whose normal reticence disappears in brimstone hatred of the enemy when he tells how the helpless Americans were bayoneted to death.

The official report lists four so far known dead, but eye-witnesses said 20 out of the 40 American litter cases could not have escaped being killed.

Kliebert of Detroit said this brutal act was performed by a force of 300 Japanese, who laughed as they took turns using their bayonets and machetes on the helpless wounded.

This is the story that Kliebert, short and blond, a product of the Michigan National Guard and the Officer's Candidate School, told me in the presence of his commanding officer:

"I had a detail of 25 men guarding a waterhole on the Munda trail when a litter convoy passed us. The litter convoy was in charge of an officer (whose name was withheld by the censor) who, though severely wounded, directed the 11 medical corpsmen. The officer had been shot in the chin and in both sides of the chest.

"I got word that a large force of Japs had broken through the trail and probably would attack the wounded.

"I left the waterhole with my detail, and caught up with the wounded, near what formerly was a frontline of foxholes.

"By now firing had started. Within the next 90 minutes, 300 Japs

See BAYONET, Page 2, Column 3.

Great Power Declared To Be Vested In Goering

Hitler Will Remain As Nominal Head Of State, According To Madrid Dispatch

By Charles S. Foltz
Associated Press Staff Writer

Madrid, Aug. 8.—Press dispatches from Berlin today reported that "powers of enormous magnitude" had been centered in the hands of Reichmarshal Hermann Goering.

The meeting of Army leaders and Nazi Party chieftains at Adolf Hitler's headquarters, as announced from Berlin yesterday, is considered here as confirmation of various reports from German and Spanish sources that the German military is taking over the Reich for a long war of defense.

A triumvirate composed of Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander in chief of the navy, and Goering is now the real head of Germany, according to these reports, with Keitel and Doenitz representing the armed forces and Goering acting as a middleman between the military and the Nazi Party.

Profit By Italy's Example

German sources here, as quoted by a neutral who cannot be otherwise identified, say the German army considers it necessary to retain the Nazi Party headed by Hitler as a facade and is unlikely to risk its dissolution or any official announcement of its loss of real power.

The Italian example led the generals, who were declared to have taken military direction of the war into their own hands even before Il Duce fell, to decide that the administrative chaos would be too great should the party be publicly slapped.

Should the Italian premier, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, fail in his efforts to carry on the war, it will be due not only to the desire of the Italian people and army for peace but also to the nation-wide tangle resulting from liquidation of the Fascist Party, the German generals are reported to believe.

Seeking to Avoid Chaos

Throughout Italy tens of thousands of little officials held all sorts of key jobs by virtue of their Fascist Party connections. Many vanished and still have not been heard from, while those who returned to work at the direction of the Badoglio government now lack the authority and prestige to execute their orders.

The German military desired to avoid any such chaos in the Reich and decided to leave the Nazi facade because of the effect on internal morale, it was said.

Goering, long aware of the generals' views and reportedly in their confidence, was chosen to arrange the support of the army program by Hitler and other party leaders.

Since the Fuehrer was left as the nominal head of the state, the transition apparently has not proved difficult.

If German reports here are accurate, the army's power now extends to press, production, civil rationing, foreign affairs and transport. The army long has been convinced that it would have to take over if Germany were forced to

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6

De Gaulle Sees Revenge for France

Casablanca, Aug. 8.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French leader, declared here today that France would punish as traitors "those so-called governors who rushed headlong into capitulation in June, 1940."

He added he was certain France would be "recognized in the first rank of great champions."

(Details on Page 7.)

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Italian Socialists Advocate Revolt

End of Part in War And of Monarchy Urged in Appeal

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The Socialist Party in Italy has appealed to workers, farmers and middle class intellectuals to join in a general strike to force an end to Italy's participation in the war and abolition of the monarchy, a dispatch from Chiasso near the Italian border said today.

The Swiss newspaper Volksrecht said the resolution was printed in a Socialist newspaper and condemned Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, alleging that "Behind the phantom of military symbols, all real organs of the Fascist dictatorship are retained and even strengthened."

Eight Points Named

The eight-point document, which Volksrecht said was obtained from "reliable sources" in Chiasso, urged all opposition groups to prepare an immediate strike to gain liberation of all political prisoners and internees; ending of the war; abolition of the monarchy; freedom of the press and trade union freedom.

The resolution outlined these eight points:

1. "Benito Mussolini's collapse was mostly due to the opposition of broad masses of the people to the dictatorship and the war. Dissolution of the ruling Fascist class came about under the threat of a popular rebellion.

2. "The government of Badoglio is fascism without Mussolini. The rejection of an amnesty, negation of the press . . . continuation of the war, the declaration of allegiance to the three-power pact, are enough to show its character.

3. "The attitude of the Italian Socialist Party toward the new regime can leave no doubt: we must (offer) the same opposition to it as toward fascism.

4. "Liberal elements, to which Badoglio entrusted leadership of the press in order to divert public opinion from the internal overthrow, never belonged to the anti-fascist movement. . . . These so-called liberals represent nothing."

Meaning of Strikes

5. The demonstrations and strikes after Mussolini's fall were not a revelation of a frightened horror of war, but a "joyous outburst" to warn the generals and the King that "the fight on the inner front for democracy would be continued until complete victory."

6. The demand for immediate peace springs from rejection of Mussolini, Badoglio and the King for unchaining a war against every intetrest of the Italian nation, plus the conviction that fate already has decided in a military fashion that a continuation only means the destruction of more life.

"Fascist monarchy deserves unconditional surrender . . . we appeal to the democratic powers . . . that all peace conference . . . negotiations will be on the basis of the Atlantic Charter."

7. "The historic task of re-establishing political freedom and a democratic republic" falls to the "working class, allied with the farmers and the middle class intellectuals."

8. Conclusion: An appeal for a general strike to obtain these objectives.

Other Developments

While an atmosphere of expectation hung over the situation as the Badoglio regime completed its second week, these other random developments were reported:

Swiss newspapers in Geneva said Italian troops were expecteid to complete the evacuation of Haute Savoie, southern France, by tomorrow. German troops were taking their places.

Under the heading "grave financial situation," the Italian press published a report from the new finance minister, Domenico Bartolini, disclosing the country's debt for the first time in years. The report said the debt is now 405,823,000,000 lire.

(At the rate of exchange of one cent for the lira, set by Allied occupation authorities in Sicily, this would be equivalent to $4,058,230,000. The varying prewar rate of exchange was closer to five cents to the lira, however. At this rate the debt would be $20,291,150,000.)

Deficit 86 Billion

Receipts in the year ending July 30 were given as 48,844,000,000 lire and expenses at 135,158,000,000. Leaving a deficit of 86,174,000,000.

The tiny Italian-surrounded republic of San Marino, 130 miles northeast of Rome, placed its former Fascist directors under guard pending an investigation of their accounts.

It was announced that San Marino has "decidedly turned to its ancient democratic traditions" and that election of a grand general council will take place September 5. San Marino, smallest republic in the world, has an area of 32 square miles.

'Black Hole'
Yank Relates Horror of Jap Prison Ship

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 8.—A. J. W. Evans, 41, one of the three known survivors of the torpedoing of a Japanese troopship crammed with 2000 British and Canadian prisoners from Hongkong, today told a Seattle Times interviewer of wellnigh incredible "black hole" horrors in the Nipponese vessel.

On one detail he maintained tight secrecy—the route by which he and two companions escaped from the China coast, through occupied China to the capital at Chungking.

Former factory manager for the British-American Tobacco Co., in Hongkong, Evans said he was the only American and the only civilian among the 2000 prisoners. The fate of the remainder remains a mystery. Dispatches have carried Japanese reports that 900 Canadian and British army and navy personnel were saved, but no list ever was released.

During the voyage the prisoners were herded below decks like animals, Evans said, and had to fight their way up through heavy hatch covers after the craft began to settle.

The prisoners swarmed out onto the listing deck when the prison ship was torpedoed and found no sign of the crew aboard.

The ship went down quickly, Evans said, as he stood on deck with a life preserver. He was washed off into the cold water.

Four hours later, Evans said, he reached the China coast. About three months later, last December 22, he reached Chungking in company with Warrant Officers W. C. Johnstone, 61, and James Fallace, both of the Royal Navy.

How? Evans said that was one of the most zealously guarded of secrets. He displayed a commendation from the British King as souvenir of his harrowing experience.

Here with his wife to visit a cousin, Evans touched briefly on the fear-filled days immediately preceding the capitulation of Hongkong in December of '41.

Allies Raid Milan, Turin and Genoa

AERIAL, from Page 1.

would be resumed because of Badoglio's temporizing.

The air ministry reported that the weather was good and that "well concentrated" attacks were driven home on Italy's limping war industries at Milan and Turin and on her shipping facilities at Genoa.

The ministry reported that one of three bombers originally reported missing had been forced to fly on to a North African base because of engine trouble, indicating that the main force had returned to Britain after the raid.

(The Schwarzenburg radio of Switzerland said that enormous fires were visible in Milan from the Swiss frontier, 30 miles away. After the bombers left, and that "only toward morning did these fires disappear behind a pall of smoke."

(Milan received its heaviest bombing yet, judging by the enormous fires visible from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier. Repercussions indicated the very heaviest bombs were used. Although the attack lasted one hour, the alert lasted three. Antiaircraft fire was heavy and some night fighters took to the air.

(Genoa likewise was hit heavily. Traffic was halted. Passenger trains from Genoa reached Switzerland three to four hours late.

(The Italian high command said the attacks were "of considerable force" and that "damage was considerable, mainly in the central quarters" of Turin and Milan. It said Milan's antiaircraft defenses shot down two raiding planes.)

Effects of the attacks might be felt quickly in Milan, which Swiss dispatches have reported to be the center of peace demonstrations since the resignation of Benito Mussolini a fortnight ago.

The three cities contain some two-thirds of Italy's industries, and attacks such as last night's presumably would reduce still further Badoglio's means of carrying on the war. The Fiat airplane and engine works and the Italian royal arsenal are at Turin. In the last big raid on that city July 12, the RAF lost 13 planes.

While this peace propellent was being dumped into northern Italy, medium bombers of the northwest African air force smashed at targets at the southern end of the mainland, again raking the Crotone air field and blasting roads and railway bridges at Marina de Catanzaro.

RAF Mosquito bombers stung the Rhineland, losing three planes, and night fighters jabbed air fields and rail targets in France during the night.

Today Allied fighters surged back and forth across the Channel in force, maintaining the pressure.

In the cross-Channel foray today two waves of RAF Bostons bombed the naval stores at Rennes, France. One of the fliers said the target was "well and truly plastered" with bombs falling among sheds, barracks and large buildings.

The first attacking wave dropped delayed-action bombs from rooftop height. The second wave let go with instantaneous bombs from an altitude of several hundred feet, the Air Ministry said.

The bombers met no fightres, but weathered a stiff barrage of flak. One bomber was reported missing.

Warship Marts Named For Young Navy Hero

Port Newark, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP). One of the youngest naval heroes of this war was honored today when the destroyer escort Marts and a companion ship slid down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yard.

The Marts was named for Alvin Lee Marts, fireman second class, who was 19 when killed aboard a United States warship in a naval engagement with the Japanese last November 30. It was sponsored by his 18-year-old sister, Miss Betty Marts, of Delta, Colo.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"I never saw anyone who likes to quarrel as much as you do, Roscoe—the government could use a man like you in Washington!"

Japs Bayonet Yank Wounded, Ambushed on Pacific Island

BAYONET, from Page 1.

approached the bridge across the Bairoko River.

"Corpl. George P. Kramer, jr., of Unionville, Conn., came to tell me of their approach. The main body of Japs stopped across the river.

"We had to lie low all day, but we acquired additional wounded who were backtracking on the trail.

"I set up a box defense and put the litter cases in deeper foxholes which were close together.

"Then I had a hunch, so I sent back to the waterhole for more ammunition and hand grenades.

"That night, about 9 o'clock, the first of the Japs came down the trail. I had been catching a catnap. Rolling over I grabbed a machete in one hand and had my pistol in the other. I crouched and my hand touched the Japanese soldier.

"I dropped the machete and reached for my trench knife which I put into his back. He struggled to his feet and fled, taking my knife with him.

Four Japs Killed

"Sergt Harold O. Ashton of Palmer, Mass., was manning a Browning automatic rifle. He opened fire and killed four Japs.

"The Jap across the bridge opened fire over our heads in an attempt to make us fire and give away our positions, and to find out what strength we had. They moved a machine gun into the sight of a Browning automatic rifle operated by Sergt. Adrian J. Demers of Manchester, N. H. One burst from his gun put the Jap out of commission.

"Then the Japs came in a horde across the bridge. Ashton, Demers and I got the first bunch, but they kept coming.

"Sergt. Kennedy Deitlin of Winsted, Conn., who was acting as a loader for both Browning guns, said they were too hot to continue firing. While the guns were cooling we tossed grenades, and many more Japs fell from the bridge into the river with bloodcurdling yells.

"As the dead and wounded piled up on the bridge, other Japs carried away those they could and kicked the others into the river to make a passageway.

"Some of the Japs, seeing our guns immobilized, poured in with yells and got among our wounded.

"We were helpless against them, being busy keeping off the others. Of our 37 men, including the medical corpsmen, 25 were busy carrying away what they could of the litter cases. One runner went for aid, which never came.

"The Japs who got through to one of our litter cases propped the man against a tree and five Japs took turns bayoneting him. I got three of them. Several times we saw Japs pull blankets off litter cases and then line up and take turns macheting them.

Slashed From Head to Foot

"They cut one of the poor lads from the top of his head to his feet, meanwhile laughing deliriously. Then they shot him through the head.

"We couldn't stand that, so we let the oncoming horde alone and turned the now cooled-off rifles into the Japs among our wounded and killed six of them. But the others kept up their dirty work.

"One of them evidently was an officer, for he had a sword. Using both hands he raised the weapon overhead to strike one of our men. In doing so he cleaved the head off one of his own men who was standing behind him.

"By this time, other Japs had got into the foxhole area and were dumping our wounded off the litters which they used to carry back their own wounded.

"Five more of our boys, now freed from the job of taking back the wounded, dashed in swinging their bayonets and knives. Many Japs fell dead, but only after they had hacked to death a number of litter cases, including the officer.

"But the Japs were not through. They started a systematic grenading of the foxholes in which the walking wounded had taken refuge. They had cleaned out four holes and I was in the fifth with a private, whose name I do not know. He said "lets make a run for it. All they can do is to shoot us down." We ran.

"Suddenly I found I was alone. The private had been killed. I was using my legs like pistons, but getting nowhere. It felt like something had hold of me and I thought I had been caught by a bush. I turned and a Jap had me by the seat of the pants. I swung my machete and cut off his head.

Saved From Pursuers

"Two other Nips were coming on with their bayonets poised. Someone fired a pistol and the two Japs fell.

"All this time Deitlin was ramming home clips of cartridges in the Brownings, and Ashton and Demers were piling up dead Japs.

"Then we ran out of ammunition.

"Wading the river, five of us saw eight Japs. They ran one way and we ran the other. Then we each turned and heaved a grenade which killed all eight Japs. That was our last defense, save our knives.

"Lying in the bush and wondering what we should do, we heard some sharp commands. Stealing toward the sound, we saw some Japs with one of our wounded, putting him through close-order drill. When the lad fell they'd kick him and prod him with a bayonet. We couldn't do anything, being 5 without even an automatic pistol bullet against 20 Japs.

Victim Dragged Away

"They finally grew tired of their game and dragged the lad into the bushes. I don't know what happened to him, but I can guess.

"We lost only 4 of our 37 men, the medical officer, two privates who had been hacked to pieces as they rushed from their foxhole and the private who had suggested that we run for it.

"But of 40 litter cases they killed 20 and also several of the walking wounded. The battle lasted from 9 p. m. until 3:45 a. m.

"We killed 175 and wounded many who crawled off into the bushes.

"The medical men with us were the bravest fellows I ever saw. None of them was armed. Those in charge were Sergts. Harry Jeliotti of Bridgeport, Conn., and Joseph Petrowsky of New Haven, Conn.

"I don't remember much about what I did during the fight, but I remember I had the urge to kill as many as I could before I got killed, for none of us expected to get out of there alive."

120 Yugoslav Boys Executed by Nazis

New York, Aug. 8 (INS).—Execution by the Nazis of 120 Yugoslav students ranging in age from 14 to 17, for having pledged allegiance to the Yugoslav patriot leader Gen. Draja Mikhailovich, was reported today in a London broadcast.

The executions followed discovery by the Germans of a large organization of young people in the Yugoslav city of Kraljevo, said the broadcast.

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3 Solomons Fights Cost Japs 23 Ships

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Aug. 9.—The United States Navy is picking the fights in the Solomons—and winning them.

Manifesting the offensive spirit which already has prevaded the battle scene with hints of new drives, now that the Munda air field has been captured, units of Admiral William F. Halsey's naval command have ventured for the third time above the American land holdings looking for Japanese warships. For the third time they found them and, for the third time, licked them.

The latest battle—and the most one-sided—occurred near midnight Friday above Japanese-held Kolombangara Island in the Vella Gulf. The result, disclosed in Sunday's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was the sinking of an enemy cruiser at least two and probably three destroyers, without loss to the American force in a battle which lasted for one hour.

In the early stages of the fight for Munda, United States naval units twice entered the Kula Gulf, 10 miles to the north of the airfield, to intercept Japanese warships seeking to bring assistance to the Munda garrison. They sank between 13 and 17 vessels in those two fights, but lost one in each engagement.

The Vella Gulf battle was a whitewash. There were four Japanese warships in it at the start. If, as seems likely, the third destroyer listed as a "probable" kill also went down, there was none at the finish.

Coupling the enemy losses in those three naval encounters with others inflicted by American bombers, here is what has happened to the Japanese navy in the central Solomons since the current offensive opened June 30:

Sunk: Six or seven cruisers; another, cruiser or large destroyer; 15 to 17 destroyers; one seaplane tender. Total, 23 to 26 ships.

Against that stand the losses of one United States cruiser and two destroyers.

Garrison Cornered

The four warships intercepted in the Vella Gulf were seeking to supply the Japanese garrison at Vila. Vila is on southern Kolombangara, just across the Kula Gulf from New Georgia, which now is firmly in American hands except for a Japanese garrison pinned against the Gulf of Bairoko Harbor. The Japanese attempt to reinforce Vila gave strength to current reports that it may be next on the American offensive list.

(But J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, in a delayed dispatch written at the Munda Airfield August 5, the day it was captured, quoted the troops as talking of eagerness to get at Bougainville Island, 150 miles above Munda.

(Bougainville has two of the six Solomons airfields still remaining in Japanese hands. They are at Kahili and Kieta. The other four at Vila, Ballale below Bougainville, Buka, above Bougainville, and Rekata Bay, 100 miles northeast of Munda on Santa Isabel Island.)

No Dictatorship For Argentina, Ramirez Says

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 8 (AP).—Gen. Pedro Ramirez, president of Argentina, told a press conference today that he was "a little fed up' with defamations of his government and declared it was "impossible an Argentine military man would aspire to see his country modeled after dictatorships or similar regimes."

"Perhaps some youth, some citizen, might have ideas of that character, believing they suit this country," he added, "but an Argentine official, much less a general of the nation, could never express himself in that manner."

The remarks obviously were inspired by rumors and stories abroad that the government is seeking to turn to Fascist forms.

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Military Triumvirate Reported Now Ruling Germany

HITLER, from Page 1.

fight a defensive war.

The Berlin correspondent of the Falange newspaper, Arriba, said today after a long discussion of recent Axis reverses, that "nevertheless at present in Berlin the war fronts have lost their primary importance which they deserve in any war.

"While the enemy radios inform privileged persons who can listen to the noisy chants of glory over their victories, there has been no great reaction—neither good nor bad—in the German capital over the official communiques which report a new situation.

"Most curious Berliners ask about the activities of Marshal Goering, to whom as minister of air and director of the four-year plan, they attribute powers of enormous magnitude.

"Nobody believes that he is inactive, and since Dr. Goebbels (propaganda minister) now works from 6 in the morning to the hours of darkness we are told that the marshal has in his hands something of transcendental importance."

London Sees Move to 'Win Peace'

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—Madrid dispatches reporting that the German military heirarchy is taking over were supported today in British press reaction to the conferences last week in which Hitler met virtually every military and party bigwig of the Reich.

The shift, in the London view, is a desperate German attempt to "win the peace even though the war is lost."

Under the heading, "Nazis prepare to hand power to generals in bid to bluff the Allies, win peace," the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch said the generals planned to set up a military dictatorship, but that the change of regime would be engineered with the full consent of the Nazi Party leaders.

"The Nazis would just go underground and reemerge later," the article said.

The correspondent added that the "disappearance of Hitler from the scene" might not be dramatic —"for many months now Hitler has been out. It would be a case of his de jure removal—for his de facto removal took place months ago."

The change would not take Germany out of the war, just as the fall of Mussolini did not turn Italy to peace, but merely would establish a new war dictatorship, other press comment noted.

In London the German strategy was sized up as following this line of thought: It is increasingly clear to the generals that Germany faces eventual defeat; by putting Hitler into the background and concentrating on delaying tactics, Germany may hope to gain better terms.

In England, it is recalled, however, that once before Germany managed a defensive surrender—averting complete military occupation of her soil in 1918 and gaining the chance to set up a new war machine behind the camouflaged ramparts of peace.

Reds 16 Miles From Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

massed Russian troops there had gone over to the offensive just as they had done last winter.

However, near Izyum, 75 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians told of resumed Soviet attacks, largely by air. Bombardiers were said to have smashed three enemy railway trains and more than 420 supply and oil trucks.

Rail Traffic Ceases

"As a result of the operation of our air force on various parts of the railway, the enemy has ceased traffic on the line," said the communique, apparently referring to the Slavyansk-Stalino sections, which feed the Germans holding the lower Donets Basin.

This entire enemy area is threatened by steadily mounting Russian gains at Kharkov and Bryansk. Soviet capture of Kharkov and thrusts southwestward toward the Dnieper River bend could cause a general German withdrawal from the exposed Donets Basin and the Caucasian bridgehead at Novorossisk. Limited fighting was reported southwest of Voroshilovgrad and near Novorossisk.

The Russians said their armies killed approximately 5000 Germans and knocked out scores of tanks in yesterday's operations, in addition to the capture of great stores of equipment. Most of the toll was taken in the Kharkov and Bryansk drives. Sixty-eight of the 114 enemy planes reported destroyed fell in flames near Bryansk.

Nearly 200 villages were overrun by the Russians during the day in advances of 4 to 9 miles on both fronts, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

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BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Intense Barrage Aids British Attack

Soldier Talking

Sicily Action 'Tougher Than Africa'

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Seventh Army Besieging San Fratello, Sicily, Aug. 6 (Delayed).—American troops crossed the Furiano River bed in a dawn attack under a smoke screen today, charging 2000 yards through German fire.

They then held their ridge positions despite machine-gun bullets and exploding mortar shells fired by the Nazis from a higher hill ahead—the last height before San Fratello.

Sitting crosslegged eating a lunch of "K" rations in a clearing amid waist-high evergreen brush, Capt. Russell M. Comrie of Fargo, N. Dak., a company commander, complained at the terrain because it prevented them from routing the enemy by the old Indian device of grass fires.

"We are now on a hill 300 feet high and they are less than 800 yards away as the crow flies on a hill 700 feet high, Hill No. 177," Comrie said.

"We can't see a thing they do, but they can overlook all our movements.

Tougher Than Africa

"For five days we have been pushing them back and taking everything they've got—machine-gun fire, mortars, artillery—in order to do it. The fighting has been tougher here than in North Africa. You fight for every yard of this mountain country."

To reach the battalion Jack Foisie, a Star and Stripes reporter from Berkeley, Calif., and I had to drive several miles down the main coast road under enemy artillery fire, park the jeep on a hill slope out of German view and crouch and crawl several hundred yards through underbrush to escape German observation.

"We got our boys dug in on the forward slope of Hill 177, but it took us four attacks to do it," Comrie said.

"We started laying a heavy smoke concentration at 5:30 this morning with mortars and artillery pieces. At 6, when we took off across the Furiano River bed toward the German positions, our whole sector was covered with smoke. We couldn't see a thing, but neither could the Jerries, and that was what we wanted.

Meeting Stiff Fire

"His observation was so poor that we made good progress before he could give us much trouble. They poured in some machinegun and mortar fire from the right, but caused only two or three casualties.

"Since the morning mist cleared, we have been meeting a stiff fire all the way going up the steep slope of hill 177. Our artillery has been helpful, however, keeping their heavy guns tied up with counterbattery fire."

Crawling through the underbrush came the regimental executive officer, stocky, Lieut. Col. Brookner Brady of Los Angeles, whose forward artillery observation post just had been knocked out by a shell.

"They have moved four guns up on top of that hill," he said into a field phone. "Let's get them out."

Then he grinned as he began sampling his rations.

The colonel's orderly, Pvt. William Q. H. Lem, a Chinese from Stockton, Calif., who acts as the colonel's chief observer because of his excellent eyesight, was angry because he lost a carbine in the observation post.

"Every time I tried to poke my nose out to go back and get it they dropped another shell there," he said.

At another forward artillery observation post was Battalion Commander Frank J. Kovis from Nebraska.

"He (Kovis) has been going strong five days without sleep," said Lieut. Mitchel Rothbard of the Bronx, N. Y., a communications officer. "He is a big boy—big as two ordinary men and it takes a big foxhole to cover him."

Shell Hits Dump

Among other soldiers in a small clearing were Maj. K. W. Kirtley of Eugene, Oreg.; Capt. Philip Rognlie of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Lieut. Arthur G. Sykes of Seattle, Wash.; Capt. Edward Bergdorf of Priest River, Idaho; Lieut. David Compton of Seattle, Lieut. Berger Hamilton, the "fighting dentist" of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Pvt. Joseph Mansiacapa of Bridgeport, Conn.

In the midst of their lunch, a German shell landed squarely in an American mortar dump only 50 fet ahead.

It went up in a series of sharp explosions and everybody flattened as steel fragments whizzed through the air. The column of smoke from the dump gave the Germans a target, and their mortars began systematically to bomb the hillside.

"Medics! Medics!" this call from an angle of the slope told that every one of the scores of soldiers pressed against the earth was not as lucky as the group in the clearing.

Lying with his face pressed tight aganist the ground, Sikes mused: "Back in Seattle I have got a beautiful home. I love that place—it's always so quiet and restful."

Everyone laughed. Somehow after that those German mortars didn't seem to pack such a fearful wallop. A few minutes later a battery of 75s behind us bellowed an authoritative answer.

Advance of Eighth Army Cuts Highway Circling Mt. Etna

By the Associated Press

With the British Eighth Army in Sicily, Aug. 7 (Delayed).—One of the greatest artillery barrages employed in the Mediterranean area since Allied guns blasted open the path to Tunis drove enemy rear guards from Adrano early today and the British Eighth Army captured the town and severed the important highway girdling Mount Etna.

It was a tremendous weight of fire—from approximately 180 5-pounders and other artillery—which crushed the last enemy positions covering Adrano.

At noon a reconnaissance force advanced to the edge of the city before it ran into a sharp curtain of mortar and machine-gun fire.

German 88-millimeter guns, carefully dug in on the mountainsides above and below the city, which is perched at the edge of a steep escarpment along the valley of the Simeto and Salso rivers, began picking off British motor transport coming down into the valley along the winding road which descends the sheer mountainside from Centuripe.

Creeping Bombardment

It was then that the decision was reached to blast the well-entrenched enemy with an intense creeping barrage.

Eighth Army batteries, some ranged behind the ridges across the valley from the target, had fired intermittently during the afternoon and early evening.

At midnight the creeping barrage began.

It was an awesome sight from the Salso-Simeto Valley. Suddenly the hills behind, north and south of Centuripe, and the floor of the valley nearest the hills spouted flame. Then came the roar of scores of guns and the wailing of shells passing overhead.

The blast from the guns swept the blankets off some troops who were asleep a half mile ahead.

Continued Three Hours

The bombardment continued, with only one lull, for three hours.

The barrage was first laid down in the area of outlying enemy positions, roughly 2 miles short of Adrano. Then the shell bursts crept steadily forward to the very outskirts of the town. Behind it came infantry, working their way in the darkness up a terraced escarpment and finding no living thing. The guns had made the area untenable, and enemy "suicide" detachments left behind to delay Montgomery's forces had all been wiped out or had fled.

About 3:30 a. m. the infantry entered the town, unchallenged.

Allied Generals Huddle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SICILY—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (left), British Eighth Army commander; Maj. Gen. Bedell-Smit (center), General Eisenhower's chief of staff; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (right), commander of British forces in North Africa, and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, looking over Bedell-Smit's shoulder, American Seventh Army commander in Sicily, confer on future operations with a map spread out on the hood of a staff car

800-Plane Raid Does Damage Equal to Work Of 77,000 Germans for Month, Briton Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.—Peter G. Masefield, technical editor of the Aeroplane, a London publication, said today that a successful 800-plane night raid by British bombers causes damage equivalent to the work of at least 77,000 Germans for one month.

Such a raid, in which the bombers dropped 2000 British tons of bombs on Germany, was the approximate scale of night attack during the month of May, the British editor said in an article in the September issue of Flying Magazine. The figures, he said, were based on statistics obtained from authoritative British sources.

During May, Masefield stated, British and American heavy bombers dropped 16,700 tons of bombs on Germany, thereby reducing the German industrial war effort at least 24 per cent.

"In other words," he said, "about four times the effort expended in bombing during the month of May would bid fair to shatter the German war machine completely."

Such raids as the May attacks, Masefield said, "cause damage on an average equivalent to the whole work of at least 77,000 Germans for one month and costs the work of 18,500 Allied men and women for the same period to achieve it."

Computations show, he said, that each British ton (2240 pounds) of bombs dropped on a German industrial area costs the enemy 4000 man-hours in work lost and an equivalent amount in extra work for repairs and replacements.

Masefield estimated that a total of 500 million man-hours of destruction per month "could not fail to cripple the Reich. . . . The total quantity of work lost to the enemy by the scale of night attack in May, 1943—100 million man-hours—represents 20 per cent of the target figure of 500 million man-hours per month. . . .

"When we add the rapidly growing results of the American daylight offensive, the figure really begins to look impressive. By precision bombing on very carefully selected targets the effects of the day raids can cause widespread repercussions. For example, the attack on Huls on June 22 destroyed a large proportion of Germany's synthetic rubber production and must have held up the output of many linked industries."

Woman Sought in Spy Case

The lady known as Kay . . . mystery woman in the case involving Robert Lanas Vallecilla, former employe of the Office of Inter-American Affairs who is charged with espionage, was being sought by FBI agents throughout Washington today.

The woman is believed to have been the wife of the 35-year-old Colombian who will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning with FBI officials present to ask that Vallecilla be held in $50,000 bond.

Vallecilla, formerly employed as a translator in the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was taken into custody by Federal agents after investigations revealed, they said, he had definite tieups with Berlin.

If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 30 years, as he will be tried under peacetime laws. The alleged acts of espionage having taken place prior to our entering the war.

Vallecilla was a model young man, in the eyes of Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson, 3195 Porter st. nw., at whose home he was living at time of his arrest.

According to Mrs. Hutchinson, Villecilla had told her he planned on becoming an American citizen, but later decided to "wait a bit." He came from Columbia two years ago and, said Mrs. Hutchinson, brought an American girl to her home early this spring, introducing her as his wife.

Japs on Defensive, Says MacArthur

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

base at Vila on Kolombangara Island.

Vila, 17 miles northwest of Munda, New Georgia, is next in the line of central Solomons stepping stones leading from Guadalcanal northwestward to Rabaul, the enemy's strong air and sea base on New Britain.

Although adverse weather grounded the bulk of the Fifth Air Force, both Army and Navy planes under Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific command, twice Sunday blasted enemy installations at Vila, on the southern tip of Kolombangara, and at Kape Harbor, 19 miles northeast of the airdrome. Their bomb loads included 1-ton missiles.

A strong fighter force accompanied the bombers and there was no attempt at interception.

The two attacks involved a total of about 200 planes, all of which returned to base.

A formation of fighter planes made a successful strafing raid on the Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, which lies northeast of New Georgia.

Two Liberator bombers, flying on separate reconnaissance missions, made separate attacks on an enemy convoy 300 miles northeast of New Ireland. These attacks, which took place north of the Equator, involved two of the longest flights yet reported in this theater. An 8500-ton freighter, a destroyer and a small merchant vessel were attacked but the bomber crews were unable to assess results.

Today's communique contained no reports of land action on New Georgia, where infantrymen are pressing northward from Munda without meeting any opposition.

There was no change in the situation around Salamaua, New Guinea, a spokesman said.

While the air force largely was immobilized by the weather, the United States Navy still is picking the fights in the Solomons—and winning them.

Diplomats Advised To Leave Sofia

London, Aug. 8 (INS).—In view of the threat of increased air raids, the Bulgarian government today advised foreign diplomats to move their offices to Tchamkoria, 10 miles outside of Sofia, the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by Reuter's news agency.

War Sightlights

Million to Flee Berlin, German Radio Says

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—The German radio said today that more than one million women and children would evacuate Berlin.

The commentator said evacuees were being told to take a 24-hour food supply and bedding. He denied that vacated apartments would be requisitioned, but said all their keys must be left with air-raid wardens.

Yanks Fed by Plane

With the U. S. Seventh Army in Northern Sicily, Aug. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—American war planes dropped food parcels on advanced American ground lines in a friendly bombardment today.

Airplanes were put into service to supply the Seventh Army's vanguards after they had driven so far into the hills that even pack mule trains had difficulty reaching them.

Italian Demonstration

Madrid, Aug. 8 (AP).—A diplomatic report reaching Madrid from Rome today said there had been a fresh peace demonstration at Bari, and that Italian troops refused to fire at the crowds.

The troops were marched to their barracks and replaced by others who broke up the demonstration, it was said.

Rome newspapers reaching here were filled with blank spaces in stories dealing with interior events, an obvious indication of much domestic news which the government wants to keep from the people.

Duce Caught 'Em Young

Scoglitti, Sicily, July 12 (Delayed) (AP).—A stalwart member of the Fascist Party was Nigro Concetti, 2½ years old. Nigro's membership card in the Sons of the Wolf organization—a Mussolini club that grabs them young—was found in some ruins today.

At the ripe old age of 9 days the card said that Nigro swore: "In the name of God and of Italy I swear to follow the orders of the Duce and to serve with all my strength and if it be necessary with my blood the cause of the Fascist revolution."

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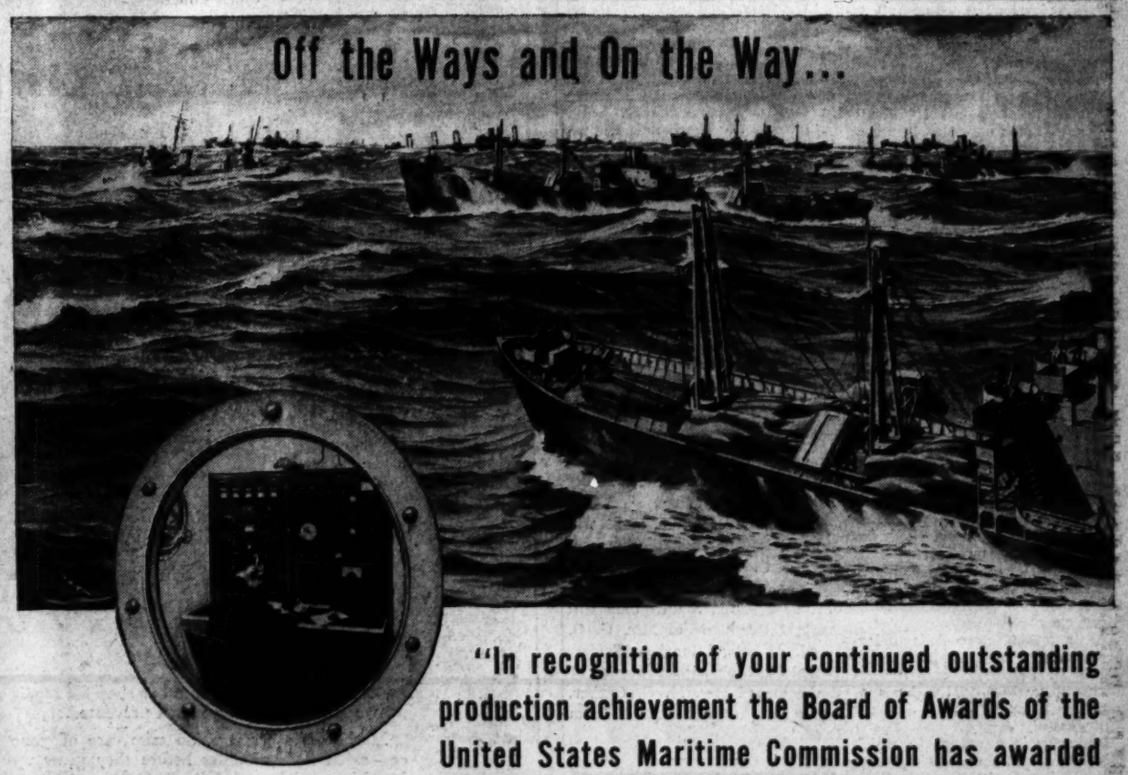

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H. L. VICKERY, Chairman, Board of Awards, U. S. Maritime Commission

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT HASN'T leaked out yet, but former Secretary of War Pat Hurley and the State Department have get themselves into the middle of a hot debate over Palestine and the Jews which has got Zionist leaders very much upset.

The debate concerns a proposed statement to be issued by the United States and British governments barring any further discussion now of Jewish settlement in their ancient home, Palestine.

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden have been against barring further discussion of the Palestinian question, but the State Department has been pushing them vigorously.

The question arose following the visit of Pat Hurley, now a major general, to Arabia where he called on the famous Arab chieftain, Ibn Saud.

Ibn Saud, now recognized as the most powerful of all Arabs, gave Hurley some strong words against the Jews in Palestine, saying he was determined to drive them from all Arab lands. Hurley reported that he had told Ibn Saud diplomatically that he was in agreement.

New Policy

FOLLOWING this, and after Hurley's return to this country, the State Department prepared a new policy for the approval of the White House and the British Government. The policy would bar any further discussion of Palestine and the Jews until after the war.

Those in the State Department who prepared and pushed this new policy are:

1. Wallace Murray, Hull's political adviser on the Near East who also has been an ardent champion of the King of Italy and future Italian rule by the House of Savoy.

2. Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State and an original Brain Truster, who began some time ago to "build up" a series of buffer states in Hungary and Poland against Russia.

3. Harold Hoskins, former chief detective and investigator for Berle, now in the Army, who was raised in Syria, where his father was an official in the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, and a great expert on the Arabic language. When in the State Department, Hoskins, an admirer of the Arab, was sent by Berle to Capitol Hill to interview Congressmen who had signed the Zionist petition for a Jewish army.

This new State Department policy, when sent to London, at first got a rebuff from Churchill and Eden. Following pressure from Washington, however, they finally yielded.

Plan Spreads Alarm

MEANWHILE, news of this maneuvering leaked out and alarmed some of the President's close advisers, including Judge Sam Rosenman and Bernie Baruch. While many of them do not necessarily believe in Jewish settlement in Palestine, they do emphatically believe that the door should not be closed to discussion of the question, just as they believe it is important and healthy for all peace problems to be discussed.

As a result of State Department activities, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise came to see the President several days ago. When he entered the executive office, the State Department's proposed policy was lying on the President's desk awaiting his approval.

Rabbi Wise persuaded Roosevelt to postpone decision for a while, and the matter is still in abeyance. Meanwhile, the Sate Department has been trying to get Secretary of War Stimson to go along with Hull. Stimson, however, has replied that he favored a frank discussion of the entire problem, and so far has not yielded.

Note: Hard-hitting Senator Langer of North Dakota, has served notice that if the State Department puts through its plan to stifle discussion of the Palestine situation, he will demand an investigation. "The Jewish people," Senator Langer says, "have suffered tremendous hardship in Germany and have a right to migrate to Palestine, their ancient home, where, in real fact, they have aided the Arabs as much as themselves."

Embarrassing Moment

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE, the farmer who got his first taste of society when he came here from Iowa, has now become a reasonably congenial diner-out. But one gathering he didn't enjoy recently was during the height of the Jesse Jones row, when he had to attend a dinner in honor for high Canadian and Australian legislators.

At the dinner were Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Honorable Thomas Vien, Speaker of the Canadian Senate; Hororable D. O. Watkins, leader of the Australian delegation to the Empire inter-Parliamentary conference; Vice President Wallace, who presides over the U. S. Senate, and Justice Hugo Black.

The ladies' present included Mrs. Wallace, beautiful Mrs. Black, lovely Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General, stentorian Mrs. Blair Banister, sister of Senator Carter Glass and Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and gracious Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, now Director of the Mint.

It was a very official, very starchy gathering, during which Wallace had his mind on the life-and-death battle he was waging with Jesse Jones. The visiting legislators, however, blissfully ignorant of the crisis inside the Roosevelt cabinet, plied Wallace with questions about American parliamentary procedure.

"I suppose you have been in the Senate a long time?" asked Colonel Vien, speaker of the Canadian Senate.

"No. I was never in the Senate," answered Wallace.

Colonel Vein looked a little puzzled, not realizing that the Vice President of the United States presides over the Senate but is not elected to it. But he proceeded with his quest for information.

"Your joint sessions of Congress, they are held in the House of Representatives, I understand."

"Yes," replied Wall--

"And how do you get over there?"

"We walk."

Wallace then explained how the sergeant-at-arms sent word when the House of Representatives was ready to receive the Senate, and how the Senate marched in a body over to the other chamber.

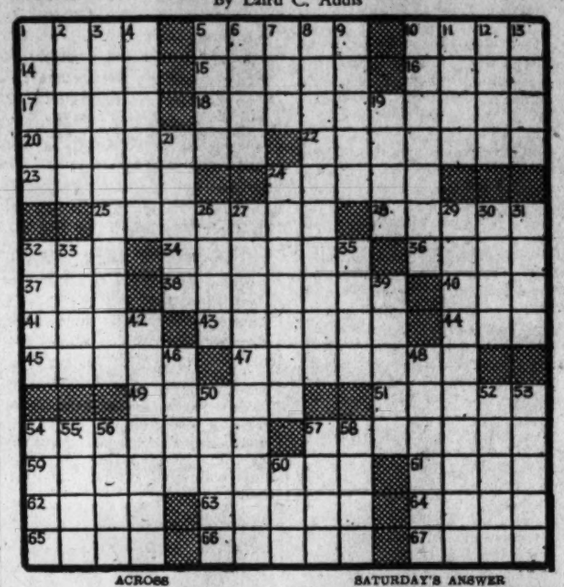
"I was up in the Senate for two hours this afternoon," continued Speaker Vien, "and I failed to see you officiate."

"No. I wasn't there," replied the Vice President. Then in a whispered aside to Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, he added:

"I was down in Jimmy Byrnes' office, where he was trying to make me shake hands with Uncle Jesse."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



ACROSS

1 Flatter
6 Town in Virginia
10 So-so
14 Crafted: her
15 High priest
16 Holy mosaic
17 Eddy
18 Hater of marriage
20 Snared
22 Ridicules
23 Woodman
24 Schism
25 Show anger
26 Packs of cards
32 Simian
34 Dissertation
36 Coast vessel of Indian Ocean
37 Conflict
38 Tropical American bird
40 Wing
41 Strays
43 American patriot
44 Aglet
45 Scottish terriers
47 Despoil
49 Bellows
51 Booklets
54 Incentives
57 Drinking bout
59 Anesthetic
61 Prong
62 Cosmic cycle
63 Sea duck
64 Freshly
65 Tatters
66 Long elaborate solomus
67 Bar of a soap-frame

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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B	U	S	Y		T	R	E	S	S		D	E	N	T

DOWN

1 Profundity
2 Habituate
3 Fleshy fruit
4 Assistant
5 Approached
6 Incursion
7 Bitter vetch
8 Yaffle
9 Author of well-known law of economics
10 Fast train
11 Sour
12 Waste
13 Emmets
19 Waterless
21 Geometrical solid
24 Disentangles
35 A wordy warfare
27 Making dark
29 Mistress of a castle
30 Hindu jackal
31 Mop
32 Terrifies
33 Oyster-farm
35 Engage
39 Approaches
42 Exhortations
46 Tarn
48 Outlooks
50 The wood agallochum
52 Trenches
53 Slides sidewise
54 Disfiguration
55 Genus of tea
56 A wide stream: P. I.
57 Tiny bird
58 Gum from the mango tree
60 Poem

44 State Legislatures Vote Income Tax Relief to Services

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Most of Uncle Sam's fighting men can quit worrying about income taxes for the duration.

A survey by the Federation of Tax Administrators showed today that the 44 State Legislatures which convened this year have joined with the Federal Government in granting servicemen some form of relief from income taxes.

Many States completely exempted soldiers' pay from State income taxes while others extended the time for filing returns to periods ranging up to 12 months after the war.

The federation said the purpose of the tax relief measures was the same in all States—to ease the tax burden on the serviceman while he is in service and to facilitate his reentry into civilian life and normal civilian occupation after discharge.

The survey showed that Arkansas, California, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota and Wisconsin exempted all pay for service in the armed forces with North Dakota also exempting pay of those in the Merchant Marine.

However, Minnesota and Oregon attached limitations of $2000 and $3000 respectively to income tax exemptions for service pay. Maryland exempted from its gross income tax all amounts received as a pension, annunity or other allowances for personal injury or sickness resulting from military service.

At least eight States—Arizona, California, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wisconsin—extended the deadline for filing returns on income other than service pay and allowances. The extension was until the serviceman is discharged or until six months after the end of the war. A three months' extension was voted in Maryland and a 12 months' extension in Wisconsin.

In Montana and Vermont, collection of income taxes was deferred if the taxpayer's ability to pay is "impaired" or "materially affected" by the service.

Most States will forgive interest and penalties on delayed income tax payments, although Arizona will charge 6 per cent interest a year.

Soldiers Present Views on Peace In Essay Contest

Men in the armed forces are showing a growing concern for postwar government, it was reported at Bolling Field yesterday.

The statement, based on the views of enlisted men expressed in a recent essay contest, came from the public relations office, where it was announced that 70 per cent of those who submitted entries saw the need for international cooperation after the war to prevent new conflicts.

Corpl. Joseph Eger of Pittsburgh, Pa., former French horn player with the National Symphony Orchestra, and Pvt. Albert Otto, also of Pittsburgh, steel worker and Government clerk who was working for his master's degree at the time of his induction, tied for first place. Both pleaded for international cooperation.

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Richmond OPA Warns of Onion Price Violations

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—If you pay more than 8 cents a pound for onions, boys, be sure they're Babosas but even if they be Babosas don't pay more than 8½ cents.

The Richmond district Office of Price Administration directed the consumer's attention to this fact in noting that 15 grocery shops hereabouts have been selling onions at anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a pound with plenty of takers and that the legally prescribed ceiling price for same was 8 cents.

Now—about the Babosas. They're an onion from Texas and may be sold for a halfpenny a pound extra.

Board Leases Site for School At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Hagerstown Board of Education has leased from the city council, with option to buy for $12,000, a tract of 11 acres of land which is expected to be the site of a vocational training center.

Eventually, School Superintendent Benjamin Willis said, a new school building, an athletic field and other facilities might be constructed on it.

With the lease, for one year at a monthly rental of $100, went what is known as the mansion house, a stone structure built by the National Youth Administration.

The school board previously purchased several other buildings on the tract.

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Battery inspection—restricted driving and frequent lay-ups lead to battery failure. Check your battery—get set for wartime driving conditions.

Seat Covers—protect your upholstery... increase the future trade-in value of your car.

Ignition adjustment—get top mileage out of every gallon of gas—plus smooth, dependable performance.

Fender protection—no more new fenders are being made. Our special spray process, applied on the *under* side, prevents fenders from rusting through.

Paint & Chrome preservation—chrome plating is "out" for the duration. Our preservative treatment protects chrome and paint surfaces against deterioration.

To help your car outlast the war, bring it in for a "car health" check-up. That's the way to save time and money!

P. S. DON'T LET YOUR CAR STAND IDLE! If you can't use it, let us buy it for resale to someone who needs it. Used car prices are up—now is the time to sell!

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The Packard factory is "all out" on war production, meeting and beating production schedules on two famous fighting engines—Packard marine engines for the Navy's PT boats—Packard-built Rolls-Royce aircraft engines for the deadly warplanes shown above.

1046 Merchant Ships Launched In 7 Months

By the Associated Press

America's June shipyard production of 158 new vessels, announced last week by the United States Maritime Commission, was higher than the unofficial tabulation of announced Allied and neutral shipping losses in the western Atlantic in the first seven months of the year.

Against that figure Axis underseas warfare took a toll in these waters of 98 Allied and neutral merchant vessels on the basis of announced losses from January through July.

Indicating the extent to which shipyard production was outstripping war losses, the Maritime Commission said that 1046 new merchant ships, aggregating 10,485,500 tons, had been delivered by American shipbuilders in the first seven months of 1943.

Three additional sinkings by Axis U-boats in the western Atlantic were announced last week, raising the Associated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral ship losses in these waters since Pearl Harbor to 679.

13th Sub in 24 Weeks Launched by 1 Yard

New London, Conn., Aug. 8 (INS).—The submarine Bluegill was launched today at the Electric Boat Co. Yards, Groton. It was the thirteenth sub turned out by the yard in 24 weeks.

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Home Demonstration Meetings for Week

Manassas, Va., Aug. 8.—Nell Grim, Prince William County home demonstration agent, has announced the following meetings for county clubs this week:

Tuesday, Wellington club, will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charlie Vetter for demonstrations on meatless meals; Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Sudley club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. O. Wood, on school lunches; Friday, Bethel 4-H Club, supper meeting at the home of Mrs. M. G. Garber, 4 p. m., on "Getting the Most From Food."

TONIGHT

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9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

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Washington 18, D. C.

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Arlington, Va.

4th Prize, $50.00

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R. F. D. No. 3,
Vienna, Va.

7th Prize, $20.00

Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman,
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Washington 9, D. C.

h Prize, $50.00

Alfred Jacobs,
216 Ethan Allen Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.

8th Prize, $20.00

Alethea Todd Alderson,
Apt. 716 Hampton Courts,
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h Prize, $20.00

Mrs. Raymond O. Eliason,
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9th Prize, $20.00

Charles J. Santoro,
Sp 2/c U. S. N. R.,
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10th Prize, $20.00

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Don Buzzell	843 North Harrison St.	Arlington, Va.
Mina R. Dorfman	1432 Girard St. N.W.	Washington 9, D. C.
Ralph S. Ealf	2400 20th St. N.W.	Washington 9, D. C.
O. E. Hoes	1410 20th St.	Washington, D. C.
Lt. Paul S. Limerick	3 E. 381 Pentagon Bldg	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lucy McDonald	3621 Columbia Pike	Arlington, Va.
Edw. A. Penprase	925 Woodward Bldg.	Washington, D. C.
Lillian Pollock	4307 Russell Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
Leonard Rusale	Box 132, Benj. Franklin S	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr.	1428 Whittier St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
J. B. Sproles	24 Wissioming Rd.	Washington 16, D. C.
Virginia Stitzenberger	4810 Rock Springs Rd.	Arlington, Va.
Mrs. Gertrude Willshire	707 Mass. Ave. N.E.	Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. Thos. N. Beavers	121 Woodlawn Ave. Ken'd.	Chevy Chase, Md.
Max M. Bernstein	4912 9th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Wisdom D. Brown	1734 P St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. A. S. Campbell	1327 16th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Agnes M. Carey	100 Webster St. N.E.	Washington 11, D. C.
Mamie L. Chaney	435 16th St. S.E., Apt. 15	Washington, D. C.
Thomas J. Cox	5312 4th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. George B. Davis	3460 14th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Alfred A. J. Den	3500 14th St. N.W.	Washington 10, D. C.
Harry P. Durst	7807 Boston Ave.	Silver Spring, Md.
Eloise C. Farrell	433 Kennedy St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
Miss Vera E. Fellows	2801 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
A. R. Forbush	3120 N St. N.W.	Washington 7, D. C.
Miss Cornelia P. Ford	1725 17th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Thomas J. Gaffney	6909 6th St. N.W.	Washington 12, D. C.
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Mrs. N. C. Hairston	4510 Douglas St. N.E.	Washington, D. C.
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Miss Marion Hinden	1404 Decatur St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
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Mrs. Chas. P. Howze		McLean, Va.
Mrs. J. C. Hromada	8718 Cameron St.	Silver Spring, Md.
Marshall H. Jacobson	300 Masonic View Ave.	Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. J. K. Johnson	3014 Rodman St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Minnie L. Jones	1026 15th St. N.W.	Washington 5, D. C.
Alfred H. Keim	1628 Nicholson St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. K. L. Kennedy	Bureau of Eng. & Print.	Washington, D. C.
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Dorothy Kolin	1418 Saratoga Ave. N.E.	Washington 18, D. C.
Mrs. Vernon Koriy	337 Parkl'd Pl. S.E., Apt. 6	Washington 20, D. C.
Eva C. Kraus	6420 Utah Ave. N.W.	Washington 15, D. C.
Louise E. Krenke	1623 Mass. Ave. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
E. H. Larson	1436 Newton St. N.W.	Washington 10, D. C.
H. Levy	108 Rosemont Ave.	Alexandria, Va.
Felix Lippman	4214 28th St.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
Mr. F. Marti	11 Hesketh St.	Chevy Chase, Md.
Mrs. Gladys Martin	4104 Tennyson Rd.	Hyattsville, Md.
Faith W. Mason	1621 T Street N.W.	Washington 9, D. C.
C. Earl McGinnis	2639 Penn. Ave. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. R. E. Moore	16th & Euclid Sts. N.W.	Washington 9, D. C.
Walter S. Nosal, USNR	2110 G St. N.W.	Washington 7, D. C.
Mrs. Shirley R. Osmer	4818 Warren St. N.W.	Washington 16, D. C.
Irving Herbert Pack	2126 Penn. Ave. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Pearl M. Patrick	30 Gallatin St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
Samuel H. Pemstein	226 Taylor St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Dorothy Ransom	Carroll Springs Inn	Forest Glen, Md.
Albert A. Rosenfeld	10410 Muir Place	Kensington, Md.
Miss Julia E. Schairer	4531 Lowell St. N.W.	Washington 16, D. C.
Mrs. Edith D. Scully	11 Sycamore Ave.	Takoma Park 12, Md.
Pvt. L. A. Shmisman	Mdcs. & Rdgs. Sudn.	Cornelly Point, D. C.
Judith H. Smith	4912 N. 26th St.	Arlington, Va.
K. C. Stevener, USNR.	4409 15th St. N.	Arlington, Va.
Joseph M. Stone	3119 3rd St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
William H. Strong	2923 24th St. N.	Arlington, Va.
Elizabeth Stuart	1340 Randolph St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
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Roma M. Thigpen	7745 Frederick Rd.	Hyattsville, Md.
Mercer Vernon	4344 2nd Rd. N., Apt. 2	Arlington, Va.
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Miss Clara E. Wellham	1218 Mass. Ave. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Frances L. Wheeler	512 Ave. 'E' Dist. Hts. B. S.	Washington, D. C.
Hazel Winger	1210 12th St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Pauline Wood	3417 39th Pl.	Colmar Manor, Md.
Mrs. Florence Woodard	1407 N. Harrison St.	Arlington, Va.
Janice Wrathall	1836 Kenyon St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Selma Yudkowsky	5016 4th St. N.W.	Washington 11, D. C.
Robert E. Hodson	1362 Sharon Drive	Silver Spring, Md.

READ thanks those who participated in the contest. Checks have been mailed to the winners as specified in this announcement. Entries were judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, the prominent contest-judging organization used by most of the large national advertisers for the judging of contests. Entrants who would like to see the winning letters may obtain same by addressing a request to READ: Editorial Offices, 12th Floor, 1780 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Martin Designs Radical New Cargo Plane

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—The designing of a radical new type of cargo plane, which can be loaded and unloaded as easily as a motor van yet has no inherent maximum size or weight limitations, was announced today by the Glenn L. Martin Co.

A patent for the new type aircraft, whose features would eliminate many of the difficulties now being encountered in handling aerial freight, has been granted to William D. van Zelm of the Martin engineering department.

A loading door under the boom-extended tail surfaces, with a collapsible ramp which can run either to the ground or the back platform of a truck, built-in winches for dragging heavy freight aboard and adjustable jacks which prevent any strain on the plane itself are among the plane's features.

Eye to the Future

Van Zelm assigned his patent to the Martin concern, which said:

"Although the demand for the three famous Martin bombers precludes the possibility of placing this new ship in production at the present time, designs for both a twin-engined and a four-engined version have been already drawn up with an eye to the coming post-war air age."

The two versions of the Van Zelm cargo airplane already developed by Martin engineers are low-wing monoplanes with two and four engines respectively, and tricycle landing gear.

The two-engine version has a gross weight of 60,000 pounds, larger than the PBM-3 Mariner, while the four-engined type has a gross weight of 86,000 pounds and a useful load of 36,870 pounds, of which 27,000 pounds—or 13½ tons—would be cargo.

Variable Elements

Wing area, wing position, number of motors and overall size can be varied just as in more conventional aircraft, the Martin company said.

And one of the biggest advantages would be, the Martin concern added, the making of aerial freight service economically practical to areas where volume of business would not be sufficiently large to warrant elaborate loading equipment.

Richmond Ace Credits Plane For Success

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.—Lieut. William J. (Dixie) Sloan, American ace of the African campaign, on his arrival here today said he "couldn't miss" because he had the Lord and Gussie flying along" with him in Snooks, his P-38 plane.

The blond 22-year-old Richmond, Va., pilot, credited with downing 12 enemy planes, including two bombers, explained that "Gussie" was a stuffed white ape that his wife presented to him as a good luck piece and accompanied him on all of his 50 missions, including the raid on Rome.

"Four and a Half" Planes

Of his airplane, he said "there were really four and a half Snooks, all named for my wife."

The fourth one was the plane he was flying the day he got an Italian MC-200, "in a regular old dogfight," and tangled with a German FW, which damaged his ship before he emptied his guns and sent a German Junkers 88 spiraling earthward.

"It was almost a pile of junk by the time I got back to the base," but after it was repaired it became the Snooks IV½," he grinned.

3 Missions, 6 Kills

He said he got two planes on each of three missions.

"Dixie" arrived in Africa last Christmas Eve and went on his first sortie on Christmas Day. It was on January 7, he got his combat baptismal and first enemy plane.

He fought throughout the Tunisian battle, flying the Gabes "meat run," so called by the airmen, he said, because "it was tough and someone got hurt every time we went out," and the Tunis "milk-route, just as tough as the meat run, but named that since the enemy flew that particular route every day at the same time just like a milkman back home covering his route."

Nine times out of every ten that he flew in Africa, Lieutenant Sloan said, it was as escort for medium bombers. But his tally includes 7 dive-bombing missions, and he recalls raids on Tunis, Naples, Sardinia, the Sicilian town of Palermo, and Lampidusa, and Roma.

About Rome, he said "I can tell you that Mount Vesuvius wasn't the only thing that was smoking that day."

"Dixie," who never got scratched and who says his biggest thrill was "getting away from an enemy plane right on your tail or from one of their bombers," has a few things his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Moore, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and his wife are anxious to see, but about which he's quite diffident.

These include 18 Oak Leaf clusters.

"It's sure great to be back in the good old USA and be able to buy a milkshake," he said.

At USO Garden Party

Post Staff Photo

SITTING ONE OUT—Edna Cohen and Irwin Freitag pause for a smoke between dances at the USO Garden Party Saturday night at Indian Spring Country Club. The party was arranged by the Jewish Welfare Board, USO

Christmas Tree Awaits Son Who Missed His Holiday Leave

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—Whenever Pvt. Albert J. Scheufele comes home—next week, next month or next year—it will be Christmas.

A Christmas tree laden with red and yellow ornaments and dripping tinsel will be waiting for him. His own single-starred service flag will be suspended possessively from one of its branches.

Mrs. Scheufele will cook a bountiful holiday dinner and call in the relatives. There will be gifts and singing and laughter, just like the real December 25.

That was the way it was supposed to have been at a belated celebration this year.

Leave Never Came

Albert wrote that he expected a 48-hour pass one weekend in January and would be home from camp. His mother kept the Christmas tree in the parlor and prepared a turkey dinner. But Albert didn't show up.

Weeks later they heard from him for the first time, writing from a base in Africa.

Practically the same thing had happened to Mrs. Scheufele in World War I. Her eldest boy, Alan, had gone off to France, and she had kept the family Christmas tree standing until he returned in July, 1919.

Not a Needle Falls

She resolved to do the same thing again, and through hot August days the gaily bedecked pine, tree, its branches dry and brittle, still stands in a corner of the living room. It will be there when Albert returns.

Mrs. Scheufele knows she is doing the right thing, for not a needle has fallen from the tree.

"It does seem funny," she says. "We've had a tree like this every year, and they usually start to shed needles a week or two after Christmas. But this one's been up for eight months—and look at it; It does seem as if it's waiting for Al."

Mrs. Rowse Dies At Age of 78; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Katherine L. Rowse, 78, 5500 1st st. ne., died yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services for Mrs. Rowse will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. at All Souls Unitarian Church and interment will be held at St. Louis, from where Mrs. Rowse came seven years ago to reside here with her son, Edward F. Rowse.

Born at Charlestown, N. H., Mrs. Rowse spent much of her girlhood in Washington while her father, Commander Francis M. Green, was stationed here. After her marriage, she left for St. Louis, where she was active in Unitarian church work and in several philanthropic and civic groups. During World War I, Mrs. Rowse served on the Women's Council of National Defense.

Surviving are two sons, Edward F. Rowseof the National Archives, and Lieut. Comdr. Roger C. Rowse of the Coast Geodetic Survey. Mrs. Rowse is also survived by four grandchildren.

Flier Survives Wounds, Sea, Rescue, Battle

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 8.—Blown from a blazing Liberator, Lieut. Lawrence G. O'Brien of Delta, Colo., landed wounded in the sea, survived four days although in a delirium, was picked up and carried into a new battle, lived through it all and is now on the way to full recovery.

O'Brien, co-pilot on the Liberator Pink Avenger II, was flying in the tail-end charlie position after a recent raid on Catania when the formation was jumped by about 20 Messerschmitts.

O'Brien heard 20-millimeter shells enter the plane, apparently in the bomb bay. Twenty seconds later flames enveloped the fuselage.

Disregarding his own safety, Sergt. Kenneth Calhoun of Henryetta, Okla., snatched a fire extinguisher and crawled into the bomb bay. The last thing O'Brien heard was Calhoun shouting, "I can't put 'em out."

Signal to Bail Out

Lieut. Wayne Field of Hutchinson, Kans., the pilot, rang the signal for the crew to bail out and O'Brien prepared to jump.

At that instant there was a terrific explosion. O'Brien had no recollection of jumping or pulling the ripcord. He regained consciousness while floating to the sea.

He counted seven parachutes above him, but Pink Avenger II was nowhere to be seen. He saw no more of his crewmates.

Landing in the sea, O'Brien worked himself out of his parachute, saw a half-burned dinghy floating 200 yards away and managed to swim to it.

He spent four days floating in the rubber boat, suffering a delirium in which he imagined he was sending out S O S radio calls.

Rescued by Torpedo Boat

Finally he was spotted by torpedo boats and picked up. Instead of taking the wounded man ashore, the torpedo boats had to carry on with a raiding mission in Messina Straits.

The torpedo boat's motors cut out halfway through the night attack and Italian E-boats could be heard roaring close by looking for the limping craft.

The next day, however, the motors were started again and O'Brien was landed safely at Malta.

The first news he heard was that he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for an earlier raid on Taormina when his Liberator, with two engines shot out, evaded four Messerschmitt-109's. He has now received the Purple Heart.

British Blockade Causes Germany to Tax Power Plants

By the Associated Press

The Royal navy's blockade, cutting off most of Germany's pre-war supplies of natural rubber, oil, cotton and wool, is forcing the Nazis to stretch their electric power resources "to the limit," to replace these vital war commodities.

The production of ersatz materials consumes more than 35 per cent of the German prewar electric power resources and 20 per cent of the prewar coal output, the British estimate. To this extent, also, Germany produces fewer munitions and military supplies to which electric power and coal ordinarily would have been devoted.

The Germans use 30 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually in making synthetics and their prewar total supply was 55 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, according to the British estimate.

Now the Nazis have stretched their existing power plant to 60 per cent more than its efficient maximum, but this increase has been absorbed in making substitute war materials and the rest of the Nazi war machine has not benefitted by a single kilowatt as compared to prewar days, the British report.

But this, the British says, is only the beginning of economic troubles in Germany, and the effect is cumulative.

Even as a total effect, economic warfare is not expected to be a decisive factor, but it is corroding so many holes in the Nazi armor that the defenses of the European fortress may be much easier to rip open when the time comes.

Since the occupation of North Africa the Allies have sunk one million tons of Axis shiping, it is pointed out, and meanwhile reopening of the Mediterranean has had the effect of increasing available Allied shiping by 1,250,000 tons.

With bombs knocking out German factories, power dams and coal mines, the British note that about 85 per cent of German electric power comes from coal, which is also a basic raw material for most synthetics. German coal production reportedly has dropped because of fatigue and undernourishment of the miners as well as the continued bombing of the Ruhr.

Buying by the American Office of Economic Warfare snaps away from German clutches many of the vital materials Germany might buy from neutral countries and Allied economists now express belief that Germany is feeling the "snowball" effects of Allied strategy mapped along economic lines.

On the defensive, Germany's economic ills multiply. She no longer can loot the occupied countries, because it is Nazi strategy to preserve a ring of "cushion lands" around the Reich and the lines of communications to the war fronts must be maintained.

Therefore, the captive populations must be kept pacified and fed, which means that instead of taking food and war materials out of conquered Europe, Germany may have to export to those areas in order to maintain her position.

William Williams, Takoma Park, Dies

William Joseph Williams, 48, Western Electric employe, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack at his home, 6721 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after his family tried for 2½ hours to get a doctor.

Meantime the rescue squad of the Takoma Volunteer Fire Department arrived at 2 p. m., while Williams was still alive, to administer first aid and oxygen. They worked for one hour when Dr. Wallace N. Mook, Takoma Park, pronounced the man dead.

Army Plane Falls In Kansas, 5 Dead

Dodge City, Kans., Aug. 8 (INS).—Five Army fliers were killed when their B-26 Marauder crashed and burned late yesterday in a field 8 miles north of Dodge City, it was announced today. The victims were:

First Lieut. James C. Beddingfield, 2, Kerrville, Tex.; Second Lieut. Donald P. McGowan, 25, R. F. D. No. 2, Painted Post, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Joe Metcalf, R. F. D. No. 5, Hamilton, Ohio; Private Ernest M. Higgenbotham, 21, Baton Rouge, La., and Private First Class Samuel A. Clemons, 23, Gatesville, Tex.

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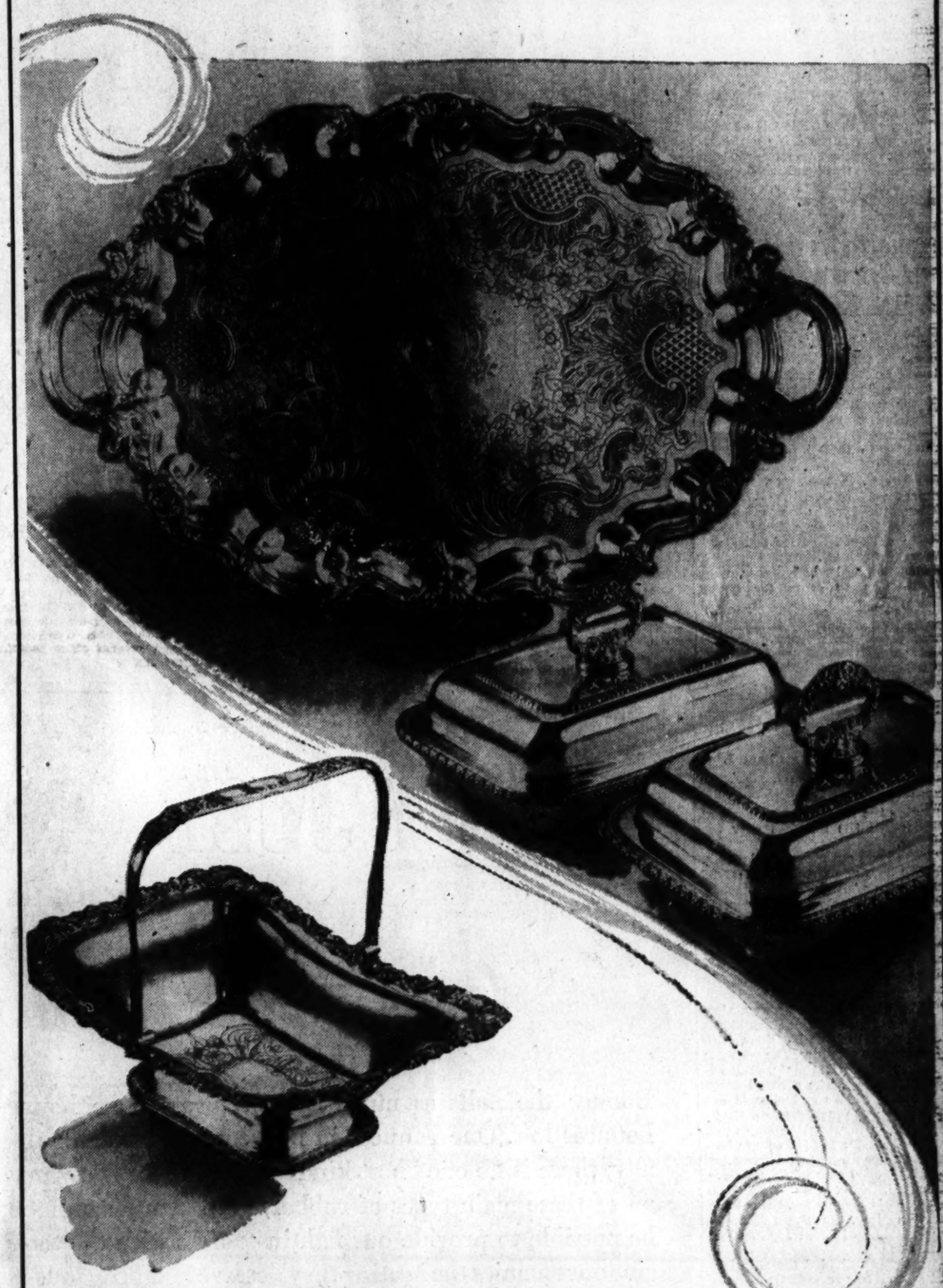

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New Strike Law Will Be Tested In Miner Case

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8 (AP).—First test of the constitutionality of the Smith-Connally antistrike law will take place within the next few days, when motions to quash five indictments charging 30 coal miners with violations of the recently enacted measure will be filed in Federal District Court here.

Harry A. Estep, former Congressman retained by the miners as counsel, said today the motions would be "a challenge of the constitutionality of the entire law." He said "he expected" arguments on the motions would be completed by August 20.

Trial of the 30 miners has been scheduled to start September 1. The indictments, returned last month, charge 28 of the miners with conspiracy to prevent orderly running of Government-operated coal mines, and accuse the other two with coercion of workers.

Estep said he would enter pleas of innocent for all 30 men Tuesday, the day set for their arraignment.

Chicago, Aug. 8 (INS).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and 14 other officials who comprise the union's executive council arrived in Chicago tonight in preparation for an important meeting opening Monday.

Matters of national importance, including the application of John L. Lewis to return his United Mine Workers to the Federation's fold, will come before the council.

Other subjects include rising costs of living in the face of frozen wages, and the effect of the Smith-Connally antistrike bill on labor unions. Insiders predicted that the labor leaders will petition Congress to reconsider and abolish the Smith-Connally law.

Several Are Ill Of Spotted Fever In Richmond Area

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Four cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever—the dangerous disease transmitted by ticks—are under treatment, the city health department reported. All the cases are now residents who were brought to local hospitals.

Health department director, Dr. Millard C. Hanson, said the outbreak was first noted last week when three cases were brought here and other cases were reported in adjacent Henrico and Chesterfield Counties.

He emphasized, however, that there was no cause for undue alarm since the disease frequently appears in Virginia in the summertime in widely scattered sections.

Liner Normandie Floats Once More

NORMANDIE, from Page 1.

were almost clear of the water and a heavy crane was put to work removing the curved steel arms that once held the lifeboats over the water.

The huge expanse of main deck, a few days ago virtually a vertical wall, was well on its way toward the normal horizontal position.

Today's operations brought near to a climax the saga of the world's largest marine salvage operation, planned since the day an arc-welder's torch set a stock of life preservers ablaze.

The planning itself was a slow process. Engineers first built an exact model of the big liner, 1029 feet long, to give divers an accurate picture of what they would encounter below. The divers located all 356 portholes and cleaned out the mud and plugged them. Cargo hatches, open when the ship sank, were plugged and 5447 square feet of deck openings were patched.

About 6000 tons of debris were removed, along with some 8000 pounds of broken glass. Using huge suction pipes, the divers aided in the removal of about 10,000 cubic feet of mud.

Then they divided the ship into 14 watertight compartments by building bulkheads which went down from the water line inside the hull to the portside of the ship, which rested on the mud. That gave them 14 reservoirs, from which water could be pumped, under control.

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Episcopalians May Transfer Headquarters to Washington

EPISCOPAL, from Page 1.

occurs at the time of the first general convention after his 68th birthday,) he shall retire on a pension amounting to half of his active salary.

If the general convention adopts the committee's report as presented, it is thought that amendments to the Cathedral constitution will be adopted as formulated, Canon Theodore C. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers located within the Cathedral close, said yesterday.

The Cathedral, established as a corporation by Act of Congress, January 6, 1893, is governed by a board of trustees known as the Chapter. The Chapter is composed of not more than 15, whose chairman must be, according to the act of incorporation, "the bishop of the diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America of which the District of Columbia shall or may form the whole or part."

The amended constitution plan provides that of the 14 other members, one shall be the presiding bishop, one shall be dean of the Cathedral, 5 shall be priests in good standing and 7 laymen communicants of the church.

It says the Cathedral shall be the official seat of the presiding bishop and that the Bishop of Washington shall have a seat in the Cathedral and a chair appropriate to his office.

The general convention in 1937 resolved that Washington Cathedral and the Bishop of Washington be to designate a seat in the Cathedral for the presiding bishop's use. This was done, and in October, 1941, the presiding bishop assumed a seat in the Cathedral.

It has been thought desirable also to establish the presiding bishop's residence and offices in Washington, the Rev. Clyde Brown, secretary of the joint committee which will report to the October convention in Cleveland said last night. In so doing, the bishop would be situated in the Nation's Capital, a spot halfway between the North and South and near offices of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in New York. (The Episcopal Church is divided into northern and southern convocation.)

Spiritual functions of the Cathedral would be vested in the presiding bishop and the Presbytery, the four clerical members of the chapter other than the bishops, according to plans for constitutional amendment.

Further, the Bishop of Washington, who under the act of incorporation is president of the chapter, might designate the presiding bishop to preside in his absence over meetings.

Indicating in an explanatory note that duties of the Bishop of Washington in connection with the Cathedral have been so onerous, that no diocesan could adequately discharge them without resulting injustice to himself and to the work of the diocese, the chapter's new plan makes the dean chief administrative officer of the Cathedral.

In the past, the chapter says, the dean operated as vicar only, in accordance with terms of the constitution adopted in 1906, and many have thought this allocation of powers has operated to the disadvantage of the Cathedral.

Under the new terms, the dean would have responsibility of ordering the Cathedral's services although in the event of important changes he would act only after formal conference with the Presbytery and with the approval of the presiding bishop.

In the absence of both bishops, the dean would preside at meetings of the chapter.

Both the position of dean of the Cathedral and Bishop of Washington are vacant by reason of deaths, and the local diocese has postponed naming of a new bishop until after action of the general convention in October.

Now acting at the Cathedral are two canons and one acting canon, which in accordance with the constitutional plan are selected from clerical members of the Presbytery. Another canon is on military leave. They are Acting Canon Precentor W. Curtis Draper, Canon Missioner Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers; Canon Chancellor C. W. F. Smith, and Canon Almoner Merritt F. Williams, on military leave as a Navy chaplain. Chaplain Williams was aboard the Wasp when it was torpedoed in the South Pacific September 14, 1942.

A further provision as regards the presiding bishop in the proposed amended constitution grants him a seat on the cathedral council, an advisory body composed of as many as 30 persons, including the presiding bishop, the Bishop of Washington, the dean and other members of the chapter, and 15 other persons, Episcopal and/or non-Episcopal.

The presiding bishop also is authorized to nominate to the chapter for election three honorary canons of the cathedral, Episcopal or non-Episcopal, who are active in the advancing of Christian unity and sympathetic with the Cathedral's ideals. Their principal duty is to be occasional preachers at the cathedral.

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Nazi, Jap Radios Fail To Broadcast Defeats

New York, Aug. 8 (INS).—The people of Germany tonight still had not heard of the loss of Belgorod and the Japanese still were in ignorance of their loss of Munda, the OWI reported.

Monitors of the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, who keep a close check on both domestic and overseas radio reports from the Axis nations, said neither the Nazis nor Japs had broadcast anything about their defeats.

Probation Officer To Address Women

Manassas, Va., Aug. 8.—Paul Keve of Alexandria, probation officer, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Manassas at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity Parish Hall. The subject will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mrs Robert L. Lewis, superintendent of public welfare in Prince William County, and Judge C. Lacey Compton, trial justice, also will speak of local conditions among boys and girls. Members of other organizations are invited to attend.

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Can you pick out which of the balls is made of the rubber used in making Army barrage balloons? Which rubber is being used today for making tires for military and essential civilian cars? Which one is used for bullet-sealing gasoline hose? Which for insulating tape? Which for making lacquer hose? Try your skill. You will find the answers to these questions in the box at the bottom of this page.

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Bounce the balls as much as you please. One bounces high. One bounces low. One bounces in between. But which ball is best? Actually, there is no one "best kind" of rubber for every purpose. Without all of these main types of rubber, natural and synthetic, it would not be possible to provide our fighting forces with the tools they need to give our enemies the beating they deserve and bring our men home with the victory won with the greatest possible speed.

The rubber industry, the chemical and petroleum industries, and the Government, working as a team, have made this achievement possible. By pooling all their experience with synthetic rubber and all their resources and "know how," they have broken the threat of "rubber shortage" the Axis counted on to throw us out of the war. More than that, they have produced kinds and types of synthetic rubber that can do jobs better than they have ever been done before for special purposes... and for all time declared our independence from any future cut-off of the nation's rubber supply.

That is the true meaning of the synthetic rubber program to the American people today. We are proud to have contributed our experience and our resources to doing this job... and doing it in record-breaking, history-making time.

What the future holds for synthetic rubber is still not fully known. But this much is certain. When this war is won, with the knowledge we are gaining through the use of all these synthetic rubbers every day, and using them with natural rubber, your peacetime products, whether tires for your car, waterproof footwear for your children or gasoline hose for your service station, will give you better service than the best we knew before Pearl Harbor.

THEY MAY LOOK LIKE "SIX OF A KIND" BUT HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO THE WAR JOBS EACH ONE CAN DO

1. This ball was made with natural rubber—used in limited quantities today in combination with synthetic rubber because of our small reserve stock.
2. Used for making tires because it is nearest to natural rubber in most of its characteristics which means it can be processed quickly and efficiently. It also can be used to replace natural rubber for many other purposes.
3. Used for making solvent and lacquer hose and other products where the utmost resistance to solvents is needed, because many solvents would eat up natural rubber and other types of synthetic rubber. This one can "take it" for years.
4. Used for making bullet-sealing gasoline hose for our fighter planes and bombers because gasoline has little or no effect on it. This type of synthetic rubber has many uses, especially when resistance to petroleum products is important.
5. Used as a coating for Army barrage balloons and for many other special purposes because it holds gas in tight and because it resists the effects of sunlight and oil.
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De Gaulle Sees Revenge on Collaborators

By the Associated Press

Casablanca, Aug. 8.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a fiery speech to a cheering crowd in the Casablanca city square, declared today France would punish as traitors "those so-called governors who rushed headlong into capitulation in June, 1940."

De Gaulle said the republic would take revenge on "those who used the disaster to strangle liberty, who delivered themselves to the Germans under the symbol of collaboration, who played France for lost."

Amid patriotic scenes rivaling those at Algiers last Bastille Day, the president of the French Committee of National Liberation paused in a tour of Morocco to deliver the politically important address.

In clear reference to the question of French de facto recognition by the United States and Great Britain, De Gaulle said: "The United Nations cannot mistake France's service in the cause of liberty, and because of this, we have full confidence that our country will be recognized in the first rank of great champions—the place which is her right."

"If in the regulation of their own affairs the French people consult only themselves, in the common action they are found with the valiant nations at whose side they are fighting."

De Gaulle said the Committee of National Liberation would use all its resources in the war effort and forecast that "at the moment most useful to the Allies, French resistance, organized at the cost of sacrifices, will be engaged in force against the enemy and his accomplices."

Eulogizing his former military rival, Gen. Henri Giraud, the Fighting French leader said, "unity of command has been realized in the great chief on whom as on his soldiers the Committee of Liberation places entire confidence for the great battles of tomorrow."

After liberation, De Gaulle said, France "must track down those who betrayed her, admitting no pretext of pardon invoked for the guilty ones by any advisers in the world without French responsibility.

"France must raise the sword of justice."

De Gaulle's Moroccan tour has been a series of personal triumphs. Sultan Sidi Mohamed yesterday decorated him with one of his highest orders at the palace at Rabat.

Barracks for Canadian Women Opens in Sumner Welles' Home

Left to right, Lieut. Col. Margaret Eaton, administrative head of the CWAC; Maj. Ruth Streeter of the Marines, Brigadier R. E. Smythe, director of supplies and administration of the Canadian army, and Lieut. Jean MacFarland of the CWACs

The first Canadian barracks for women ever established outside the Commonwealth were formally opened yesterday as new quarters for the Canadian Women's Army Corps at the former home of Sumner Welles, 2121 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Officiating at the opening were Lieut. Col. Margaret C. Eaton, one of the three ranking officers of the CWACS, and Brig. Gen. R. E. Smythe, director of supplies and administration, who came from Canada for the ceremony.

Representing the four branches of unitormed women of the United States were Maj. Ruth Streeter, head of the women Marines; Capt. Mary-Agnes Brown of the WACS, Lieut. (j. g.) Grace Cheney of the WAVES, and Lieut. Helen B. Schleman of the SPARS.

At present, the spacious house which will accommodate 140 girls, houses 6 officers and 100 ranks in addition to a group of British Territorial Service girls. The new barracks are a self-contained unit. The dormitories, kitchen and dining rooms are manned entirely by CWACS under the direction of Capt. Hilda M. Graham. Previous to the establishment of the barracks, the girls found their own accommodations among Washington's crowded housing facilities.

The large ballroom has been converted into a recreation room which is bare except for a piano and a juke box. The former dining room serves as mess hall and the foyer as the assembly hall.

Soybeans and Peanuts to Bolster U. S. Diet

Anticipating reduced civilian supplies of such important animal protein foods as meats, dairy products and eggs next year, the War Food Administration is taking steps for a sharp expansion in the production of substitute foods processed from vegetable products.

Soybeans and peanuts will be the raw material base for the substitutes.

The food agency announced yesterday that food products made from soy beans for civilian consumption between now and next July would be 12 times greater than the quantity consumed during the like period last year.

It previously had allocated sufficient peanuts to allow a 23 per cent increase in the production of peanut butter.

For use domestically, boybean, products, or "soya," as they are called, will be included, the WFA said, in bread, soup powders, macaroni, breakfast cereals, and in pancake and similar mixes, and in the form of flour and grits for household use as protein fortifiers in breads, cakes, pastry, pancakes, meat loaves and other dishes.

Many of these soya supplemented foods, only now going into large scale production, are not expected to be available on a national basis for consumers in any quantity until October or November.

This expansion in production of soya products and peanut butter accompanies farm production programs calling for a big increase in dry beans and peas, likewise rich in proteins.

With feed production expected to fall short of needs of present livestock numbers, the output of meats, milk and eggs next year may drop considerably below this year's peak levels. The increased supplies of soybean and peanut products and dry beans would suplement reduced civilian supplies of the animal products.

Another nutritional development likely to come soon is a requirement that all white flour for human consumption be enriched. Some of the most valuable nutrients of flour—vitamin B-1, niacin and iron—are removed through the milling process. These nutrients are being restored to a part of the flour now being sold.

The WFA said the production of soya products during the period ending next July 1 was expected to total 1,350,000,000 pounds. American civilians were allocated 362,500,000 pounds, compared with 30 million consumed last year. Of the remainder, 744 million pounds were allocated for foreign relief and rehabilitation, 240 million pounds for the lend-lease program, and four million pounds for other uses.

In many cases of overseas rehabilitation of war-torn areas, the soya products will have to serve as complete substitutes, the WFA said, for animal products.

Continued Drought Is Predicted For Capital Area

Continued drought conditions in Washington and vicinity were predicted last night by the Weather Bureau as forecasts indicated today would continue warm and fair.

While the bureau said that thundershowers might visit the city at any time, they were dismal concerning steady rain that is now so badly needed.

The mercury yesterday climbed from a low of 70 at 6:20 a. m. to a high of 95 at 3:50 p. m.

Weather Bureau officials will confer with the Department of Agriculture officials today on the prospects of rain to break the drought in a long range forecast. The bureau will have new data which should give an accurate forecast from some date. Wartime restrictions on long range forecasts have been relaxed because of drought emergency.

On the basis of the report, the Department of Agriculture will issue advice to farmers as to what should be done with crops now in the field.

William R. Duke's Widow Dies at 70 In New York State

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8—Mrs. Edith May Duke, 70, widow of William R. Duke, leading attorney and former member of the Virginia General Assembly, died today in Clifton Springs, N. Y., where she was visiting her niece, Mrs. Claude M. Lee.

She was a native of Dixon, Ill., daughter of the late John and Julia Cammann Coleman. Surviving are two sons, Cammann and William R. Duke, jr., both of Charlottesville, and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Burleson, Rockford, Ill.

Man can ascend to 29,500 feet above the earth's surface by adaptation of his respiratory organs; above that he requires artificial breathing aids.

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A. S. Ingalls, Cleveland Rail Leader, Dies at Summer Home

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 8.—Albert Stimson Ingalls, 69, of Cleveland, vice president of the New York Central Railroad in charg of operations west of Buffalo until his recent retirement and for many years prominent in public affairs in Cleveland, died here today.

He was a native of Cincinnati and had been connected with the New York Central system since his graduation from Harvard in 1896.

Mr. Ingalls had been accustomed to spending the summer months at this resort with his brother, Fay Ingalls.

Other survivors are his widow, Mrs. Jane Taft Ingalls; two sons, Commander David S. Ingalls of the Navy, the Navy's ace of aces in World War I and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation in Hoover's administration, and Albert S. Ingalls, Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Rupert Warburton, Cleveland, and a sister, Lady Robertson of England.

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District Hero Is Rewarded Posthumously

In a letter written by his commanding officer to the parents of Private Charles Loring Hoover, 22, former D. C. commercial artist, last March was the statement: "He was a real hero."

Yesterday the War Department announced a posthumous award of the Silver Star had been made to Private Hoover, who gave his life to save comrades in the Tunisian campaign last November.

The War Department's citation read in part: "His courage and devotion to duty were exemplary and a credit to the armed forces of the United States." These were words similar to those of the commanding officer who said, "The unselfish devotion to duty that he evinced will serve as a criterion for his fellow soldiers to follow in future encounters."

Private Hoover, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, live in Winchester, Va., manned a machine gun during an attack by enemy bombers on a town in Tunisia last fall. According to his citation, he began firing as soon as the planes were within range and stayed by his gun even after the bombs bgean to fall. A large bomb fell near the machine-gun position, fatally wounding him.

A graduate of Handley High School in Winchester, he was a student of art and was doing art work with a Washington newspaper and commercial art firm in Washington at the time of his induction in January, 1942.

North Beach Man Dies as He Swims

William Rogern, 65, of North Beach, Md., died yesterday of a heart attack while swimming at North Beach.

Artificial respiration, administered for an hour and a half by Larry Martin of the Hospital Corps of the United States Navy, failed.

Women Invited To Join Chamber

Manssas, Va., Aug. 8.—The Prince William Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel C. C. Cloe, president, will preside, and women of the community interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

Since the invitation to business women and club leaders to become members was extended by the chamber two weeks ago, half a dozen new members have been added to the group of 35 county businessmen.

Four Injured In Traffic, One Critically

Critically injured when struck by an automobile Saturday, Mrs. Annie S. Litz, 60, of 112 Southern ave. ne., was in "serious" condition at Casualty Hospital last night. Three other persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

The alleged driver of the car that struck Mrs. Litz, Leroy E. F. Toliver, Negro, 45, of 150 Rhode Island ave. nw., was being held by police, pending the outcome of the woman's injuries, which included compound fracture of the left leg and concussion. Toliver's driving permit had been suspended October, 1941, because he was subject to fainting spells. The accident occurred at North Capitol st. and Florida ave. nw.

In "fair" condition at Casualty were Eugene Mudd, 28, of 407 6th st. se., and Elmer Lyles, 45, of 4628 3d st. se. Mudd was injured early yesterday while walking across the intersection of 1st st. and North Carolina ave. se. Joseph N. Burr, Negro, 33, of 624 B st. se., was the alleged driver of the car which hit Mudd.

Lyles was injured Saturday night at Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md., where he was struck by a truck.

Wade Wharton, 53, of 1525 North Capitol st., was injured yesterday morning when, according to police, he stepped into the side of a street car at North Capitol and Bates st. First treated for possible fracture of the right forearms at Sibley Hospital, he was later admitted at Casualty, where his condition was said to be good.

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ANOTHER PRECIOUS LOAD of war freight is loaded aboard Captain Hart's big Clipper. He's flown everything from serums to engines to generals. Camel cigarettes have flown many a mile with him, too, for "Camels are standard equipment with me," says Captain Hart.

The "T-Zone" —where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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Monday, August 9, 1943.

Clean Up Or Close Up

The health department has been slow to recommend strong measures in dealing with operators who fail to keep their restaurants in sanitary condition. Men charged with serving food to the public under dangerous conditions have been allowed to forfeit $25 collateral and not appear in court. And not until last week did the department seek the revocation of a restaurant license for flagrant violations of the law. Some restaurant operators have been convicted twice or three times during the last year and the total number of convictions on health charges exceeds 800. Failure of the department to ask for revocations in these circumstances certainly suggests a laxity of enforcement that should not be tolerated in this crowded city in wartime.

Now that the issue has come to a showdown the department has responded in good spirit. Dr. Seckinger, acting health officer, has clearly warned the operators of filthy restaurants to clean up or close up. The community will watch with much concern the steps to be taken by the health department to give effect to that warning. In the future the officials directing this important segment of the local government ought to realize, moreover, that they are expected to lead the way toward cleaning up insanitary conditions. If they have to make an issue of the "gag rule" to institute a more energetic policy, that will be an additional achievement to their credit.

Reply To A Protest

In our opinion the meat grading order just issued by the OES emphasizes the need for further clarification of the amendments to the Price Control Act restricting the authority of the OPA over grade labeling and standardization. We cling to this opinion even after reading the three-column communication of Representative Andresen published last Thursday in reply to an editorial criticism entitled "Ambiguous Laws." Nor does Mr. Andresen's very interesting and informative letter shake our conviction that the President was warranted in offering some interpretative reservations when signing the bill restricting the authority of the OPA over grade labeling and standardization.

Mr. Andresen insists that the Conference Report on the bill by the House managers makes it indubitably clear that the OPA can employ only specifications or standards already in use or those formulated and lawfully required by some other Government agency. Yet if that interpretation is accepted, it is hard to understand what purpose is served by clause 3 of the amendment stating that the act shall not be construed as "authorizing the administrator to standardize any commodity, unless the administrator shall determine, with respect to such standardization, that no practicable alternative exists for securing effective price control with respect to such commodity." Representative Andresen chides the President (and The Post's editorial writer) for assuming that this clause gave the OPA some independent power to standardize commodities when "absolutely essential." But the Senate debate does not support the Congressman's view. In response to questions Senator Taft assured his colleagues that the amendment as a whole specifically prohibits the elimination or restriction of the use of trade and brand names and makes no exception to the prohibition of requiring the grade labeling of any commodity. However, the Senator made this significant statement regarding the meaning of clause 3 which is not in accord with Mr. Andresen's views:

> "The word 'standardization' which went into the amendment was not thought of or debated particularly," Mr. Taft explained. "I do not believe there is any great opposition to giving the Administration the right to standardize. As a matter of fact, if the administrator does not have the right, the War Production Board has it today as to practically every commodity. So there is no great issue on the question of standardization alone. I can only say that the representatives of the industry with whom I have talked had no objection to *making this exception to standardization where it was felt it was absolutely essential to an effective system of fixing prices.*" (italics ours)

With this explanation, the Senate accepted the amendment offered by Senator Taft as a substitute for a sweeping ban against use of OPA funds to enforce orders requiring grade labeling or standardization. That ban had been inserted on the floor of the House as an amendment to an appropriation measure and was offered by Representative Andresen himself. It is to be presumed, therefore, that subsequent passage of the Taft amendment and repeal of the Andresen amendment justified the President's conclusion that Congress meant to modify the sweeping provisions against standardization incorporated in the appropriation measure.

In our opinion the conference report of the House managers does not clarify the issue, as Mr. Andresen assumes. It leaves one still asking why clause 3 was inserted unless it means what the President assumes it does. In any case, the amount of space devoted by Mr. Andresen to an exposition of the meaning and purpose of this controversial legislation provides prima facie evidence of the need for a clearer definition of the authority, if any, that the OPA may still exercise in respect to standardization of goods for pricing purposes.

New Subsidy Scheme

Apparently we are about to witness the opening of the second phase of the fight for wartime consumer subsidies. Congress thwarted the drive for Federal funds to roll back food prices before leaving for its summer recess. All expectation of getting that particular type of subsidy approved seems to have disappeared. But a new subsidy program is in the making. Administration leaders are talking of wholesale Government purchases of food crops for resale at lower prices. The losses on such operations would, of course, be assumed by the Government.

Perhaps the purchase of crops by the Government for sale at lower prices would be a more efficient way of subsidizing the public in wartime than the rollback of prices. But the net effect would be the same. In both cases the public debt would be increased to help the people pay their grocery bills. The real issue is not whether one type of consumer subsidy is more desirable than another, but whether any subsidy of this sort should be approved.

We believe that this issue should be approached from the sane viewpoint of promoting the national interest in wartime. Considering the rate at which our public debt is growing (about 69 billion dollars this year) it would be unwise to add one dollar to the cost of Government unnecessarily. That leaves upon the shoulders of any officials who sponsor a new subsidy plan a heavy responsibility to show that it is absolutely essential. To date, however, the only excuse offered for consumer subsidies of any sort is that they would prevent a much-discussed "squeeze" of wage earners between rising prices and controlled wage rates.

Now this so-called squeeze has been shown to be largely imaginary. Some white-collar workers, to be sure, have been caught between stationary salaries and rising costs of living. But it could scarcely be argued that general subsidies should be invoked to relieve this special group. For the average worker in all manufacturing industries, says the OPA, real wages rose 29 per cent in the first 14 months of the war when full allowance is made for the higher cost of living. Instead of being "squeezed," the groups which are clamoring loudest for consumer subsidies have been given an easy cushion.

Subsidized food purchases are designed to add further padding to this cushion. Can we possibly justify such a policy in wartime? Let us see what the general effects would be. The debt which we will have to pay after the war would be further expanded. The purchasing power of the people would be increased, thus encouraging instead of discouraging the consumption of scarce commodities. Additional money in the hands of the people when consumer goods are scarce would also tend to create black markets in those commodities not wholly bought up by the Government. A larger volume of excess purchasing power in the hands of the public and further additions to the public debt would be fuel for the fires of inflation.

What the country needs most is increased production of military supplies, food and essential civilian goods. Subsidies and incentive payments may be used to good advantage in some cases to encourage production. But we cannot see that Government sale of food to the public at a loss would serve any national purpose. The scheme appears to draw its chief support from those political circles that are trying to delude the people into believing that we can win the war and achieve the more abundant life at the same time by the simple expedient of borrowing more money.

War And Politics

Senator Glass has spoken for millions of Americans in urging that the battle of epithets be dropped in favor of the real battle against our foreign foes. We cannot afford to let partisanship divide us at the moment when all our national strength is needed to carry the war to a final conclusion. No issue that can be settled by political activity at home approaches in importance the major issue that must be fought out on the battlefield. It follows that all political wrangling which tends to distract warworkers and soldiers and to confuse our Allies runs counter to the national interest.

As time for the campaigns of 1944 approaches, discussion of public affairs will naturally be intensified. We have no alternative to the election of a President next year. But, as Senator Glass points out, that is no reason for "name-calling, attempted political throat-cutting and disparagement of the President of the United States" 15 months in advance of the election when our national need for teamwork is greater than ever before. The Senator's words carry special weight because of his sharp differences with the President on many domestic issues in the past and because he led the fight against the third-term nomination in 1940. Undoubtedly he clings to his opinions and respects the right of every man to do likewise. But he refuses to let those opinions detract an iota from national unity in pursuing a consistent foreign policy.

Nor can it be assumed that Senator Glass aimed his remarks solely at the Republicans who are beating the tom-toms of politics. Some of the worst name-calling and most provocative political challenges of recent weeks have come from Vice President Wallace. Out at Des Moines the other day Mr. Wallace predicted and welcomed a "glorious fight" between the Administration and the corporations. "The sooner it comes and the hotter it gets, the better," he is quoted as saying. With high officials thus stimulating class hates and cultivating fights, politicians with less responsibility may reasonably assume that an open season for political dogfights has been declared. That makes it only the more imperative, however, for politicians of all parties and factions to heed the sage advice of Senator Glass.

On Drafting Fathers

The drafting of men for military service has reached a point where the system may well be scrutinized for further refinement. As manpower becomes more scarce, the need for selectivity grows. Finding the right man for the right place is considerably more difficult now than it was at the beginning of the war. So the War Manpower Commission appears to have begun to adjust the Selective Service System to the more exacting requirements of the hour.

Criticism of the Selective Service order to start the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers on October 1, while some childless men not holding strategic jobs continue to be deferred, had become widespread. There was good reason for such complaints. Sacrifices resulting from the war should be evenly distributed throughout the Nation, so far as that is feasible. The very fact that eligible men without children have been exhausted in some communities and not in others suggests the necessity of shifting quotas to place all fathers on about the same footing. Morale will certainly be improved if the call upon fathers begins in all communities, as now contemplated by the WMC, at approximately the same time.

We have no doubt that careful examination of Selective Service policy will bring about other changes. The objects to be sought, of course, are an ample supply of men who will make good soldiers and a minimum of disturbance to war industries and to the lives of the people. In general these objects can be attained by putting the younger men into uniform and keeping the older and more experienced men, particularly those with family responsibilities, in the factory and on the farm. Before fathers are drafted the lists of deferred single men should certainly be combed over carefully to make certain that only those who are indispensable to war industry or physically unfit continue to be deferred. It is much better to train women or older men for some of the jobs that now bring deferments than to break up homes and leave families of children for the Government to support.

Some distinction should also be made as to the extent of selectees' family obligations. Obviously a man with one child can be spared more readily than a man with five. To put all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in a single pool and then draw upon that pool indiscriminately is a clumsy means of imposing unequal sacrifices. Nor should the head of a family in his late thirties be put on a par in the eyes of the Selective Service with a father of 21. All experience indicates that the younger man will make a better soldier and that he can usually be drafted with less strain upon the economic and social life of his community than is the case with the older man.

We hope, therefore, that the Selective Service System will not stop with evening up the father draft. If it fails to achieve the greater degree of selectivity which the present phase of the draft demands, Congress will almost certainly take a hand in policy-making in this sphere when it reassembles.

Normandie

It is heartening news that the Normandie will sail the seas again. This great French empress of oceans was born in the days of peace, for peaceful communication between nations and for the carefree enjoyment of vacation travelers. She will be reborn in the midst of war—to serve for a time, perhaps, in a military role under the martial pseudonym, Lafayette, conferred upon her when the United States took possession of her from France. But some day, we may hope, she will return again to her original mission and her proud and rightful name. It is a good omen that she is being revived.

We shall probably never know with any certainty the true causes of the disaster that befell the Normandie. Whether carelessness or sabotage struck her down just 18 months ago, whether clumsiness or necessity caused her to topple prostrate in the mud of New York harbor remains something of a mystery. At any rate, amends are being made. The engineering feat by which she is being raised rather staggers the imagination with its magnitude and difficulty.

AT DAYBREAK

An oriole
Calls in the light
With five clear notes,
And robins fill the woods
With their wild ditties.
Far down a grassy slope,
Hedged in with leaves,
The meadowlark
Drinks from a jeweled cup,
And sings the liquid gold
Of another sun.

DONALD BAILEY.

Transition Governments

By Mark Sullivan

Interallied Conflicts

WE APPROACH—indeed are face to face with—a new phase of the war. It can be expressed by a question, what happens when the fighting ends? This phase contains as many headaches as the fighting itself. The phase is illustrated, in a small but complete way, by one place in which the fighting has already ended or is about to, Sicily. What takes place in Sicily will be duplicated in Italy, in other countries, ultimately in Germany.

As the fighting ends, AMGOT takes over—those initials stand for Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories. AMGOT has two jobs. The first is to clean up the fighting, disband any remaining fragments of Axis troops, and the like. The second job, as expressed by President Roosevelt, is to prevent anarchy—that means, keep order, prevent arising of groups, clashing between groups.

This is simple. It is standard military practice. Our Army has men specially trained to do it and they will do it well. The British army likewise.

But AMGOT cannot govern forever, and has no wish to. The problem is, how does AMGOT let go and get out? AMGOT cannot let go until a new and stable government is set up by the people of the occupied country, a government intended to be permanent.

HERE BEGIN THE HEADACHES. We take the position—and this is reasonable—that the permanent government of an occupied country must be approved by us. What kind of government will we approve? As to Italy, President Roosevelt has already said that we will not approve any Fascist government—and this undoubtedly meets public approval. But once we fix one limitation, we raise a question whether we have other limitations. Would we approve a Communist government, if that arose? A Socialist government? A government including retention of the monarchy? One which ends the monarchy?

THE HEADACHES here are of two kinds at least. There are domestic headaches. In the United States are some persons who would like to see a Communist government, in Italy and elsewhere; more who would like to see a Socialist government. But most Americans would strongly disapprove such a government. Also, among the large number of voters of Italian origin are many having one opinion or another about keeping the monarchy in Italy, and about other aspects of the Italian government to be. The setting up of new governments in several European countries is likely to be more or less simultaneous with a presidential campaign in the United States. The attitudes of several racial groups in America will have weight.

But the real headache is in our relations with our Allies. Not the relation between the United States and Britain — they will have little difficulty in agreeing, for their ideas about government and society are practically identical. But the relation of both with Russia is charged with dynamite. The problem of relations with Russia will arise in practically every country in Europe, both the enemy countries and the conquered ones we occupy. It will become stark in the case of Germany.

SO FAR AS STALIN HAS A VOICE in the ultimate status of Germany, he is almost certain to wish a Communist government and society. He will wish it, not only because presumably he believes in it earnestly, but also out of regard for his status in his own country. Could he preserve a Communist government and society in his own country, and preserve his own status of head in that country, while at the same time assenting to a different form of society and government in Germany?

But can the United States and Britain assent to a Communist or even near-Communist government in Germany? The British and American conception of government and society have definite, fundamental principles. They include: Parliamentary government—that is, government by a legislative body democratically elected by all the people; freedom of the press; freedom of religion, and religious teaching; the right of the individual to own property. All these are denied by communism as practiced in Russia.

Would the peoples of the United States and Britain, including the United States Senate, approve any postwar settlement which included imposing on Germany a status of government and society contrary to what we regard as fundamental principles?

The relation of Russia to the United States and Britain, as respects the postwar status of Germany, is charged with dynamite. The fuses are already sputtering.

Separate Air Force

By Paul Schubert

Three-Dimensional War

SHOULD WE have an "independent" air force—i.e., an air force separate from the Army and Navy?

Like most controversal questions, this one is usually discussed with more heat than reason.

Meantime the evolution of aviation has quietly gone ahead toward its own solution of the question. As part of our attack on Italy, we employed 521 heavy and medium bombers to drop 1101 tons of bombs on Rome. This job was quite separate from our ground attack on Sicily, though the strategy of the two were related since Rome, as a transportation center, has bearing upon the ground strength the enemy is able to muster on Sicily, while Sicily, as an Italian outpost, has bearing upon the security of Rome, the capital.

While we were using 521 bombers to bomb Rome, we were also using numbers of aircraft to support our ground troops on Sicily.

We now make a distinction between these two forms of air power by calling one of them tactical, the other strategic.

IN GENERAL terms, the strategic air force is the evolving "separate" air force. It is still part of the Army, still commanded by the supreme army command, still integrated with the army's supply organization, and its personnel and some of its planes are still interchangeable with the tactical air force. Aviation extremists bemoan the fact that it is still "hobbled" by this association with warfare of the earth's surface.

But it is notable that as strategic air power becomes more and more effective, it tends to earn more and more independence. Whether it continues to wear the army's uniform or whether it puts on a uniform of another cut and color, strategic air power now seems destined to become a separate power in its own right, one of the big three of three-dimensional war.

If we do have a separate air force, does that necessarily mean that we should put an end to the United States Army Air Force, or to United States Naval Aviation?

This point is at bottom the most sorely disputed of the separate air force controversy. Both the Army and Navy feel, and not without reason, that if they lose control of their support aviation, the efficiency of their surface operations will be gravely handicapped. They point out that this happened in Great Britain when the RAF was created, and that the situation was only remedied by the creation of a permanent army cooperation command and a permanent fleet air arm, which amounted to the detachment of a certain amount of air power from the RAF and returning that air power to the older services.

There is no reason why both the Army and Navy should not operate air forces of their own.

THE NAVY, for example, now operates an army of its own (the Marine Corps) to perform those military duties closely related to naval operations. No one finds this at all incongruous. The Army, at various times in its history has operated ships amounting to a sizeable navy—transports, mine-layers, etc.,—without stirring any fear on the part of the Navy that the Army was trying to take over and control the country's floating establishment.

If we had a separate air force, it is inevitable that it would employ a large number of ground troops under arms. Presumably it would police and guard its own flying fields and barracks; it would have cooks and clerks and Medical Corpsmen, and of course would have mechanics, air craftsmen, radio and other technical specialists. If necessary, it would probably even maintain some ships. And it is not unthinkable that it might have some combat paratroopers trained to grab off advance airports (the equivalent of the Navy's Marines).

Wouldn't a separate air force involve considerable duplication of effort?

Probably it would, especially at first. But that might be justified if in return we got an increase in strategic efficiency.

The one really great danger in setting up a separate air force would be that military curse, a new service rivalry.

This danger might be offset if, in creating a separate air force, we took the occasion to unify all of our military establishments under a single supreme command—to create an all-embracing military, naval and air organization under an interlocking strategic leadership, with the Army, Navy and Air Force considered as branches of a single national combat establishment.

By all means let the Army, Navy and Air Force have their separate service uniforms and insignia. But it would be very good if all shared a single symbol of unity—if, say, all wore the same dress uniform, to emphasize the old American principle, all for one and one for all.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Home Front Retreat"

Your editorial, "Home Front Retreat," should be of most vital concern to all of us in this country.

In satisfaction over the growing Allied success in Europe we are finding it too easy to overlook mistakes on the home front. Perhaps our justification for condoning these mistakes might be that lately we have been so much governed that we have forgotten how to be independent citizens.

It is understandable that in concentrating on winning the war abroad the President may feel that measures of expediency are temporarily justified on the home front. But we citizens who should be manning the home front must see to it that this expediency does not drift into a policy of appeasement, or retreat, before the demands of selfish groups. That these groups do not use their organized voting power to trade for mean advantages during a national emergency, while their skins are being saved at the expense of the lifeblood of our youth.

If we are helpless in the face of such a crisis then we are betraying the men who have risked everything to fight for an ideal which we have allowed to become a travesty. If the President retreats on the home front he betrays a sacred trust. He sells the country down the river in the absence of it's defenders. They will come home to condemn him, and us, for not keeping the faith.

AN ARMY WIFE.
Bethesda, Md., Aug. 3.

Low Ethical Level

Attempt to label the cheering words of the Commander in Chief to his boys in the fox holes and tanks on land, in the submarines under the seas, in the fighting ships on the seas and in the air, as cheap campaign talk is despicable. If Mr. Spangler's words are indicative of the ethical level upon which his party intends to operate in order to defeat the fourth term, then his party or any other party with a similar lack of scruples ought to go out of business.

What finer morale builder can one conceive than the assurance to the boys who are fighting this war that the home folks are planning for their welfare when they return, and whom can we name as more fitting to convey this welcome assurance than their own Commander in Chief?

The dictators have referred in sneering manner to the "decadent" democracies. Any democracy that would stoop to such an unutterably vile and nasty campaign is rightly named as "decadent."

EDWARD M. SYPHAX.
Washington, Aug. 3.

Axis Immigration

That punishment for the war-guilty is not mere vengeance, but is dictated by any reasonable concern for the future welfare of the whole world—this becomes clearer when we consider that Hitler's "rule or ruin" spirit is already deeply embedded in the spirits of untold thousands of Germans, who, from this day on, are no good, either to themselves, or to this world they have failed to conquer.

Many a Nazi, filled with hatred and bitterness which nothing but death can destroy, will seek to leave Germany just as soon as the Nazi regime is destroyed. What will he do? He will carry his incurable hatred with him wherever he goes. Immigrating to America, with all the ruthlessness, cruelty and treachery which Nazism has instilled in him, he will surely prey upon us at every turn. Of such stuff, we can expect a supergangsterism to form right in our own midst.

My own firm belief is that we should immediately decree that immigration from all Axis countries be suspended for from 20 to 30 years. Let the "good" Germans and Italians stay home and help punish the guilty. Let the guilty stay home and be punished!

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., July 31.

True American

It is with great regard for a true American when I write to sincerely express my appreciation for your articles on the Negro as of July 7 and 25, respectively. You proved to be an integral part of this planned democratic scheme of life. Your eyes have been opened as you have shown you have done research on the Negro problem. I fully agree with your hypotheses. The best solution will come in the reeducation of the white race to the Negro and his concerns.

VINCENT H. CEPHAS.
Washington, July 28.

No Milk Served

We hear glowing accounts of the wonderful food served the armed forces and printed material begging for enlistments especially mentions the food served to the men.

When the Government nutrition program stresses so strongly the importance of milk in the diet, how does it happen that in at least some camps, no milk is served? It should be available at every meal and its lack seems worthy of investigation! INDIGNANT.
Washington, Aug. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Conversation—Badoglio, Mussolini, King Emmanuel

(Time—Just before the ousting.)

Mussolini—O. K., I'm getting out, but you'll be making a big mistake.

The King—I've been 21 years with nothing to do but remember one mistake—and I'm going to be sure of myself this time.

Mussolini—If I quit you'll never be able to get me back!

The King (gleefully)—I hope you're putting that in writing. (To Badoglio.) You're a witness to that, Marshal. Did you hear him?

Badoglio—I've been hearing him for two decades.

Mussolini—I suppose you feel pretty chesty now.

Badoglio—Don't worry; your record for chestiness will stand for years!

* * * *

Mussolini—If I were in your shoes I'd give you castor oil.

Badoglio—And if I was in yours I'd take it!

The King—Ha! Ha! That's a good one.

Pietro—Ho! Ho!

Mussolini—I haven't seen you laugh like that in years.

The King—I've been laughing right along but you never noticed it.

* * * *

Mussolini—Well, where do I go from here?

The King—Tell him where to go, Marshal.

Badoglio—He knows where he can go as far as I am concerned, don't you Benito?

Mussolini—Yes—and for the last few days I have felt I have been there!

* * * *

Badoglio—Have you thought of going to Germany and visiting your friend Adolf?

Mussolini—It was bad enough visiting him when I had power and authority.

Badoglio—You might try America.

Mussolini—What could I do in America?

Badoglio—Good experience. Comedians do very well there. And you ought to like America.

Mussolini—Why?

Badoglio—You're decadent now and you always said America was the home of decadents.

Mussolini—Must you keep throwing that up?

* * * *

The King—Why don't you go to Spain. They'll be showing "For Whom the Bell Tolls" there soon. You'll love it.

Mussolini—Why will I love it?

The King—It's full of bull.

* * * *

Badoglio—One thing you [illegible] understand, Benito, this is a sale. You are out for keeps.

Mussolini—Yes, for keeps, who will be my keeper?

The King—Oh, run along, don't keep asking questions. You had a longer run than "Abie's Irish Rose" or "Life with Father" combined. Scat!

Mussolini—I resent all this. We all make mistakes.

The King—Well, anyhow, it's my turn to make some now!

Badoglio—Get going!

Mussolini—I want time to pack my bags.

The King—There's no time to bother about your eyes now. We'll send you your things later.

Mussolini—What things have you in mind?

The King—Oh, a nightgown, some carpet slippers and your liver pills.

Badoglio—Just send his nightgown and slippers. His liver is now up to Hitler.

Mussolini—To think that a few hours ago I was giving orders, not you!

The King—That's the hell of it!

Capital Garage

It seems to me and at least a dozen others who must work and bring their cars into the congested areas of downtown Washington, that some investigation be made as to the means, methods and aims of the Government agency that virtually commandeered the Capital Garage and, as a consequence, threw out all contract customers as well as closed the garage to all day users.

Let me point out the following facts of which I have knowledge:

1. The Capital Garage owners did not wish to lease the property, but were virtually compelled to, under a threat that if it were not leased, war powers would be used to take it.

2. In this 1200-car garage are many machines which have been left there for safe storage by servicemen whose whereabouts are not now known. No provision was made for this situation.

3. Employes of the Capital Garage were given no consideration and many had many years of employment with benefits coming to them, which will now be lost.

4. The customers, who are the businessmen and workers of this city, are largely unable to find any other place. All parking lots are crowded in this area. No parking lot will permit cars to be locked, and experience has shown that the cars are often badly handled which is a hazard in these days of repair.

5. The Government takes this garage although it has all the facilities that other garages lack or are unable to secure. In addition it takes streets and other areas which are denied to citizens who pay the taxes. In taking the Capital Garage it is not releasing other space anywhere.

To a good many of us it would seem that the light of publicity should be thrown on the situation.

HARASSED AUTO OWNER.
Washington, Aug. 2.

Soviet Relations

By Ernest Lindley

Invasion Prospects

THE RUSSIANS are renewing their demands for the prompt opening of a second front on the ground in western Europe. An indirect general answer was given in advance by the President in his most recent radio address.

LINDLEY

The President stressed the length of time required to make careful preparations for a major military operation. The invasion of North Africa was decided upon in June, 1942, and worked out in greater detail in July. The invasion of Sicily was decided upon at the Casablanca conference. The May meeting of the combined chiefs of staff in Washington was concerned chiefly with the next operations after Sicily—although with respect to certain fronts, various alternatives were left for decision later. At the May meeting, the combined chiefs of staff also tentatively projected their strategy to the end of the war, agreeing for the first time on a general plan. This became possible because the period of gravest uncertainties had ended.

In early 1942 the Allies were on the defensive everywhere—often desperately so. They had to consider — and sometimes take — military actions which might fail, in the hope of staving off worse disasters. At this time there was strong sentiment in the American high command for a cross-Channel invasion of Europe during the summer of 1942, to divert German troops from the Russian Front. It was, of course, supremely important to prevent Russia from being driven out of the war, or back to the Urals, with the loss of the Volga and the Caucasus. Until the tide finally turned at Stalingrad the possibility of such a disaster overhung Allied strategy. If the Germans had succeeded in 1942, we might now be doomed to a ten-year war.

BUT A CROSS-CHANNEL offensive, with the means then available, might also have ended in disaster—not only with heavy casualties to British and American troops but with possible serious effects on the morale of the Allies, including the Russians. The British-American strategists had to balance the risks to the Allies as a whole. They chose a course which offered a better prospect of an initial victory of high strategic significance.

As we know, the invasion of French Africa and the ejection of the Axis from all North Africa, was not a pushover. The victory produced profound political repercussions throughout Europe, as well as military advantages of the first order to the Allies.

The British-American method of assembling superior forces, organizing with care, and then hitting hard, saves lives. It also builds up a reputation for invincibility. Such a reputation produced concrete benefits for the Nazis. Now they have lost it, and we are getting it if we do not already have it, and it is already producing concrete benefits for us. Italian morale has been shattered, and Germany's is beginning to shiver although it may not yet be near the crumbling stage.

The largest-scale ground fighting is going on in Russia. By comparison, the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns are rather modest. But the defeats in the Mediterranean are heavy blows to the Germans. And who can say that the aerial bombardment of the Ruhr and of Hamburg has not sapped Germany's ability and will to fight at least as much as German casualties and reverses in Russia?

IN DUE TIME, doubtless, Allied ground forces will pour across the Channel from Britain into France and the Lowlands, and push on into Germany. But we have immense forces deployed in the Mediterranean. There is still much that they can do to weaken the Axis and shorten the war. They cannot all be bundled up suddenly and hauled to Britain and there promptly be reorganized for an offensive across the Channel. Meanwhile, the air offensive from Britain is developing rapidly. And within the next six months, if not sooner, it may destroy a large part of Germany's industrial capacity to wage war, reduce the German air force to relative impotence, and knock the bottom out of German morale.

Mr. Churchill predicted some months ago that the war against Germany would end in late 1944 or early 1945. Possibly now he would advance the time table. If the Germans really begin to crack, more risks would be justified. Within the next two months, the combined chiefs of staff may have to reconsider the prospects of defeating Germany this year. If the answer is affirmative, probably everything available will be thrown in at once. But if it still seems probable that the war against Germany cannot be won until sometime in 1944, Anglo-American strategy may be expected to continue to unfold in a series of carefully prepared offensive blows, each designed to achieve maximum results in the least time at the least cost.

Censor's Rules Cramp Style Of Sailors' Invasion Letters

By John A. Morosco 3d
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Amphibious Forces in Africa, July 20 (Delayed).—If your victory-flushed sons, husbands and sweethearts don't write you about how they smashed into Sicily don't blame them.

Blame the censor and blame security regulations which are drawn up to prevent vital information from reaching the enemy.

Our ship rocked with groans today when naval Lieut. John Mason Brown, former New York drama critic, went on the loudspeaker system to tell our lads what they could write and talk about.

Here is what he said:

"In your letters you cannot say you have been in or near Sicily; in the Mediterranean; in Africa; or in the Atlantic."

Mustn't Say That

"You cannot say you were in action; in other words you cannot write home to say you took Sicily single-handed, or even in good company.

"You cannot mention the weather, any naval or military operations, ship movements, or the movements of troops or air forces.

"You cannot say, in short, where you were, where you are, where you are going, what you have been doing, or what you expect to do.

"You cannot criticize the armed forces.

Postcards Barred

"You cannot send any foreign picture postcards, filthy or clean, indicating by picture or caption where you have been. But you can send navy form post cards, if you want to bother.

"You cannot be allowed to reveal any of these forbidden subjects by plain talk, by double talk, by triple talk, by innuendo, by implication, or by family code.

"You cannot and must not be interesting.

"You cannot say the . . . (name of ship) was not sunk because that reveals a ship movement—upward in this case."

"But—oh thin ray of hope in the thickening darkness.

"You can say who you are. You can say you have been born, if you don't say where or why.

"You can say you are well.

"You can ask if your mother and father are well and still married. You can ask if your children have cut their teeth on each other's throats.

Some Things That Pass

"You can mention John L. Lewis, Wendell L. Willkie and Mrs. Roosevelt, because, after all, America is a free country.

"You can tell your wife, mother and sweetheart (one or all three, as the case may be) that you love her or them.

"You can say you are growing fat or thin.

"You can ask if the old gray cat has had kittens.

"You can mention the fact that you would not mind seeing a girl.

"You can write your bank to find out how much you are overdrawn.

"You can say hail and farewell without fear of court-martial.

"You can send kisses if you know how to spell the word and don't use x x x x's.

"In fact, wasn't it foolish, wasting all that time learning to write?"

Men Get One Break

In fairness to Navy censorship regulations, it should be said the above rules and comments are not as bad as they sound. In the Navy a man uses the name of his ship as part of his address. Such as:

Seaman First Class John J. Jones, U. S. S. John Doe, Care Fleet Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Telling the folks at home what the ship has done leaves the door open to the enemy. People talk too much and the Navy doesn't care to let the Axis know where our ships are.

The Army uses a number for mailing purposes and soldiers can write about where they are and what they have done if they wait until some time has elapsed.

Thus, some time after we passed Gibraltar, the Army lads could write home about it, but the Navy boys could not say a word.

A new system similar to that used by the Army would make a lot of Navy people happy.

Donaldson Apparent Nominee in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP).—J. Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton apparently won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky in yesterday's primary, but none of his three opponents conceded defeat up to tonight because State law halted the count of votes last midnight after only about half of the ballots had been tabulated.

Donaldson, former State highway commissioner and political associate of Gov. Keen Johnson and former Gov. A. B. Chandler, now United States Senator, polled more votes than all of his opponents combined on the basis of an unofficial count in 2414 of the 4293 Kentucky precincts.

Duce's Fall Magnified

How Ship Received News

By John Steinbeck

London—The ship was in mid-ocean when Mussolini resigned. Rumor ran among the soldiers and the crew and the Army nurses that something important had happened. Then, down from the bridge, came the corroboration—"Mussolini has resigned"—only that. For five days the people on board had that for their minds and their hopes to play with. And the process went something like this:

Two sergeants and a P. F. C. stood out of the wind in the lee of a life raft. "Well, you've got to admit it's good news if it's true," the P. F. C. said.

"Yes," said the technical sergeant, "but you know how it is when a guy is quitting. He gets kicked in the pants. There must be plenty of people who would like to take a sock at old Mussolini. I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't live too long."

"You got right," the staff sergeant said. "I'd hate to be in Musso's shoes."

The ship plowed through the sea and the escorts hovered about like worried chickens. . . .

A second lieutenant sat in the lounge talking to an Army nurse. "Gin rummy?" he asked.

"Sure," said the nurse.

The lieutenant leaned toward her "A private in my outfit got it pretty straight. Somebody knocked off the Duce."

"How do you mean?"

"I Hope He Bled Some"

The second lieutenant shuffled and passed the deck for cut. "Got him. That's what I mean. Cut his throat. I hope he bled some."

The nurse ignored the cards. She frowned. "I wonder whether he really had power or whether he was just a figurehead."

"Why? What difference does it make if he's dead?"

"Well," said the nurse, "if he had power, then the Fascists go out with him gone. They'll all get killed. There'll be a revolution. That's what I mean."

"I guess you're right," said the lieutenant. "You want to keep score?"

The captain lay on his back in his bunk in the crowded stateroom. He talked to the bunk above him. "You've got to hand it to those Wops," he said. "When they've got something to fight for, they sure put up a fight."

A major's head appeared over the edge of the upper bunk, "What are you talking about?"

"Didn't you hear? After Mussolini got bumped off, the Wops revolted. They've got the nicest little revolution going you ever heard. Rome is a shambles. They're hunting down the Fascists like rats."

"God Almighty," said the major, "this would be the right time to invade. From a military point of view, you couldn't ask for a better time. I wonder if we've got the stuff ready to do it?"

A steward lingered in the passageway near the icebox. A K. P. came furtively near. "Stay out of those strawberries," the steward said sternly.

What, No Strawberries?

"We ain't got no strawberries," said the furtive one. "The nurses went through them strawberries like we're going through Italy. I didn't get none of them strawberries."

"Have we got into Italy?"

"Got in? Where you been? We're halfway up the calf right now. There's M. P.s walkin' the streets of Rome this minute and the Wops puttin' flowers in their hair."

The captain interrupted the sleepy poker game. "We've got to have a drink on this," he said. "Who's got some whisky?"

"Don't be silly," said a lieutenant colonel. "We haven't had any whisky since the second day out. What are you drinking to? The invasion of Italy?"

"Invasion, hell. Italy is in our hands."

"I've got a bottle," said the lieutenant colonel, and he climbed over legs and dug in his briefcase. They stood together and clinked the glasses and tossed off the whisky. The captain turned and threw his glass out of the porthole. "That's a pretty important drink," he said. "I wouldn't want any common drink to get into that glass." He peered out the porthole. "A seagull picked us up. We can't be very far out," he said.

Bets "Greece Revolts, Too"

The lieutenant colonel said: "You know, with Italy out, Germany is going to have a time holding the Balkans down. They're going to want to get out from under. I bet Greece revolts, too. And Turkey was about ready to come in. This may be the push she needs." . . .

Three G. I.'s sat in a windblown cave, made by slinging their shelter halves between a rail and a davit and a ventilator. They watched the whitecaps go surging by. "I'd like to get there before it's over, Willie. I won't get a chance to see any action if we don't hurry up."

"You'll see plenty action and you'll tote plenty bales before you're through, brother."

"I don't know about that. With those Turks running wild, Germany can't hold out forever. Why, Germany's so busy now, I'll bet we could even get in across the Channel. This is a slow damn scow." . . .

"Gentlemen," said a twenty-year-old lieutenant to three other twenty-year-old lieutenants, "Gentlemen, I give you Paris."

"My old man took Paris in the last war," said one of the gentlemen.

"If he's anything like you, I'll bet Paris took him. What about Paris?"

"Gentlemen," said the first speaker, his voice shaking, "we've crossed the Channel. Oh, boy, oh, boy! we're in."

The three joined hands in a kind of fraternal cat's cradle. . . .

And so the ship came into port with the war fought and won. It took them a little time to get over it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Scram! I dug this hole!"

CHAPTER VII

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Diplomatic Experts Outsmarted

The world was wrong about Soviet Russia. Friend and foe alike failed to see the tremendous potentialities of this one-sixth of the world, the enormous strength of these 193 million people. Adolf Hitler was finally to admit it in his October 3 speech at the Sportsplast, Berlin, opening the Nazi winter relief campaign, in a passage as significant as any that could ever be uttered about the war in Russia.

"We have been mistaken about one thing," the Reichsfuehrer said. "We had no idea how gigantic the preparations of this enemy were against Germany and Europe . . ."

HENRY C. CASSIDY

There was an ironic touch in the Feuhrer's words:

"That I can say now, I say it only because I can say that this enemy is already broken and will never rise again."

He went right on, making the same mistake!

"Her power had been assembled against Europe, of which unfortunately most had no idea, and many even today have no idea," he said.

He himself had no idea, for two months later, the Red army was to rise, unbroken, and drive the Wehrmacht away from the gates of Moscow.

In that passage Hitler outlined unconsciously the phenomenon which eventually emerged clearly as a great factor in determining the early course of the war in Russia—universal miscalculation and underestimation of the strength of the Soviet Union. The mystery that was Soviet Russia remained a mystery until the most gigantic of all military campaigns exposed at the same time, in all their ignorance, the experts who had professed for 20 years to know all about the Soviet Union.

Usually it is a dull business, raking over the dirty coals of a burned-out fire and finding the fagots that failed to burn. But here it is of vital importance. For if Germany had known the real truth or the strength and intentions of the Soviet Union, how the course of the whole war might have changed! If Finland, Hungary, Slovakia and Rumania had foreseen the months of terrible struggle ahead, how their attitudes might have been altered! If the United States and Great Britain had realized the potentialities of their new ally, how much better they might have taken advantage of their opportunities!

Germany Pays Heavily

Who were the experts who were at fault, who made the errors which cost so much? Here the paradox grows all the greater. For the country which paid the most, Germany, had without doubt the best of the experts.

The German Embassy at Moscow was as fine a collection of diplomats, observers, and students as has ever been assembled in a single mission. It was headed by Graf von der Schulenburg, a diplomat of the old school, tall, gray-haired, distinguished in appearance, dignified and aloof in bearing, subtle yet firm in his dealings. He devoted a long career to Russia, starting as consul in Tiflis, ending as dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow. To all who knew him he was the ideal ambassador and his staff was the ideal staff.

The military side of that embassy was equally imposing. It was headed by Gen. Ernest Koestring, the highest ranking of the military attaches, the dean of them all, just as Schulenburg was the dean of the diplomats. He, too, had been born in Russia, of German parents, had passed much of his career here, and should have known the country. He, too, had a large staff of intelligently trained observers.

What happened to the dispatches which must have been turned out by this brilliant constellation of experts? The truth is hidden in the archives of the Wilhelmstrasse, and may never be known. There are two possible explanations for why Germany was so wrong in her estimate of the Soviet Union. These experts must have had some inkling of the enormous might of the state they had lived in for so long and studied so intently. But their dispatches might have been colored by what they knew their Fuehrer wanted to hear, an account of misery, weakness, and disorganization under communism. And what they did dare say might have been disregarded by superiors who hypnotized themselves by their own anti-Comintern propaganda.

The other side of the Axis, Italy, also had a capable embassy. It was headed by Augusto Rosso, another career diplomat of the old school, but the complete antithesis of Schulenburg, small in stature, friendly in manner, and gentle in his dealings. He had served brilliantly in Washington, but here his day was passed.

The expert of the Italian embassy was Guido Relli, whose rank was that of attache, but whose knowledge of Russia was assumed to be enormous.

The Allies, too, had their experts. The most industrious were the members of the coffee club known as the GETS, the initials standing for Greek, English, Turkish, and Serb, the principals being Christophe Diamantopoulos, Minister of Greece, Sir Stafford Cripps, Ambassador of Great Britain, Haidar Aktay, Ambassador of Turkey, and Milan Gavrilovich, Minister of Yugoslavia. They gathered each morning, usually in the sunlit sitting room of Sir Stafford, at the back of the British Embassy, once the home of the Haritonenko family of sugar merchants, across the river from the Kremlin. They sat over their coffee, looking through the tall windows, facing Sir Stafford's garden and tennis court, debated the problems, information, and interpretation of the day.

The GETS' big trouble was that they were not on the "inside." In the days when the Soviet Union was trying to keep out of trouble with Germany, it was a rare occasion when one of their number could get into the Kremlin. When he did, it was usually only to see a second-rate figure. They had access to little information beyond the ordinary published material. They were on the way to their disintegration.

Steinhardt on Scene

The United States Embassy made small pretense to expertness. The Ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt, was best described by a fellow Ambassador as "the best consul who ever came to Moscow." He negotiated for months to open a consulate-general in Vladivostok. He argued for weeks over exit visas for Americans who had adopted Soviet nationality and then wanted to change their minds. He was known to call on the foreign commissariat and protest against the cancellation of the driving license of one of his chauffeurs for traffic violations. His peak was probably the time he shouted to his telephone operator, "You call up Vychinsky, and tell him that if my toilet isn't working in one hour, I'm going up there and use his." Whether the toilet then worked has not been recorded.

Steinhardt did busy himself with the information and interpretation that occupied the time of the experts, but it was more as a lawyer than an expert that he worked at it. He would argue one side of a question for hours, and then, apparently to keep in practice, he would switch, and argue the other side. He professed to some knowledge of the Soviet Union, but never to expertness.

The press too, had its quota of experts. In fact, the correspondents out-experted the diplomats, for this was the era when the cables brought ambassadors minute-to-minute instructions, leaving them little responsibility or initiative; when the news traveled swiftly, making their dispatches dusty with age by the time they reached their governments; and when airplanes brought special envoys to handle most important problems. As the diplomats' influence dwindled, that of the correspondents increased. Theirs was the major share in the enormous task of educating public opinion.

The experts had few, if any, personal contracts, either officially or unofficially, with the people of the country they were trying to judge. The foreign colony of Moscow lived a life apart, behind walls which were invisible but as impregnable as the ramparts of the Kremlin. Within those walls came a few Soviet secretaries, cooks and maids, an occasional ballerina or a frequenter of the Hotel Metropole, but among the great mass of the common people, the experts knew no one.

Even a fleeting glimpse of the physical aspects of the Russian countryside was denied to the experts.

So these were the obstacles placed in the way of the experts—and they tripped over almost all of them. Their general consensus was that the war in Russia would last three weeks to three months. They would have been surprised then to know that it would go on to its third year with the Red army still trading blows with the Wehrmacht.

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Tax Returns May Be Out

Plan In The Offing

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

A partial cure for the annual March 15 epidemic of decimal-point jitters may be the first big accomplishment of a new drive to simplify the Nation's revenue laws, congressional tax authorities disclosed yesterday.

The Capitol Hill staff of tax experts is working on a plan which, if made law, would erase the necessity for some 30 million persons to file individual tax returns.

This is the number of taxpayers whose approximate income tax liability is discharged through the 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, which became effective July 1 by the pay-as-you-go law.

They Might Escape

In the future, if the plan works out, they would escape the March 15 perplexity of gross income, earned income, deductions, exemptions and intricate calculations, filing returns only if they wanted to claim refunds under extraordinary exemptions or to check on whether their employers were turning in their tax money to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

However, such a simplification law would not remove the requirement of returns by some 15 million other persons with incomes above the withholding levy (that is above the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax level), and for those with incomes of more than $100 a year from sources other than wages and salaries.

Pressure is being brought upon members of Congress from varied sources for a reduction in what the critics term "the oppressive paper work" now required of the taxpayer.

To this end, some groups are proposing that the withholding levy be designated as the normal tax rate, replacing the present normal tax (6 per cent), first bracket surtax (13 per cent) and victory tax (5 per cent).

Not Tax in Itself

The 20 per cent withholding levy (after family status allowances) now is not a tax in itself, but a means of pay period deductions from wages and salaries against actual taxes as embraced in the 1942 Revenue Act.

While the Washington tax authorities appeared to regard a paring down of paper work as desirable, they pointed to at least two major problems:

1. This might open the way for dishonesty by some employers, in that the Government would not have the individual's return by which to check the withheld portions of wages and salaries.

2. The Government would lose the benefits of statistics on individuals for fiscal information.

Cities Aid Warworkers

4000 Committees Have Been Set Up

American communities are setting up new services to make life easier for the thousands of housewives working overtime on the assembly lines of war plants.

An Office of War Information survey yesterday disclosed, for example, that more than 4000 communities have organized welfare committees to care for the children of mother warworkers. The survey showed that inadequate home care for children had kept many women out of war jobs.

In Philadelphia some butchers hold back part of their meat supply until 6 p. m. to accommodate housewives who have to do their shopping late, after working all day.

Communal Kitchen Planned

New York is considering a communal restaurant where working wives can pick up hot meals and take them home to serve their families with hardly a stop in the kitchen.

In Eugene, Oreg., schools stay open evenings and through the summer vacation months, so children will have a place to play while their parents are working. Denver established 13 new nursery schools for the children of working mothers.

In addition to community services, OWI surveyed private enterprises which have been aimed at relieving the problems of working mothers. It found:

St. Louis volunteers gather last-minute information on the "best buys" at stores and markets, and get it to war plant workers before they leave their jobs, eliminating unnecessary shopping.

In Newark, N. J., food store representatives go to a big plant to take grocery orders and have the filled bags waiting on the doorstep at the end of the shift. Stores in many cities stay open 1 or 2 nights a week to accommodate workers.

Swing Shift Dances

In San Diego, women aircraft workers go to swing shift dances every Sunday morning from 2 to 6, and during their week-time leisure hours have a choice of archery, badminton, chess and checkers (at homes of fellow workers), golf and dramatics. A "fun spot" designed along the lines of the stage door canteen is opening in the foyer of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia for the 200,000 persons drawn into the city by war activities.

Although canteens have been established by volunteer groups and by many plants, food problems are a long way from being solved. A unique service is offered by the nutrition committee of the Chenango County and city of Norwich (N. Y.) council of defense. A complete breakfast is served all warworkers who leave Norwich by way of the Lehigh Railroad for work in Syracuse and Utica. Volunteers serve from 4:30 to 6 every morning on all trains leaving the Norwich station.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has urged the widespread establishment of community canteens. Another important responsibility that must be assumed by the community, says the bureau, is provision of adequate laundry facilities.

The establishment of public wash houses where women may do their own laundry work is not what is meant, they explain, for no woman who has worked full time in a factory should be obliged to return home at night or on her day off to do the family washing and ironing. Public or private laundries where warworkers can send their work to be done at reasonable cost should be established in every community, urges the bureau.

WAACS Who Become WACS Get Regular Army Benefits

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as soon as they take the oath as members of the Women's Army Corps, become eligible for many benefits available to men in the service, the War Department announced yesterday.

Every member of the WAC will be eligible for the National Service Life Insurance available to the men in the service, to the free mail privilege, and other benefits.

A member of the WAC who is married to a service man is eligible to receive the usual family allowance.

Members of the WAC, like other Army personnel, may take out Government insurance without a special physical examination within 120 days after entering on active duty. Application for the insurance may be made by members of the WAC as soon as they have taken the oath.

As is the case of other members of the Army, the pay of members of the WAC who die while in service is payable to dependents for a period of six months after death.

Civil Service Specialist Wins $500 Prize of Magazine Read

A training specialist with the United States Civil Service Commission has to be observing, and Wallace M. Davis of 1 Anacostia rd. se., is just such a person; he was named first and $500 prize winner last night for his observations on the new monthly magazine Read in a contest advertised exclusively in The Post and restricted to persons living within a 25-mile radius of the Capital.

Davis, in his prize-winning letter, emphasized the offset cover color treatment of Read, "the skill in editing and selection of engrossingly interesting articles, covering a range of subjects beyond the ordinary and the magazine's general excellence in typography."

There were 9 other big prize winners, as follows: William F. Roeschel, 1811 Irving st. ne., second prize of $200; Elwood Hannah, 2620 Fern st., Arlington, Va., third price of $75.00; Mrs. Frank J. Oogjen of RFD No. 3, Vienna, Va., and Alfred Jacobs, 216 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., fourth and fifth prizes of $50.

Five prizes of $20 each went to the following: Mrs. Raymond O. Eliason, 5507 13th st. nw.; Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, 1789 Lanier Place, nw.; Alethea Todd Alderson, Hampton Courts; Charles J. Santoro of 1316 Harvard st. nw., and Helen R. Eggleston of 1400 Somerset Place nw.

Fifteen others received $10 each and 75 persons received $5 apiece for their winning letters.

Read's contest entitled "My Frank Opinion of the July Issue of Read" opened July 22 and closed midnight, July 31.

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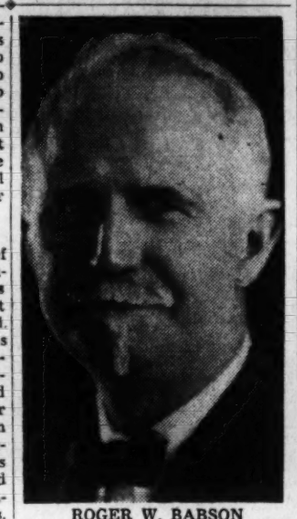
End Of Confused Era

By Roger W. Babson

An Appeal For Small Communities

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 6.—The end of Mussolini's 21-year-rule over Italy came so suddenly that its significance has yet to be appreciated. It marks, however, a definite end of an era of confusion. The sands of all dictators are now running out. Whether governments of Facists, Nazis, Revolutionists, Socialists or New Dealers, or city dictators;—their ends are in sight. We shall return to religion and democracy. We also face a return to "relief:—not to New Deal relief, but to relief coming from one more demonstration that what is fundamentally right will prevail. We, however, do face new economic problems that will arise in connection with postwar events.



ROGER W. BABSON

To date, the rise in the cost of living has been kept within reasonable limits. The national debt has risen to astronomical heights; but it is being adequately serviced. Money in circulation per capita is the highest in our history. Consumer goods inventories are holding up pretty well; and we should now see more, rather than less for which the average wage worker can spend his money. Hence, Secretary Morgenthau's continued efforts to switch the bulk of war bond buying from banks to the individual—from the cities to the towns. Any high degree of inflation is likely to come after the war, rather than now.

It thus becomes essential that everything possible be done to prevent a postwar scarcity of goods and resulting uncontrollable prices. This should be the basis of our postwar recovery plan. Russia, North Africa, Latin America, Denmark, Norway and Holland may provide a good deal of food. It becomes more apparent, however, that we shall have to feed, as well as help clothe, several hundred million people outside of our own, beginning with North Africa, Sicily and Italy. For two or three years, we may be obliged to produce much more food and merchandise than ever before.

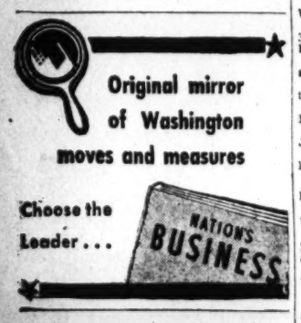
Henry Ford may live to see a revival of his ideas for small factories and processing companies located in towns near raw materials and foodstuffs sources. When 30 million warworkers and 10 million servicemen are demobilized, the larger cities will feel the effect of unemployment and depression the most. Plant owners and labor will fight over wage and production schedules just as they did in 1918-1921. Hundreds of large city plants may be idle. It is possible for unemployment to reach new heights unless people return to their birthplaces during the postwar period.

The smaller communities hold the key to solving the problem. The total population of small towns exceeds that of our large cities. If the businessmen, bankers, editors, farmers and other leading citizens of our small cities and towns can get together and operate, by themselves or through Government loans, small and efficient plants, they can absorb the unemployment slack. I anticipate that 75 per cent of postwar unemployment will be taken care of by existing consumer goods plants and by reconverted war plants. Taking care, however, of the remaining 25 per cent of unemployment may spell the difference between the American way of living and a more drastic planned economy.

One of the biggest battles at the peace table will be over the question of tariffs, shipping and air routes. Whether we can long compete with certain other nations in the cost of manufacturing goods, in the cost of growing and processing foodstuffs, in wage rates and in shipping costs remains to be seen. Foreign trade competition will be unprecedented after the war. To gain an edge on this, we can at least, while the war is on, assure ourselves of surpluses far and beyond our own needs. Foreign demands for our goods and services will be great and we must be prepared fully to meet them. To do this may require a temporary lower standard for wages and living for all groups. This would be better than unemployment.

No other nation is so fundamentally equipped to expand as we are. Control of the postwar world markets would put us at the head of the peace table regardless of any question as to whether we, England or Russia had done the most to knock out Hitler. But we can accomplish little without the industrial development and help of 80 million consumer-producers of the American rural hinterlands. In the hands of this group—rather than our large cities—lies the physical salvation of much of the world and certainly the winning or the losing of the coming economic battle on our own postwar home front.

Several conclusions may be reached from the above analysis. The chief one is that those now living in towns and small cities should stay where they are and not seek the large cities. Those now in the larger cities should plan to get back to their "home towns" just as soon as the war is over. Following World War II the best opportunities for both young and old will be on good farms and in spiritually minded small communities.



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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Executive Committee, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Meetings

Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1508 14th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Officers' Service Club, swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club.

United States Navy Band, concert, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

United States Marine Band, concert, Marine Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Music of the masters, record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrame, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 midnight.

Exhibits

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artist Guild Show.

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

British Take 2 More Key Sicilian Posts

SICILY, from Page 1.

from the central sector.

If the route is breached by the advancing British, the only possibility of escape left to the Germans will be through roadless mountain country where it will be virtually impossible to transport heavy equipment.

The returning fliers said they had bombed Randazzo more than 50 times within a few hours. Heavy antiaircraft fire encountered there vividly underscored the importance which the Germans attach to the junction. The fliers said their bombs took a heavy toll of German gun crews stationed at every available position in and around the debris-strewn town.

The Americans who crashed into Troina after fighting described as the bitterest of the Sicilian invasion continued to push eastward.

German resistance was reported to be still very strong, but field dispatches said the infantry vanguards were making headway.

Falling back on all sectors, the Axis forces were being harried without cessation by huge formations of Allied planes and their positions and lines of communication along the coast came under powerful fire from American and British warships.

Four enemy vessels were reported to have been sunk yesterday at Messina and numerous others were damaged, and the Allied raiders also hit Axis vessels on the southwest shores of Italy.

Medium bombers blasted the vulnerable port and railway center of Crotone again and heavily damaged bridges and roadways on the other side of the Italian toe to Mariana di Catanzaro. Intruders swarmed destructively over additional lines of communication in southern Italy.

During the 12-hour daylight period yesterday, fleets of Allied fighters and bombers roared over the Messina Strait 50 times to block Axis efforts to evacuate secondary elements of their beaten Army and bring through fuel, food and ammunition for the forces protecting their retreat.

"Second Dunquerque"

Despite the short distance separating Messina from the mainland, the area began to acquire the aspects of a second Dunquerque as bombs, cannon shells and bullets rained on ships, barges and ferries tightly packed along the beaches and in the channel.

Other American and British forces continued to converge on Messina from the west and south and both columns were within about 50 miles of that last remaining escape outlet to the mainland.

The American forces advancing eastward along the north coast were reported to be meeting stiff opposition in their drive on San Fratello, their next objective, and British troops hammering northward from Catania were said to have captured intact a large Axis armored train with all its big guns and ammunition.

Taormina, through which some Axis forces must pass in the northward retreat along the coast from Catania toward Messina, was heavily shelled yesterday, along with the exposed coastal route, by Allied warships.

Axis Admit Retreats

Both the German and Italian communiques admitted today that their forces had been forced backward by the Allied drives.

The German announcement, broadcast from Berlin, said there were "no major fighting operations" on the Sicilian front and that "in some sectors our troops, without enemy interference, disengaged themselves to occupy new positions prepared in advance."

It also said—without confirmation from Allied quarters—that German fighter-bombers, attacking the harbor of Bizerte on the Tunisian coast last night, damaged a cruiser, several other war vessels and 15 transports.

The Italian communique said Axis troops were still resisting in the Mount Etna region, but admitted that Allied pressure had forced them to take up new positions.

Charlottesville Man Killed at Grade Crossing

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8.—Henry Wood, 48, veteran of World War I and for years connected with the city's street department, was instantly killed last night when he was struck by a Southern Railway train at the Concord ave. crossing here.

A native of Albemarle, son of the late David Wood, he was never married. As a private in Headquarters Company, Twenty-eighth Infantry, he saw service in France from September, 1918, to August, 1919.

Surviving are a sister and seven brothers, including Oscar Wood of Alexandria and Harrison Wood of Aberdeen, Md.

Funeral will be held here at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Makes Every Day A Holiday For Your Feet

It's amazing what Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder does for you. The few seconds it takes to dust this marvelously soothing, refreshing powder on your feet and into your shoes and stockings, makes all the difference in the world how your feet feel. You'll have day-long walking pleasure; grand relief from tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Helps relieve torture of new or tight shoes. Aids in preventing Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Don't accept a substitute.

Adrano, Bronte Fall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES STILL ADVANCING—American troops in north Sicily pressed east of Troina and toward San Fratello yesterday as American planes bombed Randazzo. British and presumably Canadian forces captured Adrano and Bronte on the southern Sicily flank, and pressed to within 5 miles of the Troina-Randazzo road. Other British forces occupied Belpasso. Allied aerial blows were struck at Messina and the installations on the Italian mainland across from it. U. S. warships (symbol) shelled the coastal road at Toarmina

19 Forced to Quit Plane, Battle Jungle

ESCAPE, from Page 1.

of Provo, Utah, and Corpl. William G. McKenzie of Detroit, Mich.

Meanwhile, back at the American base 100 miles away ground forces, after a few hours' preparation, began their trip into the almost uncharted Nage Hills.

American Army authorities made contact with the stranded party

ERIC SEVAREID

only a few hours after receiving a message from the crippled plane reporting its position and saying it was unable to remain in the air.

The first plane to reach the scene carried the medical officer and supplies. Fliekinger decided to jump when he saw a message on the side of a cleared hill spelled out in parachute cloth: "Send medical man with rescue party."

Later in the day planes piloted by Capts. Hugh E. Wild, Milwaukee, Wis., and George E. Katzman, of Louisville, Ky., dropped tents, food, clothes and trinkets for the natives.

Planes since have been making daily supply trips. Their pilots report that the tents have been erected, a camp established and that the group apparently is resting comfortably while awaiting the ground rescue party.

American officers say it may be several weeks before the party is brought out, but that it is in no danger from the Japanese.

It was not announced whether the two who failed to leap safely from the transport were passengers or members of the crew.

Davies Lives Here, Sevaried Formerly Did

John Davies, jr., 35, lives at 3009 P st. nw., and was married in August, 1942, to Miss Patricia Grady, society columnist of The Post.

Davies was born in China and his father and mother are still there, serving as missionaries. He has spent most of his life in the Far East. He served in Manchuria after the Japanese occupation and was in Hankow, China, when it fell to the Jap invaders.

Davies had been back in Washington since May of this year. He was sent back to China around the first of July as a member of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell and second secretary of the United States Embassy in Chungking.

Eric Sevaried, 33, is married and has two children. He has been a radio news commentator in Germany, Paris at the time of the fall of that city to the Germans, and London, where he went through the blitz. He had been in Washington since returning from the European war zone.

He made his home at 6304 Oakridge ave., Chevy Chase, Md. He left Washington two months ago.

Wallace's Postwar Aid Is Asked

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

proposal to Illinois, where the Minnesota Senator said he was informed sentiment might be hostile. Because of that fact, Wallace was said to be particularly anxious to speak on international questions there and might do so later if he does not choose to accept the current invitation.

Meanwhile, Hatch praised Ball's indorsement last week of the six-point benefit program outlined by President Roosevelt for soldiers when they return to civilian life after the war.

Ball proposed that the Republican Party go even further and adopt a "jobs for soldiers" program, in addition to the benefits. Hatch said he found Ball's comment "refreshing" in contrast to the critical statement issued by Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican National Committee after the President's broadcast.

"Senator Ball, instead of condemning and finding fault as might have been expected from a Republican Senator, immediately recognized the genuine merits of the President's proposal and without hesitation approved and indorsed the same," Hatch said.

"He went even further than the President and demanded a jobs-for-soldiers program. This suggestion is, of course, one with which everyone is deeply concerned and one which all should try most diligently to work out. There cannot possibly be any partisan attitude on the question of finding jobs for soldiers."

New Liquor Price Regulations Ordered Into Effect

LIQUOR, from Page 1.

ties, 45 per cent.

For wholesalers' sales to retailers, the mark-ups are 15 per cent for distilled spirits; for wine, 25 per cent, and for cordials, liquers and specialties, 20 per cent. On sales direct to consumers, the wholesaler adopts the retailer's mark-up over his (the wholesaler's) net cost.

Liquor and wine prices have been "frozen" at March, 1942, highs, with adjustments for such factors as increased taxes.

OPA said these two factors were chiefly responsible for skyrocketing liquor prices "so widely noticed by the public:"

1. "Domestic distillers, rectifiers and blenders bringing new brands on the market since March, 1942, have priced the brands on the basis of the "most closely comparable product," and these prices "have been too high in many instances, either through willful or unintentional errors" in comparing for pricing purposes a new brand with an old one.

2. "Disregard of regulations by some retailers and wholesalers." OPA added:

"At a later date, when OPA completes its pricing program by detailing, among other things, pricing provisions for sales of domestic spirits and wines by processors, evasions through the introduction of new brands are expected to be nullified. Today's specific mark-ups for retailers and wholesalers meet the second factor that had caused price rises."

Importers will have higher ceilings. Instead of March, 1942, ceilings, importers will be allowed to add increased costs, on which will be applied their old mark-ups.

The base prices on which importers will determine their prices for their sales of Mexican and Cuban gins are $1.65 a proof gallon at port of arrival for Cuban and $1.76 a proof gallon at port of arrival for Mexican.

On another liquor front, the War Production Board was said to be "seriously considering" granting some form of relief to the liquor industry which has been applying considerable pressure to have some war alcohol production diverted for beverage purposes.

A decision, it was said, "may be made in a few days." If favorable, the relief will come in the form of a brief "holiday" from war production or a percentage diversion of alcohol from war uses to beverage distillation.

WPB officials were disposed to believe, however, that no action will be taken to tap the present alcohol stock pile which is nearing 150 million gallons.

No estimate of the amount of average price reduction to consumer from the new price order can be made, OPA pointed out, because of wide price disparities which have prevailed from one store to another and among communities.

OPA stressed that it intends "to use any necessary enforcement procedure" to effect lowering of liquor prices.

As an aid to consumers, the new regulations require all sellers of packaged liquors to observe specified methods of publishing the new maximum prices, either through marking the individual container, giving sales slips, or posting prices in the establishment.

Under the new "fixed margin" method of setting price ceilings for retailers and wholesalers, OPA said it expects to have a more workable and enforceable method of price control than the "freeze" method formerly in effect.

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Take heed if *you*, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start *at once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

● There is an important and intimate reason why you are requested NOT to travel, unless it is absolutely necessary.

For every day the war is prolonged increases the chances that someone close to you will become a casualty. And every way by which you can help *Shorten the War* increases his prospects for coming back to you!

With the acute shortage of passenger carrying equipment trains too often are over-crowded. Yet the peak of wartime travel has not been reached!

Save all the Pullman and coach space you can for the men and women in the services . . . for people directly engaged in war work . . . and, yes, for helping to quicken the time when those who are away will come back to you.

So if your proposed trip will not help *Shorten the War*, please *don't travel*.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.
- Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.
- Travel only during the middle of the week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

INVEST YOUR VACATION MONEY IN U.S. WAR BONDS

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING . . . COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

Nats Divide With Red Sox in 4 to 3 Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Aug. 8.—Truett (Rip) Sewell's success with the blimp ball, the most confounding pitch now being thrown in the major leagues, means that you'll see a lot of them thrown by a lot of pitchers. It's a freak pitch that will have its imitators, just as does every successful innovation.

POVICH

Until this season when Sewell tried it and has gotten away with it handsomely, the blimp ball was used almost exclusively by show-boaters like Buck Newsom, who threw it more for the customers than the batter. As you know, it's just a fat overhand lob that arches as high as 20 feet in the air and is supposed to drop over the plate in strike territory.

But those 17 games Sewell has won for the Pirates to become the leading pitcher in both big leagues brings a new respect to the blimp ball. The amazing fact is that Sewell does not use it as a let-up ball or a mere change of pace or to show off a bit, but he makes it his most consistent pitch. Baseball folks never thought that was possible.

It's the toughest pitch in baseball to control, tougher even than the knuckler, and it never was exploited because few baseball men ever thought a pitcher could get it over the plate consistently. But Sewell has proved that it could be done, and now watch other pitchers go for the same business.

When it's over the plate it's a nice pitch; in fact, it's wonderful. The batter is off balance to start with, and the chances are heavily against him getting a solid whack at the slow-descending ball. He pops it up or hits it into the ground, and even if he lays the big end of the bat solidly against it, he must provide his own power.

As we were saying, it's no new pitch. Urban Shocker of the Browns and later with the Yankees, used it 20 years ago. There were others who threw it, but not very often. Clever as Shocker was with the pitch, he would not use it more than three or four times a game. He had other things, a good spitter and a curve ball, and the blimp was risky. But against Goose Goslin he always used the blimp. When he had two strikes on Goslin, with two out he used to lob it up there and then start walking confidently toward the bench as the ball left his hands, knowing that the Goose would swing if it were close to the plate, and knowing, too, that the Goose would whiff.

Newsom is pretty good with the blimp ball and he throws it more than anybody else in the American League, but he had no great confidence in his ability to get it across the plate. That's the trick, of course. But when he had a big lead and liked to stage a show, Newsom threw the blimp. He's the happiest guy in the park when he sees some over-eager hitter try to knock it out of the lot and feel nothing.

The blimp will be imitated because, as we were saying, every freak pitch is. Look what happened to the knuckler. For years, Ted Lyons used to be the only pitcher in the American League who threw the knuckler. But Ted had other stuff and didn't rely on the knuckler, and the pitch wasn't very famous. But look what has happened since Dutch Leonard came along.

When Leonard started to win ball games, the other pitchers, both in the majors and the minor leagues were considerably interested. They knew that Leonard's fast ball wasn't much, and that he didn't have a curve of much account. Here was a guy winning strictly with the knuckler. That was recommendation enough. A whole slew of pitchers started to experiment with it.

There are now more knucklers in the American League than ever. George Caster and Johnny Niggeling of the Browns, Roger Woolf of the Athletics, Tex Hughson of the Red Sox and Mickey Haefer of the Nats all throw the knuckler consistently. They throw it Leonard's way, too, with the exception of Niggeling; not Ted Lyons' way.

Leonard throws his knuckler not off his knuckles but off his finger tips, and that's the new style. It's the new style, because Leonard wins ball games and makes a nice living that way. So just about every modern knuckle ball pitcher tossed 'em up off his finger tips. They know all about Sewell, too. If he can get away with that blimp ball, watch 'em try it themselves.

Dodgers Bow Again Before Braves, 5-4

Brooklyn, Aug. 8 (AP).—Elmer "Butch" Nieman, whose ninth inning homer beat Brooklyn yesterday, came up with a double in the last inning today to give the Boston Braves a 5-to-4 victory and a cleap sweep of the three-game series with the backsliding Dodgers.

Brooklyn now has lost 10 in a row for its longest losing streak in six years. In 1937 the Dodgers dropped 14 straight under the management of Burleigh Grimes.

The score was tied at 4-4 when Tommy Holmes singled for the Braves in the ninth, stole second and dashed home on Nieman's two-bagger. The Dodgers scored all their runs in the first three innings off Nate Andrews, but made only two hits in the last six innings as Andrews registered his ninth win of the year.

First Game Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	5	1	1	2	B'sgaray,lf	5	1	4	0
Work'n,rf	5	3	6	0	Herman,2b	4	0	2	5
Nieman,lf	5	2	5	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	4
Masi,c	3	0	2	0	Galan,1b	3	2	11	0
Farrell,1b	4	2	9	0	Olmo,cf	4	0	1	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	0	4	3	Walker,rf	4	3	4	0
Heitzel,3b	4	0	0	0	Owen,c	4	0	1	0
Andrews,p	3	1	0	2	Orengo,3b	4	0	1	2
					Lohrman,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	7	*Wanet	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	12

*Batted for Lohrman in ninth.

Boston	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Brooklyn	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Ryan, Holmes (2), Workman, Farrell, Bordagaray, Galan, Walker, Lohrman. Errors—Walker, Ryan, Nieman (2), Farrell. Runs batted in—Galan, Lohrman, Bordagaray, Holmes, Nieman (2), Walker, Heitzel. Two-base hits—Galan, Walker (2), Lohrman, Ryan, Holmes (2), Nieman. Three-base hits — Bordagaray, Farrell. Stolen bases—Workman, Holmes. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Andrews, 1; off Lohrman, 4. Struck out—By Andrews, 1; by Lohrman, 1. Umpires—Conlan and Barr.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	37	.622	...
WASHINGTON	55	49	.529	9
Chicago	50	48	.510	11
Detroit	50	48	.510	11
Cleveland	49	48	.505	11½
Boston	48	51	.485	13½
St. Louis	43	54	.443	17½
Philadelphia	40	61	.396	22½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4-3; Boston, 3-4.
New York, 7-8; Philadelphia, 1-4 (second game 10 innings).
Detroit, 8-3; Chicago, 2-0.
Cleveland, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-2 (first game 14 innings).

Games Today

Open date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	32	.673	...
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540	13
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	13½
Brooklyn	52	50	.510	16
Chicago	46	53	.465	0½
Philadelphia	47	56	.456	21½
Boston	43	52	.453	21½
New York	37	63	.370	30

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 6-2.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 4-7; Cincinnati, 3-10.
Philadelphia, 5-8; New York, 1-2.

Today's Games

Open date.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAMES

St. Paul ..... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Indianapolis ..... 000 001 21x—4 7 1
Speer and Andrews; Trexler and Hofferth.

Minneapolis ..... 000 100 100—2 5 2
Louisville ..... 010 000 011—3 9 2
Scheets, Hogsett (9) and Rolandson; Schupp, Brown (9) and Bruce.

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 010—1 5 0
Columbus ..... 000 011 00x—2 9 1
Berry and Heil; Rowe and Heath.

SECOND GAMES

Minneapolis ..... 010 004 0—5 8 1
Louisville ..... 210 000 0—3 5 1
Pyle and Blass; Johnson, Bowman (6) and Millies.

Milwaukee ..... 010 000 0—1 6 1
Columbus ..... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Livengood and Heil; Deckins and Garaglola.

Kansas City ..... 000 002 0—2 8 1
Toledo ..... 010 000 0—1 5 0
Lyons and Smith; Kramer and Keller.

St. Paul ..... 000 200 000—2 5 1
Indianapolis ..... 110 010 01x—4 12 1
Smith and Andrews; Hutchings and Hofferth.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 7-2; Wilkes-Barre, 0-1. (Second, eight innings.)
Elmira, 3-0; Hartford, 2-9. (Second, called end of sixth.)
Utica, 2-3; Scranton, 1-4. (First, 10 innings.)
Binghamton, 5-1; Springfield, 3-1.

Ryder Cup Team Tops Challengers

Hagen's Stars Crushed, 8½-3½ As Byron Nelson Sets Torrid Pace

By Watson Spoelstra
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Craig Wood's Ryder Cup golf squad, with Lord Byron Nelson setting a torrid pace, crushed Walter Hagen's challengers, 8½ to 3½ in the finish today of a two-day series that raised $35,000 for the Red Cross.

Leading by a point after yesterday's four-ball matches, the cup squad captured six of eight hand-to-hand singles battles today before an estimated 10,000 spectators at Rolling Plum Hollow course. That gave the cup squad a 3-to-1 edge in the war-orphaned series that has raised $85,000 for relief agencies.

It so happened that Nelson's 4-and-3 victory over Willie Goggin actually put the famed cup out of the reach of Hagen's challengers. That was particularly appropriate, for Nelson, although one of the game's foremost shotmakers, had never before triumphed in international or domestic Ryder singles play. Nelson was six under par for the 33 holes it took to win.

Harbert, Little Score

Nelson was joined in the victory circle by Teammates Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, Lloyd Mangrum, Al Watrous and Wood, the squad's captain. Pvt. Melvin (Chick) Harbert and Naval Lieut. Lawson Little gained the lone challenge victories.

Herbert likewise was six under par while trimming handsome Jimmy Demaret on his home course, 4 and 3. The most decisive victories in the history of the domestic series were scored, however, by McSpaden and Watrow, who won 9 and 8 over O'Neal (Buck) White and Wee Bobby Cruickshank, respectively.

Ghezzi rallied on the last nine to defeat Lighthorse Harry Cooper, 1 up, in the day's closest match. Mangrum led Sammy Byrd, the one-time New York Yankee outfielder, every step of the way to win, 2 and 1. Wood had the same margin over Jimmy Thomson, who over-came a three-hole deficit in the afternoon to square the match but then fell back again.

Little, who played Nelson and Sammy Snead ever the last two years, finally gained his first Ryder triumph by whipping stocky Gene Sarazen 6 and 4. Sarazen, whose squawk over being left off the cup squad really started the Detroit series, thus dropped his fourth straight Ryder match here.

McSpaden was five under par for 28 holes while knocking around White in a rematch of their recent Chicago Tam O'Shanter playoff. McSpaden won that one at medal play and this one at match play, which should be utterly convincing to White, little-known Greenwood, Miss., pro. It was McSpaden's first victory of the series.

Smallest Total Ever

The 3½ points scored by the challengers represented the smallest total ever recorded in the series although 15 points instead of 12 were at stake the last two years. Wood's squad beat Hagen's challengers, 10 to 5, last year.

It was the first defeat in Ryder play for Cooper and Byrd. The hard-luck player of the meet was the veteran Goggin, making his first Ryder start. Paired with Nelson, Goggin fired a fancy two under par, but all he got for his trouble was a resounding defeat. he never trailed by more than a hole until the last nine when Nelson closed it out.

D. C. Swimmers Score Sweep In Carolina

By the Associated Press

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 8.—Leola Thomas, swimming under the banner of the Ambassador Club of Washington, D. C., set a new record of 12:44.3 in the Women's Junior National 800-meter freestyle today. She trimmed more than 5 seconds off the time of 12:49.1 set by N. Stretch, also of Washington, in 1941.

Miss Thomas was trailing her teammate, Helen Poyner, until the last two laps, but she closed the gap, coming out of the next to last turn and kept her lead until the finish.

The Ambassador Club picked up titles in the boys' and girls' open divisions. The boys nosed out Tarboro, 37 to 34. Raleigh was third with 11.

The girls amassed 18 points to nose out the Watchung Lake Swimming Club of Plainfield, N. J., whose 15 was second. Raleigh collected 10 points for third. Janes Thimkham of Watchung scored 15 points for individual honors.

The Servicemen's division was won by V-12 of Chapel Hill with 67. Pensacola, Fla., was second with 9, Bainbridge, Md., third with 5 and Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, fourth with 3.

Adolf Kiefer, holder of all world's backstroke records, missed his start and failed in an attempt to lower his own mark in the 200-meter backstroke. He swam the route in 2:24.2, more than a second over his record of 2:23.

Alsab Makes First Start of Year in Pawtucket 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 8.—Making his first start of the season after a long absence from the races, Mrs. Albert Sabath's fleet little Alsab heads the field for the $5000 Pawtucket Handicap which will mark the opening of Narraganett Park's 42-day meeting tomorrow.

Nine others, most of whom have been racing at Suffolk Downs, were entered to face last year's 3-year-old star in the 6-furlong sprint.

Alsab, assigned topweight at 124 pounds, gives from 8 to 24 pounds to his rivals.

Steuber Fleetest Of All-Star Squad

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP).—Bob Steuber of Missouri, won all sprint races, establishing himself as the fastest back on the All-Star football squad today as practices opened for 50 early arrivals of some 64 players who will compose the group which meets the Washington Redskins, August 25.

The passing skill of Otto Graham of Northwestern, Paul Governali of Columbia, Steuber and Filipowicz drew praise.

Wood Sets Pace for Victorious Ryder Team

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Craig Wood, captain of the Ryder Cup team which defeated Walter Hagen's challengers yesterday in Detroit, clouts a long tee shot at Plum Hollow with Gene Sarazen, knickers, turn-up hat and all, watching. The final score was 8½-3½.

Cards Gain on Flag; Beat Bucs, 8-6, 5-2

Opener Won on Four-Run Rally in Eighth; Walker Hits Safely for 20th Game in Row

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals squelched their nearest rivals for the National League pennant today, trouncing the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a double-header by taking the nightcap, 5 to 2, after winning the opener, 8 to 6, on a four-run rally in the eighth inning.

Cardinal Outfielder Harry Walker hit safely in both games, running his consecutive-game hitting streak to 20.

Take Three of Four

The double triumph gave the world champions three decisions in the four-game series and lengthened their first-place margin to 13 games.

Mort Cooper, big Cardinal right-hander trying for his sixteenth victory, was routed in the eighth inning of the opener and Murray Dickson got credit for winning, though he pitched only two-thirds of an inning.

Stan Musial, Redbird right-fielder who paces the league's batsmen, poled his seventh homer of the year in the first inning of the second game, scoring Walker ahead of him.

Three Homers In Game

The first game was spiced with homers by Elbie Fletcher for the Pirates and Walker Cooper and Lou Klein for the Cardinals. Harry Brecheen, a southpaw, and Bob Klinger both went the distance in the after piece, Brecheen scoring his fifth victory against three defeats.

Trailing 4 to 6 in the opener's eighth inning, the Redbirds finished off Al Butcher as Musial walked and scored on Catcher Cooper's two-base hit. Johnny Hopp doubled to send Cooper in with the tying run and raced home on a single by Ray Sanders, who moved to second on the throw in and scored on Klein's single.

First Game Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	5	1	1	3	Klein,2b	4	2	0	6
Russell,lf	4	1	3	0	Walker,cf	4	1	2	0
W'ostek,rf	5	1	2	0	Musial,lf	3	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	3	W.Cooper,c	3	2	8	1
Fletcher,1b	1	1	12	0	K'owski,3b	4	0	0	5
Gustine,ss	5	2	2	3	L'whiler,lf	2	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0	Hopp,lf	1	1	1	1
Lopez,c	2	0	2	1	Sanders,lf	3	1	0	0
Gee,p	2	0	0	1	Marion,ss	4	0	4	3
*VanR'ays	1	1	0	0	M.Cooper,p	2	0	0	0
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	2	Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
†Barrett	1	0	1	0	O'Dea	0	0	0	0
Butcher,p	0	0	0	0	‡White	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	13	Totals	30	10	27	16

*Batted for Gee in sixth.
†Batted for Gornicki in eighth.
‡Batted for Dickson in eighth.
‖Ran for O'Dea in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	—6
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	4	x	—8

Runs—Coscarart, Fletcher (2), Gustine (2), Lopez, Klein (2), Musial, W. Cooper (2), Hopp, Sanders, M. Cooper. Errors—Klein, M. Cooper. Runs batted in—Elliott, DiMaggio, Van Robays, Fletcher, Barrett, Coscarart, Klein (2), Musial, W. Cooper (3), Hopp, Sanders. Two-base hits—Musial, Gustine, Van Robays, W. Cooper, Hopp. Home runs—Klein, W. Cooper, Fletcher. Sacrifices—Walker, Sanders, Lopez. Double plays—Klein to Marion to Sanders, Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Gee, 3; off Gornicki, 1; off Butcher, 1; off Rescigno, 1; off M. Cooper, 6; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Gee, 1; by M. Cooper, 6; by Lanier, 1. Hits—Off Gee, 6 in 5 innings; off Gornicki, 0 in 2 innings; off Butcher, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 batters); off Rescigno, 3 in 1 inning; off M. Cooper, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Dickson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Lanier, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gornicki. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Rescigno. Umpires—Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick.

Second Game										
Pittsburgh	000	101	000	—2	5	2				
St. Louis	201	000	20x	—5	9	1				

Klinger and Baker; Brecheen and Odea.

Indians Take Double-Header From Browns

By International News Service

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—Chubby Dean climaxed five innings of brilliant relief hurling for the Cleveland Indians today with a fourteenth inning single which gave to Indians a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first half of Sunday's bargain bill. The second game also went to the Indians, 5 to 2.

Two men were out and the bases loaded when Dean came to bat in the fourteenth inning. His single, made off George Caster, Brown moundsman, scored Jeff Heath.

For five innings after relieving Mel Harder, Dean had pitched shutout ball, allowing the visitors but two hits, although they had touched Harder for 11. His winning blow was the fifteenth hit off St. Louis pitchers.

Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, was carried from the field in the twelfth frame after being seriously spiked in the ankle by Mike Chartak.

In winning the nightcap, the Tribe quickly jumped on Bobo Newsom for eight hits and all five runs, driving him from the mound in the sixth. Three runs came when Heath hit a 420-foot inside the park homer.

Jim Bagby notched his twelfth victory of the year as he limited the Browns to five hits.

First Game St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	7	2	4	2	B'dreau,ss	6	1	6	4
Clift,3b	6	1	4	3	Hockett,cf	7	1	2	0
McGu'n,1b	4	0	10	1	Cul'bine,rf	5	2	2	0
Laabs,lf	5	2	4	0	Heath,lf	5	2	3	0
Byrnes,cf	6	0	6	1	Keltner,3b	6	1	2	4
Zarilla,rf	4	2	2	0	Peters,3b	1	1	0	1
Chartak,rf	2	2	1	0	Rosar,c	4	0	1	0
Christ'n,ss	4	0	3	1	Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	4	0	9	1	Desautels,c	2	0	1	0
Muncrief,p	3	1	0	0	Rocco,1b	4	1	14	3
Caster,p	2	0	0	2	Mack,2b	7	1	7	4
					Harder,p	3	2	1	1
Totals	50	13	*41	14	Edwards	1	1	0	0
					Dean,p	2	1	0	0
					Totals	53	15	42	17

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Rosar in tenth.
‡Batted for Harder in ninth.

St. Louis	001	110	101	000	00	—5				
Cleveland	010	020	001	000	01	—6				

Runs—Clift, Laabs, Byrnes, Zarilla, Muncrief, Boudreau, Heath (2), Rocco, Harder, Edwards. Errors—Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs, Heath, Keltner, Rosar. Runs batted in—Zarilla, Christman (2), Hayes, Cullenbine (2), Harder, Dean. Two-base hits—Keltner, Laabs. Three-base hit—Edwards. Sacrifices—McGuinn, Muncrief, Laabs, Rocco, Cullenbine, Christman. Double plays—Mack to Rocco, Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Christman to McGuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 16. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 3; off Caster, 5; off Harder, 7; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Muncrief, 3; by Caster, 5; by Harder, 1; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 12 in 8⅔ innings; off Harder, 11 in 9 innings; off Caster, 3 in 5 innings; off Dean, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Muncrief. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel.

Second Game										
St. Louis	000	100	100	—2	5	0				
Cleveland	300	020	00x	—5	9	2				

Newsom, Potter (7) and Ferrell, Schultz (7); Bagby and Desautels.

Tigers Topple Chisox Twice, 8-2 and 3-0

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Getting superlative pitching from Virgil (Fire) Trucks and little Tommy Bridges, the Detroit Tigers captured both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox today, 8 to 2 and 3 to 0, before 32,698 spectators, largest crowd of the season at Briggs Stadium.

The double victory gave the Tigers the series, three games to one, and enable them to climb into a third-place tie with the Sox.

Trucks gave up six hits in the opener in posting his tenth victory against seven losses and the veteran Bridges was even more effective in the nightcap, permitting only four safeties and registering his ninth triumph to go with three defeats.

Rudy York had a big afternoon at the expense of Lefty Thorton Lee and Lee Ross. The big Tiger first sacker blasted three round trippers, two in the first game and one in the second, to boost his home run total to 18 for the season and taken over undisputed leadership in this department in the American League.

His rival, Outfielder Charley Keller of the New York Yankees, has 17 and failed to increase his total today.

First Game Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Mosea,rf	4	1	1	0	Metro,cf	4	0	3	0
Tucker,cf	4	0	2	0	Hoover,ss	5	2	2	0
C'right,lf	4	1	2	0	W'field,lf	5	1	1	0
Appling,ss	3	1	2	4	York,1b	4	3	10	2
Hodgin,3b	4	0	1	2	Higgins,3b	2	0	3	4
Webb,2b	4	2	1	3	Ross,rf	4	2	1	1
Kuhel,1b	4	0	13	0	B'worth,2b	3	1	2	3
Tresh,c	2	0	2	2	Unser,c	3	1	3	0
Lee,p	3	1	0	1	Trucks,p	4	1	2	2
H'phries,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	34	11	27	12

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	0	x	—8

Runs—Curtright, Appling, Hoover, Wakefield, York (3), Higgins, Ross, Bloodworth. Errors—Appling, Tresh. Runs batted in—Webb (2), York (3), Ross, Bloodworth (3), Wakefield. Two-base hit—Appling. Three-base hits—Curtright, Hoover. Home runs—York (2), Bloodworth. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 5; off Trucks, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Trucks, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 10 in 7 innings; off Humphries, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve and Stewart.

Second Game										
Chicago	000	000	000	—0	4	0				
Detroit	100	200	00x	—3	7	0				

Ross, Haynes (5) and Castino; Bridges and Richards.
Losing pitcher—Ross.
Homer, Detroit, York, in fourth, one on.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Games)

Rochester	000	000	002	—2	8	4				
Newark	020	000	60x	—8	12	1				

Schmidt, Sakas (7), Hutchinson (8) and Rice; Dubiel and Cronin.

Montreal	020	002	100	—5	12	1				
Jersey City	110	010	100	—4	9	1				

Gregg, Deforge (7) and H. Howell; Trinkle and Steiner.

Syracuse	010	030	200	—6	11	0				
Buffalo	000	300	000	—3	3	1				

Schultz and West; Giebell, Parkhurst (9) and Denning.

Toronto	000	003	000	—3	8	2				
Baltimore	000	010	000	—1	5	1				

Hopper and Crompien; Kleman and Becker (Second Games)

Syracuse	000	012	0	—3	7	1				
Buffalo	200	000	0	2	9	1				

Bartleson, Nelson (6) and Rice; Gentry and Denning.

Montreal	000	002	0	—2	7	0				
Jersey City	000	000	0	—0	6	2				

Sunkel and H. Howell; Folli, Wells (7) and Fleitas.

Rochester	100	000	0	—1	5	0				
Newark	011	300	x	—5	5	0				

Trotter, Sakas (5) and Burmeister; Roser and Garbark.

Toronto	222	400	0	—10	12	2				
Baltimore	002	200	1	—7	8	1				

Jarlett and Williams; Calvert, Swift (1), Reeser (4), Smoll (6), Ecker (8), Vanslate (7) and Becker, McGarity (5).

Yankees Take 2 From A's, 7 to 1, 8 to 4

Three Home Runs Help Win First; Four-Run Rally Clinches Second

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (AP).—The New York Yankees swept both ends of a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics before 24,449 fans here today, staging a four-run rally in the tenth inning of the nightcap for an 8-4 triumph after clouting three home runs in taking the opener, 7 to 1.

Trailing 3-1 in the second game, the Yanks moved out in front with three tallies in the eighth inning, but the A's promptly knotted the count in their half of the same frame.

Five hits were fashioned in the tenth-inning surge. Bob Johnson and Rollie Hemsley singled and, after Johnny Lindell had flied out, Ken Sears hit a pitch single to put Johnson across. Frankie Crosetti drove in another run and Nick Etten's second double accounted for two more.

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler chalked up his fourteenth mound victory against three losses when he limited the A's to five hits in the first game, his own first-inning error depriving him of a shutout.

Chandler hit a tremendous homer over the the left field pavilion to join Johnny Lindell and Frankie Crosetti in the Yanks' four-bagger parade. They have hit for the circuit 56 times this season, 16 times in the last 13 games.

It was the eighth successive series the Yanks have won.

First Game New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	2	Heffner,2b	4	2	1	3
M'theny,rf	4	1	2	0	Wela,lf	4	1	7	0
Etten,1b	4	0	10	1	White,cf	4	0	1	0
Keller,lf	2	1	2	0	Valo,rf	4	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	2	0	2	4	Siebert,1b	4	1	10	0
Dickey,c	3	0	4	1	Wagner,c	4	0	3	0
Johnson,3b	4	2	1	1	Suder,3b	3	0	1	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	4	0	Hall,ss	3	1	3	4
Chandler,p	4	2	0	4	Harris,p	1	0	0	3
					*May	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	13	Fagan,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Harris in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Crosetti, Etten, Keller, Johnson, Lindell, Chandler (2), Wela). Errors—Chandler, Jackson. Runs batted in—Lindell, Johnson (2), Metheny, Chandler, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Chandler, Johnson, Siebert. Home runs—Lindell, Chandler, Crosetti. Stolen bases—Wela), Johnson. Sacrifices—Harris, Gordon (2), Crosetti. Double play—Harris to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Harris, 4; off Fagan, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 2; by Chandler, 4; by Fagan, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 8 innings; off Fagan, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Pipgras, McGowan and Berry.

Second Game										
New York	000	010	030	4	—8	9	1			
Philadelphia	100	020	010	0	—4	10	0			

Bonham, Murphy (8) and Hemsley; Flores, Black (8), Wolff (8), Zuber (10) and Swift, Wagner.
Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Wolff.

Mack Forsakes Team to Scout Kell, .401 Hitter

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Connie Mack wasn't around when the Yankees took two games from the Athletics today. He took a trip to Lancaster, Pa., where he was reported to be personally scouting George Kell, Lancaster third baseman, who is leading the Interstate League with a batting average of .401.

Kell had three hits in eight times at bat, including a home run, as Lancaster, leaders in the Interstate race, beat Mack's farmhands, the Wilmington Blue Rocks, in both games of a doubleheader.

The Box Scores

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Case, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Spence, cf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Early, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Wynn, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	8	1
Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Metkov

Wright to Say Farewell to Ring After Aviles Bout Tonight

Mexican Has Reputation As Puncher

But 'The Chalk' Is Hot for Bout Even Though He's Past the 30 Mark

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

After a three-week drought, boxing returns to Griffith Stadium tonight when Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, makes his farewell ring appearance against the tough little Mexican lad, Angel Aviles, in the 10-round feature bout of Promoter Joe Turner's fisticuffing production.

Managed by Jack ("Boy Bandit") Laken, who only Saturday refused an offer of $2500 for Aviles from Frankie Thomas, manager of Bob Montgomery, and trained by another former feather titleholder, Jackie Wilson, Aviles comes here with the reputation of a two-handed puncher who disdains the finer points of boxing in favor of punch throwing.

He floored Willie Pep, New York recognized titleholder; gave Lulu Constantino, who several weeks ago defeated Wright in a close one, a tough battle before losing a squeaky decision, and then crowned his efforts in the U. S. by fighting a rousing 10-round draw with Phil Terranova, shortly after Terranova put away Jack Callura, NBA champ, in three rounds.

That Ageless Chalky

Chalky, whose fighting ability needs little illumination, is one of the all-time ring marvels. Well beyond the 30 age mark, which in itself is usually several years past a fighter's career, the ageless Wright, apparently, today is better than ever. He lost a tough one to Lulu Constantino several weeks ago, but so badly did he hammer him that Lulu had to cancel a scheduled bout for next week.

Chalky, too, is a better than average puncher as his kayo over Terranova several months ago will attest. As for boxing ability, "The Chalk" need only to point to his victory several years ago over Jackie Wilson, who so neatly disposed of Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury in the short span of a month, only this summer.

With Wright, a hard puncher and eagey boxer, and the Mexican, a two-fisted and willing fighter, who constantly shifts from orthodox to southpaw style with bewildering swiftness, the bout should provide plenty of action. Wright should be anywhere from an 8 to 5 to 3 to 1 favorite.

Cockfield to Test Petro

Johnny Cockfield, New York Negro featherweight, another boy whom critics say is going to be heard from on a national scale in the not-too-distant future, comes here to test Danny Petro, local feather, in the 10-round semifinal which marks Danny's return to action after his kayo in June by Jackie Wilson in 10 rounds.

Cockfield has draws with Tony Costa and Pedro Hernandez, the latter the same gent who soundly trounced young Carroll (Kid) Alexander here. He's also a stiff puncher, although not carrying the dynamite Petro can explode with his left hook, and is expected to be an 8-to-5 favorite over the local lad.

Three sixes, including two heavyweight and a lightweight scrap, provide the garnishments. The heavyweight bouts will bring together Billy Hedges vs. K. O. Raye and Rae Lee vs. Billy Duncan, while the 135-pound fuss involves Jimmy McGriff and Irish Kid Barry.

Melody Wins Over Devil At North End

Rose Hill Farm's flashy Melody, from Baltimore, Md., made a successful invasion of the North End Pony Show yesterday near Silver Spring, Md., to win the championship over Dave Martin's diminutive Devil, from Norbeck.

Kitty Sadler, expert young Maryland rider, had the mount on the Rose Hill entry to ride her to victory among the hunter hacks, saddle, touch-and-out, pony driving and model events.

Victory Girl Runner-Up

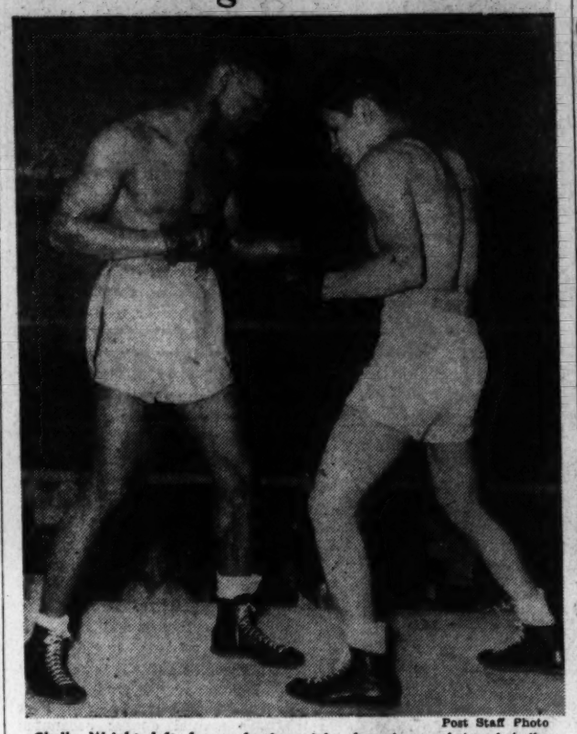
Miss Sadler's own mare, Victory Girl, gave Melody her toughest battle of the day when she defeated the ultimate champion in the pony hunters, where another Rose Hill entry, Pollyanna's Model, was third.

Kentucky Stables' tiny Napoleon, ridden by 6-year-old Barbara Ann Kade, was one of the sensations of the afternoon as she won three blue ribbons to be outstanding among the small ponies. Napoleon, like Melody and the other Rose Hill competitors, was brought to the show from Baltimore.

Melody Takes Touch-and-Out

Melody, originally from Mrs. James Hamilton's famed Dunnottar Pony Farm at Warrenton, Va., took the tough touch-and-out event after three jump-offs against Victory Girl, with Miss Sadler hopping from one mount to the other in brisk succession to win first, second and third places, the latter with Pollyanna's Model.

Clash Tonight at Stadium



Post Staff Photo

Chalky Wright, left, former featherweight champion, and Angel Aviles, Mexican champion, square off for their 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium tonight in Washington's first fight in three weeks.

Nats Split With Bosox; Wynn Victor

NATS, from Page 11.

days on the bench. He conked Mike Ryba, the Boston pitcher, for a single, double and homer. His two-bagger against the right field wall scored Spence who had walked with the first Washington run. He clubbed his homer into the right field seats, a 400-foot drive, in the seventh after Spence was on base from Newsome's fumble.

Nats Boost Lead

The Nats scored a very useful run in the eighth, too. George Case started it by pushing a bunt past Ryba. He was forced at second by Vernon, who immediately atoned for his failure to get a hit, by stealing. Bob Johnson moved the run to third with a single to left and Gerry Priddy got it home on a long fly to Fox.

The Nats looked as if they would mop up in that second game. They gave Candini two runs to work with in the second against George Woods, curve-balling rookie right-hander from Louisville. Priddy opened the inning with a double off the wall in left and with two out the runs scored on singles by Sullivan, Candini and Clary.

The Sox got those two runs back in the fourth, though, on four hits, all singles, Culbertson and Partee drove the runs home.

In the seventh the Nats took a 3-2 lead, but miserably muffed a chance for a big inning. At one point they had the bases full with none out, but could get only a lone run off Wood.

Double Play Hurts

Veronon beat out a hit to Doerr and the bases were filled on Johnson's single and Priddy's walk. Spence rolled into a double play, though, a run scoring.

Candini couldn't hold his slender lead. In the seventh with one out, Lupien tripled off the right field wall, and the Sox tied the score on Metkovich's slow roller to Vernon.

The eighth was fatal for the Nats. Doerr commenced it with a single to right and Candini got a bad break when one of his pitches got away from Early for a passed ball that put Doerr on second. Then the Nats fudged it up proper. On Fox's bunt, neither Candini nor Clary broke for the ball and it curled up and died near third base for a hit that moved Doerr to third with none out. Doerr scored on Culbertson's high hopper to Clary, who had no alternative but a force play at second.

The Nats didn't get to first base in the ninth.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Moore	62	169	33	51	8	2	2	32	.302
Johnson	84	328	46	96	16	5	5	51	.293
Wynn	25	69	4	20	0	1	0	6	.290
Case	94	419	64	115	19	2	0	33	.274
Vernon	102	395	65	104	18	6	4	51	.263
Clary	66	240	34	62	17	1	0	18	.258
Priddy	100	384	46	98	16	2	2	45	.255
Spence	100	402	52	98	17	4	4	50	.244
Guilliani	31	79	4	19	3	1	0	14	.241
Early	87	293	25	67	14	3	2	34	.229
Candini	19	36	3	8	1	0	1	2	.222
Sullivan	101	354	42	72	7	0	1	46	.203
Robertson	31	35	6	7	1	0	0	4	.200
Kampouris	35	97	18	19	3	0	1	8	.196
Haefner	25	21	3	4	0	1	0	2	.190
Carrasquel	31	37	2	7	0	0	0	3	.189
Mertz	22	29	2	4	0	1	0	2	.138
Wyatt	26	20	6	2	1	0	0	0	.105
Leonard	22	50	0	4	0	0	0	1	.080
Padden	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Ga.	Cg.	W.	L.
Candini	20	163⅔	87	42	38	14	6	8	4
Carrasquel	31	126⅔	124	46	35	11	4	10	8
Wynn	26	153⅓	161	34	60	24	8	12	7
Haefner	25	90⅔	76	37	29	5	2	5	4
Leonard	22	158⅓	163	34	28	22	10	8	10
Mertz	22	88⅓	72	79	36	9	3	4	6
Miller	1	3	4	3	1	0	0	0	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
FIRST GAMES

Sacramento	000	001	002	3	10	1
Los Angeles	301	040	24x	14	17	0

Dreisewerd, Fitzke (5), Pillette (5), McFaden (7), Fisher (8) and Malone; Phipps and Sarni.

San Diego	101	000	000	2	7	2
San Francisco	010	012	00x	4	8	1

Brillheart and Salkeld; Seats, Joyce (9) and Ostrodowski.

Oakland	010	022	000	02	8	17	1
Portland	020	111	100	01	7	11	1

Jones, Lotz (7) and Raimondi; Cook, Pieretti (6), Buxton (11) and Adams.

Hollywood	000	001	110	3	8	3
Seattle	020	342	20x	13	17	1

Escalante, McLaughlin (4), Messerly (6), and Brenzel; Junas and Susmo.

Reds Wallop Cubs Twice, 4-3 and 10-7

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Eric Tipton smacked two homers and Bert Haas one, but none of the blows figured in a big seven-run inning which clinched a 10-to-7 nightcap win for Cincinnati over the Chicago Cubs today after the Reds had dropped the first game, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 33,092.

Both Paul Erickson and Hank Wyse were knocked out in the seven-run outburst in the fifth inning, when 11 Reds went to the plate and tapped four doubles and four singles. Bucky Walters, who grabbed his eighth victory of the year against 11 defeats, started the inning with a single off Wyse and added a double off John Burrows, third Cub hurler of the frame in batting a second tmie.

Walters allowed nine hits, including Bill Nicholson's sixteenth homer and Tommy Livingston's fifth.

Claude Passeau got his eleventh win in the opener, although rescued in the eighth by Hi Bithorn. Singles by Stu Martin, Phil Cavarrett and Lou Novikoff pushed over what proved to be the two winning runs and kayoed Elmer Riddle in the seventh.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	5	2	2	4	Hack,3b	3	1	1	2
M'rshall,rf	5	0	3	0	Martin,2b	4	2	2	5
Cr'btree,cf	4	2	1	0	Ca'retta,lb	4	2	10	1
Tipton,lf	4	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	0	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	1	Novikoff,lf	3	2	3	0
Haas,1b	4	2	8	2	Lowrey,cf	4	0	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	5	4	McC'ough,c	4	1	6	0
Mueller,c	4	1	2	2	Merullo,ss	4	2	3	1
*Clay	0	0	0	0	Passeau,p	3	1	0	1
Riddle,p	3	1	0	1	Bithorn,p	1	0	0	1
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0					
†McC'mick	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	11
Totals	38	10	24	14					

*Ran for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	x—4

Runs—Marshall, Crabtree, Mesner, Hack, Martin, Nicholson, Passeau. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Mesner, Haas, Miller, Martin, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Haas, Hack, Merullo, McCullough. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 3. Struck out—By Riddle, 2; by Passeau, 6. Hits—Off Riddle, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Beggs, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Passeau, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Passed ball—McCullough. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher Riddle. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart.

Second Game

Cincinnati	020	070	001	10	14	1
Chicago	031	100	101	7	9	1

Walters and Mueller; Erickson, Wyse (5), Burrows (5), Warneke (9) and Livingston.

Phils Capture 2 Games From Giants, 5-1, 8-2

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 8.—The Philadelphia Phillies drove the New York Giants still deeper into the National League cellar today by sweeping both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2.

In the opener, Cliff Melton had a 1 to 0 lead in the eighth, when the Phillies exploded at the plate, slashing out two home runs, a triple and a single. Jack Kraus pitched scoreless ball except for Medwick's first homer of the season in the fourth inning.

The Phillies collected 15 hits off three Giants twirlers in the nightcap, while the Giants touched Al Gerheauser and Dick Barrett for only five.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	3	2	3	3	Bartell,3b	4	1	1	2
E.Ad'ms,cf	4	1	5	0	Witek,2b	3	0	2	5
D'lgren,1b	4	0	9	2	Rucker,cf	4	1	1	1
Nortbey,rf	3	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	0	0
Triplett,lf	4	3	1	0	Ott,rf	3	1	0	0
Moore,c	4	1	2	1	L'mbardi,c	3	2	3	1
Stewart,ss	4	0	4	3	Gordon,1b	3	0	10	0
May,2b	4	2	1	3	Jurges,ss	3	0	2	6
Kraus,p	4	0	1	2	Melton,p	3	0	0	2
					A.Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	14	*Maynard	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	8	27	17

*Batted for A. Adams n ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Murtaugh, E. Adams, Northey, Triplett, May, Medwick. Errors—Lombradi (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, May, E. Adams, Triplett (3). Two-base hit—Bartell. Three-base hit—Murtaugh. Home runs—Medwick, May, Triplett. Stolen base—E. Adams. Sacrifices—Gordon, Ott. Double plays—Rucker to Witek, Gordon (unassisted), Jurges to Witek to Gordon, Dahlgren to Moroe to May, Stewart to Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 3; off Melton, 1; off A. Adams, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by Kraus, 2; by Adams, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Adams, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Second Game

Philadelphia	010	110	320	8	15	0
New York	001	000	100	2	5	0

Gerhauser, Barrett (7) and Moore; Mungo, Fischer (5), Adams (7), East (8), Allen (8) and Mancuso.

Broadmoor Title To Mat Palacio

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 8 (INS).—Lieut. Mat Palacio, jr., former California amateur champion, today won the 1943 Broadmoor invitation golf crown as he pinned a 7 and 6 defeat upon Corpl. John Kraft, Denver, who had held the Broadmoor title for the past two years.

Lt. Myers Sees Postwar Grid Turnouts of 500

Former Boston College Coach Handling Naval Air Training Eleven in Memphis

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Aug. 8.—Don't look now, Mr. Head Coach, but those 500 strapping athletes dashing out on the field are your football squad of postwar tomorrow. Five hundred out for football?

"Sure as shooting," predicted bronzed Lieut. Denny Myers today. "After the war campuses are going to be overflowing with big, gristly boys who can block, tackle and carry the ball."

LIEUT. DENNY MYERS

The former Boston College mentor, in Memphis to take over reins of the Naval Air Training Center eleven, sees this new wealth of talent growing out of the present rigid training programs conducted by the armed services.

"It would amaze you to see the changes being made in these fellows," Myers said. "Thin, rundown lads who never had a thought of indulging in athletics are being turned into husky, tough boys who are just itching for that bodily contact.

"When the war's over these fellows—thousands of 'em—will be coming back to finish school. Just try to keep them off that football field."

The ex-Boston coach said that as a general rule between 5 and 10 per cent of a school's male enrollment comes out for football. "Mark my words," he added. "After we're through with this business it'll be 65 per cent."

Myers predicted that schools which once had 40, 50 and 100 candidates as a rule, in the future probably would mould their teams from as many as 400 and 500.

"Imagine a backfield six-deep," —he couldn't refrain from licking his chops—"and a B-team that in 1942 would have played in a bowl.

"But it's not dreaming—with these boys so athletic conscious, I think it'll come true."

Great Lakes Tops Bradley Nine, 2-0

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP).—Frank Biscan, former St. Louis Brown left-hander, scored his seventh straight victory for the Great Lakes Bluejackets today by shutting out Allen Bradley, Milwaukee semi-pro team, on three hits, 2-0.

Allen Bradley	000	000	000	0	3	0
Great Lakes	100	010	00x	2	9	1

Sprangers and Miller; Biscan and Felderman.

Nova to Meet Lee Savold Again Tonight

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Lou Nova, the Van Nuys (Calif., heavyweight who contends he was thumbed and butted by Lee Savold the last time the two squared off a year ago last May, gets another crack at the Paterson (N. J.) fighter in a scheduled 10-round bout at Wrigley Field tomorrow night.

It was in Washington, D. C., May 25, 1942, that Nova, making his first appearance after suffering a technical knockout at the hands of Champion Joe Louis eight months earlier, had another defeat pinned on him when the referee gave Savold a T.K.O. decision in the eighth round. The match was stopped when Nova's seconds were unable to halt the flow of blood from cuts on his face.

Savold, of course, scoffs at Nova's charges of thumbing and butting and is favored to make it two in a row over the Californian.

Softball League Presents 2 Games

Another double-header is scheduled tonight in the Sports Center Night Softball League. The 8:30 game in the Washington Softball Stadium will bring together FBI and Garvin's Grill, with Navy Yard Foundry against Linton's Pharmacy in the second. The stadium is located at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

Garvins Grill Clinches Night Owl League Title

Pi Guiliani pitched the Garvins Grill team to a 9-0 victory over the Rocco Terrone Orchestra ten on the Edgewood diamond yesterday and clinched the Night Owl Softball League title. Guiliani allowed but two hits.

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Washington Branch—128 Que Street N.E.

When Day Is Done
Station WMAL—7:00 to 7:15 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Michigan 2600—Washington, D. C.

Alley Owners To Plan Bond Pin Tourneys

An important meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators Association will be held at noon today at the Hotel Hamilton with Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring owner, presiding.

The meeting, in conjunction with one called by Arville Ebersole, secretary, N. D. P. B. C., will draw bowling owners from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District when plans will be discussed with Carlton Duffus, associate field director, War Savings Staff, United States Treasury, for a continuation of mammoth bowling tournaments such as Hugh Arbaugh recently put on at his Silver Spring drives when more than one million dollars in war bonds were sold to contestants.

Arville Ebersole said that should plans materialize the duckpin territory would stage war bond drives which would raise many millions for the defense effort.

Among those joining the local operators from other States are: John Blick, Atlanta, Ga.; Clinton Ford, Richmond; A. W. Ross, Lynchburg; W. H. Brown, Norfolk; Gordon Smith, Roanoke; John J. Williams and H. F. Hudkins, both of Portsmouth, and Jack Luxemberg, Charles Town, W. Va. Baltimore owners who will attend are: Wilmer Robey, Henry Miller, Lou Pohl., Edgar Jones, Martin Ruzin, John Brown, Bob Davidson and Ralph Brackbill, secretary of the Baltimore Alley Owners Association.

More than 50 operators are expected, according to local bowling officials.

Post's Consensus

BELMONT PARK (Fast
1—Cavallena, Plane Spotter, High Legend.
2—Victory Play, Radio Morale, Adventurous.
3—Mercator, Yankee Chance, Rosado.
4—Raglan, Marmaduke, Sun Flame.
5—Hercules, Mouse Hole, Late City.
6—Stir Up, Spook Ship, Home Flight.
7—Accord, Moon Maiden, Birch Rod.
8—Tedious, Resolute II, Sugar Ration.
Best bet—HERCULES.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Miss Reward, Long Arc, Leo McLaughlin.
2—Cloudy Weather, Amazed, Mill Pomp.
3—Freezeout, Hasty Message, Missy Miss.
4—Wildebeest, Subdeb, Patriot.
5—Lady Liberty, Now Mandy, Bolo Tie.
6—Full Cry, Valdina Groom, Martian.
7—Pumpgun, Red Cin, Good Neighbor.
8—Chislam, Brownmate, Rex Avis.
9—Vain Captain, Epaminondus, Nancy's Baby.
Best bet—FULL CRY.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)
1—Ack-Ack, Date Ace, Canter Up.
2—Hard Telling, Balmy Spring, Eight and Six.
3—Black Africa, Desert Ace, Camera Man.
4—Dusty, Royal Army, Rough Honey.
5—Great Albert, Light of Morn, Fort Vancouver.
6—Alsab, Pompion, Valdina Alba.
7—Discouraged, Flashalong, Star Whiz.
8—Fair Fighter, Off Shore, Siganar.
9—Liberty Sand, Harvest Hand, Guest Master.
Best bet—ALSAB.

Spencer's Long Putt Beats Pro Duo, 1 Up

Mrs. Karl Giles Wins Indian Spring Medal; Brandons Score at Columbia

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

A 20-foot putt by Cliff Spencer which skidded over a score of bumps and settled into the cup for a birdie on the eighteenth green yesterday at Rock Creek gave the pro and amateur Claude Rippy a 1-up victory over the all-pro team of George Diffenbaugh and Lewis Worshaw in the rubber match of their exhibition series for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Spencer-Rippy team was 1-up playing the eighteenth hole, the remnants of a three-hole lead held early on the back nine. Worsham, Burning Tree pro, stuck his second shot a half-dozen feet from the cup and apparently had an opportunity to square the match but Spencer rolled his long putt into the cup for a clincher and then conceded Worsham's putt.

The unpredictable Spencer, who shot a 60 at Anacostia in the second match, was again low scorer with an approximate 67, even par, to Rippy's 69, a 70 for Worsham and 72 for Diffenbaugh. The best ball of the winning team was 66 to 67 of the losers.

Spencer has lined up a match for Saturday, August 22, course to be named, with Rippy as a partner against Worsham and Jess Sweetser, the former National Amateur and Intercollegiate champion now playing at Burning Tree.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. Karl S. Giles, defending champion, won medal honors in the qualifying round of the women's club championship at Indian Spring with an 87, only sub-90 score of a field of nearly 30 players.

Mrs. Frank Mirth and Betty Ling tied for second low honors with 91's while other championship flight qualifiers were Mrs. J. T. Powell, 94, Mrs. Charles Tully, 96, Mrs. John Madigan, 96, Mrs. Willard Edwards, 99, and Mrs. M. C. Gordon, 104. Mrs. Gordon missed out in the low eight qualifying scores for the title flight but became an automatic qualifier with a handicap of under 18.

COLUMBIA

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon put together a selective-drive, alternate-shot round of 78 to win low gross honors over a field of 30 teams in a mixed scotch foursome at Columbia Country Club.

Low net winners were: Mrs. W. E. Hall and M. B. Swanson, first with 84-13, 71; Mrs. Norman Frost and Martin R. West, 81-9, 72; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Geleng, 92-20, 72, and Elinor Finckle and R. W. Davis, 82-10, 72.

WASHINGTON

A. M. Byington, jr., was medalist with an 89-25, 64, in the qualifying rounds for the Birney Cup, the annual match play event for Washington Golf and Country Club members with handicaps of 18 and over.

In the semifinals of the Horton Cup play, the match play handicap tourney for those with allowances of 12 through 17, found W. C. Clever a 2-and-1 victor over H. F. Lawson, while R. W. Ayers defeated R. L. Hutchinson, 4 and 2. The final will be played next Sunday.

BIRNEY CUP PAIRINGS
A. M. Byington, jr., (25) vs. Dr. J. R. Hogan (20); Dr. James McGrath (25) vs. A. D. Marshall (18; H. A. Thompson (26) vs. Col. Theodore Banks (19); Lieut. J. M. Covington (25) vs. Wesley T. McDonald (20); M. S. Horne (20) vs. E. R. Boyd (26); A. W. Lloyd (21) vs. H. A. Carrasher (18); R. B. Jones (20) vs. Dr. J. T. Burke (20); E. X. Murphy (18) vs. Denny Hughes (34).

WOODMONT

Pro Gene Larkin announced all weekend sweepstakes events had been canceled for the remainder of the summer. The club championship will be held as usual in the fall.

KENWOOD

Wilton T. Allen, supervisor of assessments in Montgomery County, was the big winner at Kenwood yesterday without playing a shot. Allen's name was drawn as the winner in the raffle of a complete set of irons.

NOTES—Ned Bord, Woodmont's no-form, good-score linksman is in the Army now. He was feted in a stag affair at the Willard before leaving . . . Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, Columbia's women's club champion, posted a 36 for the back nine last week, one over men's par . . . Mel Shorey is dusting the scales at Indian Spring in preparation for the annual giants vs. midgets match August 22, with the losers to pay for the crab feast, as usual . . . Golfdom's candidates for the meanest people in the world lifted chunks of sod from several greens at Willy Cox's Hempstead, Long Island, course the night before the club's biggest tournament of the year. Cox's greensmen performed a hasty patch job from the practice green to save the tournament . . . Golfers at the Catoctin Club in Frederick are crawling under electrically charged wires to putt these days. Cattle grazing on the course are kept away from the putting surfaces by the charged wires. The cattle keep the fairways neatly mowed, however, in the absence of a greens force.

Grays Split With Eagles, 9 to 5, 7 to 6

The Washington Homestead Grays split a double-header with the Newark Eagles yesterday at Griffith Stadium, before 8000, annexing the opener, 9-5, and losing the nightcap, 7-6.

Josh Gibson hit the first ball Joe Hooker pitched to him for the circuit. The clout landed more than midway up in the centerfield bleachers and permitted "Papa" Bell to score ahead of the Grays' catcher.

The count was tied at 4-all in the fifth, when Stone lined a drive past Wilson, scoring Butler. But Gibson tripled, and came home on Wilson's Texas Leaguer, to break the tie.

In the second game "Mule" Suttles, Eagle manager, elected to bat for Hooker in the seventh and smacked one of Bill Walker's slants on a line to rival Gibson's homer of the first game, tying the score at 4-all.

Harvey's double added three more runs for the Eagles. The Grays sent in Roy Partlow to bring in Carlisle from third and again tie the count, but Partlow's fly to Davis in centerfield was short and Carlisle was caught at home plate on a perfect throw.

Partlow, who defeated Satchel Paige last year, has just returned from Mexico and will be on the mound against him Tuesday night.

First Game

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf.	3	2	1	0	Watkins,3b	5	0	0	1
B'jamin,cf	4	1	2	0	Butler,ss	3	0	3	2
L'nard,1b	5	0	6	1	Davis,cf	5	3	1	0
Gibson,c	3	2	2	6	Pierson,1b	4	2	11	1
Wilson,2b	2	1	2	2	Stone,rf	4	1	1	0
B'khead,ss	4	1	3	2	Harvey,lf	3	2	1	0
Harris,rf	4	2	0	0	Ruffin,c	3	0	5	2
Spencer,2b	4	2	5	2	Williams,2b	4	0	2	4
Wright,p	2	0	0	2	Hooker,p	1	1	0	1
					Day,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	12	27	12	*Hopgood	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	10	24	13

*Batted for Butler in ninth.

Eagles	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5
Grays	2	0	2	0	1	3	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Bell (2), Gibson (3), Hooker, Watkins, Davis (2), Leonard, Butler, Wright, Benjamin, Wilson. Errors—Leonard, Stone, Watkins. Two-base hits—Hooker, Pierson, Wright. Three-base hits—Gibson. Bell. Home run—Gibson. Sacrifices—Bankhead, Davis. Double plays—Pierson to Butler to Pierson. Wright to Bankhead. Williams to Pierson. First base on balls—Off Hooker, 3; off Wright, 3; off Day, 3. Hits—Off Hooker, 4 in 2 innings; off Day, 6 in 6 innings.

Second Game

Eagles	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—	7
Grays	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	—	—	6

Hooker, Day and Ruffin; Walker and Gibson.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rose Bonheur, All White, Peace Flag.
2—Free Air, Radio Morale, War Gleam.
3—No selections
4—Marmeduke, Sun Flame, Bollinger.
5—Hercules, Hydrant, Mouse Hole.
6—Stir Up, Ravanella, Plasma.
7—Birch Rod, Starter, Waller.
8—Resolute II, Tedious, He Rolls.
Best Bet—RESOLUTE II.
—Louisville Times (F).

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—All Free, Biltskrieg, Ack-Ack.
2—Balmy Spring, Key Largo, Meadow Dew.
3—Double Feature, Camera Man, Hard Trek.
4—Santa Rosa, Valdina Rocket, Fire Kabo.
5—Great Albert, Rough Time, Polymelior.
6—Pompion, Alsab, Solture.
7—Happy Khayyam, A One, Flashalong.
8—Speedy Josie, Roman Hero, Gloryland.
9—Buckets, Last Frontier, Radio Charm.
Best Bet—SANTA ROSA.
—Louisville Times (F).

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Last Roll	115	The Captain	115
*Doodle Bug	110	*Buffle	110
Rattle De Bang	115	Long Age	112
Rastime Baby	112	Infinity Sheik	110
Real Short	115	*Damie	107
Sunny Lane	112	Supreme Bid	115
*Leo McLaughlin	110	*Queen Kissie	107
eSintinent Sake	112	Helle Bill	115
Speedy Show	112	*Miss Reward	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cloudy Weather	116	Quick Tool	107
Beamy	112	Nighthorne	112
Amazed	112	Holly	107
Tetra Gal	107	Keekee	107
Panjab	112	*Synergist	107
Don Devito	112	Starweista	110
String Band	112	Spring Drift	107
Juanita M.	107	Anopheles	112
Millpomp	116	Nani-Leonal	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Frisky Fire	112	Mr. Rabbit	118
Hasty Measage	118	Valdina Clown	118
Freezout	118	Arnel	118
Wild Rice	118	Missy Miss	113
*Real High	107		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chicago Dr.	110	Forever Prince	107
Wise Dean	107	Real Sad	102
Sameron	107	Gold Mike	118
Wildebeest	114	Ebasan	114
Subdeb	110	Gem W.	110
Just Beans	118	Patriot	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Manex	110	Legislator	110
Wheatstraw	114	Dear Judy	111
Lady Liberty	108	*Bolo Tie	111
*†Now Mandy	110		

†Hasgin and Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Full Cry	119	*Martian	114
*Valdina Groom	111	Technician	110
Dr. Rush	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Strombus	109	Red Cin	118
Pumpgun	109	Kanopolis	101
Good Neighbor	104	Isaroma	113
O'Bantam	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Epaway	106	Brown mate	110
Liberty Flick	110	*Mokananne	103
Chislam	106	Rex-Avis	110
Bright Dress	101	Miss Marfa	105
Dorane Rancho	110	Carlastar	106
Sweet Helen	101	*Valnor	104
Carbala	101	*Cidean	105
Legal Code	101	Nanny	101

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Discussion	116	*Chi	104
Lewistown	109	Vain Captain	118
*Kenyon C.	104	*Evil Spirit	104
*Epaminondus	104	Fair Haired Boy	112
*Kenosha	104	*Whiscendent	102
*Night Raider	113	Dark Watch	104
Nancy's Baby	107	*Baby Gold	104
Marso G.	104	Purcellville	109
Subdue	109	Pell Mell	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 4 p. m., P. E. W.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Canter's Best	113	Winged Phariah	113
Jessie Glades	108	All Free	113
*Tiara	103	Naval Reserve	113
Travel Along	110	Biltskrieg	116
Ack-Ack	113	*Belmar Bess	103
Date Ace	113	Valdina Bien	107
High Brow	113	Bienaign	113
*Snarleyow	108	Hyero's Man	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chain Miss	102	Town Hall	116
Star Boarder	116	Hard Telling	108
Eight and Six	111	Miss Skylark	102
Gun Site	116	Key Largo	108
Hidden Ace	110	Air Spring	113
*Meadow Dew	106	Midluck	108
Mervyn Le Roy	116	Wake Robin	113
Balmy Spring	116	Voucher	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Mac's Guest	116	†Black Africa	116
†Desert Ace	116	Double Feature	116
Crestfallen	116	Dhuaway	116
Camera Man	116	Hard Trek	116

†B. Tuckermans entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Rough Honey	102	Santa Rosa	109
*Fire Kabo	103	Cherry Crush	111
Bus Girl	102	Plaid Loch	108
*Royal Army	108	Dusty	116
Victim	111	Valdina Rocket	104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Belle	111	Clamor Girl	111
Rough Time	116	*Polymelior	108
Bell Tower	110	*Two Kick	106
*Great Albert	105	Light of Morn	108
*Page II	108	Fort Vancouver	113
*Ladina First	100		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Pawtucket Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Alpha	115	Hi Comb	102
Solture	112	Cherrydale	109
Fair Call	113	Pompion	116
K. Dorke	105	Alsab	124
Eire	100	War Result	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Whiz	116	Flashalong	116
A One	113	Rex	105
*Happy Kh'yam	114	Discouraged	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Five A. M.	108	Gloryland	108
*Mindful	103	*Fair Fighter	111
*Anzac	111	Off Shore	116
Waush Pop	113	Siganar	108
Halcyon Boy	113	Pamphlet	103
Speedy Josie	111	Hattie Belle	108
*Conrad Mann	111	*Little Monarch	111
*Roman Hero	111	Pollenator	116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Magic Lady	111	*Radio Charm	108
Slit	107	*Bonified	108
Buckets	113	Guest Master	111
Harvest Hand	107	Pettacairn	113
*Humdrum	108	Bud's Bell	108
Alfred Stuart	108	Last Frontier	113
Certis	113	Smart	108
Liberty Sand	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:30 p. m., P. E. W.
Track, fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTION (Fast)
1—Damie, Doodle Bug, Rattle De Bang.
2—Amazed, Cloudy Weather, String Band.
3—Freezout, Missy Miss, Hasty Message.
4—Gold Mike, Subdeb, Chicago Dr.
5—Bolo Tie, Legislator, Headley entry.
6—Full Cry, Valdina Groom, Martian.
7—Red Cin, Kanopolis, Isaroma.
8—Valnor, Brown Mate, Rex-Avis.
9—Vain Captain, Night Raider, Lewistown.
Best Bet—RED CIN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Stolen Kiss	112	Busy Madeline	116
Miss Connie	108	Creamy	108
High Legend	108	Dislocate	116
Hay Burner	108	Scared Cards	108
All White	116	Peace Flag	112
Pilate's Miss	108	Surf	112
Sun Banner	108	Plane Spotter	108
Rosa Bonheur	108	Cavallena	116
Roman Matron	116		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

‡Orpheum	113	‡Radio Morale	114
Dead Aim	113	Rarified	116
Victory Play	108	†Mistrella	109
Wayuma	119	King's Gambit	113
Poma	108	War Gleam	116
†Miss Defense	109	Free Air	119
Adventurous	119	‡Magdala	114

†Mrs. D. N. Frost and R. J. Randolph entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Rosado	143	Yankee Chance	148
†Mercator	147	Bisby	150
‡Greek Flag	127	†Beefin	130

†Montpelier entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Justinian II	113	Raglan	113
Sun Flame	113	Marmeduke	121
Bollinger	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Mouse Hole	112	Sea Command	112
Faiseur	112	Hydrant	112
Late City	112	Bomb Sight	112
Hercules	112	Sickle Toy	112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

May Wine	113	Plasma	112
Spook Ship	112	Dry Goods	113
By Jiminy	113	Stir Up	113
Ravanella	112	Home Flight	113
Autocrat	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Waller	113	Accord	105
‡Paperboy	108	Starector	113
Flak	105	La Reith	100
Birch Rod	120	Moon Maiden	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Dust	111	‡Resolute II	118
He Rolls	118	Tedious	118
Sugar Ration	109		

*Five pounds claimed.
‡Seven pounds claimed.
First post, 1:15 p. m., P. E. W.
Track, fast.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MORE NITERY PROFILES. Here's another batch of the night-spot pictures that began two days ago. This, as you'll see, brings us to the K's. If you'll save these serials you'll have a pretty comprehensive guide to going places.

KING COLE ROOM. The perfect place for a spot of romance. Or just to be quiet and enjoy beautiful music. It's what the doctor ordered for either sweethearts or escapists. Songs by

TOMMY REYNOLDS,
who brings his dance band into the Victory Room, Roosevelt Hotel, tomorrow night

sirenish and blonde Eve Knight. Bob Brewer is at the piano.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL. You'll find ease and charm in both the cocktail lounge or the Lafayette Room where there is dining on two levels, the lower section being a little gem in rose velvet and mirrors. Music is very soft. No dancing. The cocktail lounge is dimmer than twilight.

Lotus. Big and handsome Chinese-American spot. Always features a large and shining revue with quantities of dancing beauties and vaudeville acts. The orchestra is directed by Bill Strickland who knows what the public wants and gives it to 'em. Recently given a stunning redecoration.

Madrillon. One of Washington's ace places. Of Latin-American inspiration and recently done over glossily. Has a Mayan Room, Don Quixote Room and what they call the Patio in addition to the main room. Continuous dance music by the Carr and Don orchestra and Echegarria Trio.

Mayfair. The crowds here must wear out the velvet ropes every coupla weeks. If you arrive in Mayfair much after 5 o'clock, you might as well make up your mind that you'll have to wait a bit for a table. No dancing but plenty of fine music by Dardanelle's band and organist Ida Clarke.

Mayflower Lounge. No celebrity visits Washington without having cocktails in the Mayflower Lounge. You're likely to see anyone from the young Roosevelts to Jack Dempsey or Jeannette MacDonald. Johnny Shaw gives fine music for dancing. Songs by Marcella Hendricks.

Metronome Room. This attractive dancing room of the Wardman Park Hotel has been a pet gathering spot for young folks for years. Not so many collegiates now but plenty of young officers. Music this season is by Sandy Sandifer's big band from Texas. Songs by pert Betsy Jones.

Neptune Room. Always more crowded than Times Square on New Year's Eve. Good food and drinks at pop prices, its location under the Earle Theater are only a part of the answer. Diversion is always nifty, too. Right now it's Henry Daye and his Knights, pianist Kay Arden. No dancing.

Old New Orleans. Here's a magical spot. There's always crab gumbo, pompano, squabs and seductive drinks. A colored band, full of zazzaroo, plays for dancing in the downstairs Sazerac Room. Singers are Les Williams, owner of a slumberous bass and Marian Carl, beauteous young soprano.

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No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
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'Til August 14th
for necessary alterations!
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Appetizer, Soup, Celery and Olives, Half Fried Chicken, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Filet of Sole, Calf's Liver, Two Vegetables, Salad, Rolls and Butter, Dessert, Beverage
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OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!
and
THE BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
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RESTAURANT
1336 G Street Off 14th Street

A Statement By
BROWN-FORMAN

There has been so much talk about whisky shortages that we feel it necessary to clarify our position and to acquaint you with our plan to supply Old Forester regularly and systematically through the trade channels serving the public.

The entire industry is devoting all of its distilling facilities to the production of industrial alcohol for war purposes. This program has been in effect since October 8, 1942. Brown-Forman's Louisville plant and other members of the industry started making industrial alcohol in December, 1941, a few days after Pearl Harbor.

Some distilleries have gone out of business . . . many brands have disappeared from the market, and buying power has more than doubled due to increased employment. All of these factors have created a substantial additional demand for alcoholic beverages and have *imposed on the brands remaining on sale an additional burden of supply.*

At the time of Pearl Harbor our inventory was the largest in our history. It is still large, but in view of the uncertainty of production resumption, these inventories must, of necessity, be released in such a way as to assure our customers that the high quality of Old Forester will be maintained in every respect until whisky of postwar manufacture fully matures.

All of the Brown-Forman whisky you buy today was made before the war started. Month by month it was placed in storage. And, month by month it became (and will continue to become) available for use.

We are pleased to state that, even under these conditions, we are releasing much more Old Forester than the market consumed in any previous year. These quantities are released systematically each month to our wholesalers who in turn distribute it to the retailers in approximate proportion to their last year's purchases.

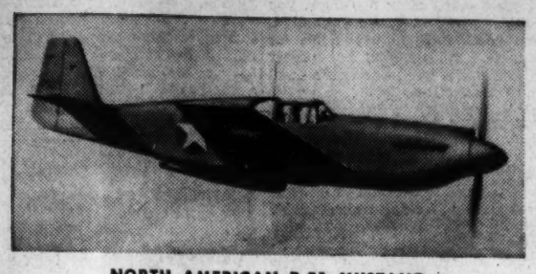
Everyone is acquainted with the buying rush prior to the rationing of sugar, coffee, canned goods and meat. This rationing, perhaps, would have been less necessary but for the hoarding that preceded it. And now, regarding Old Forester, we suggest that you buy it in moderate quantities.

This company has been controlled by the Brown family in Louisville since 1870. It has been continuously operated because we made whisky under government license during the prohibition period.

We sincerely desire to provide Old Forester for as many customers as possible—to make the available supply reach everyone. That's why we suggest that, in all fairness, you ration yourself on your purchases of Old Forester.

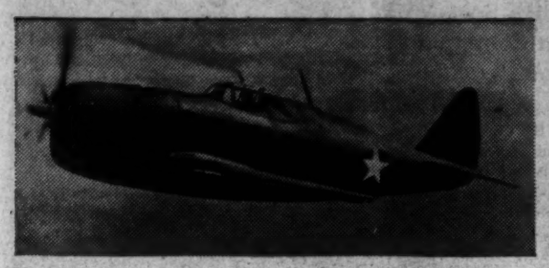
Our price has not changed since March 1, 1942, except for the additional federal tax of 25c per pint added November 1, 1942.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY
OLD FORESTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky
BOTTLED IN BOND • 100 PROOF



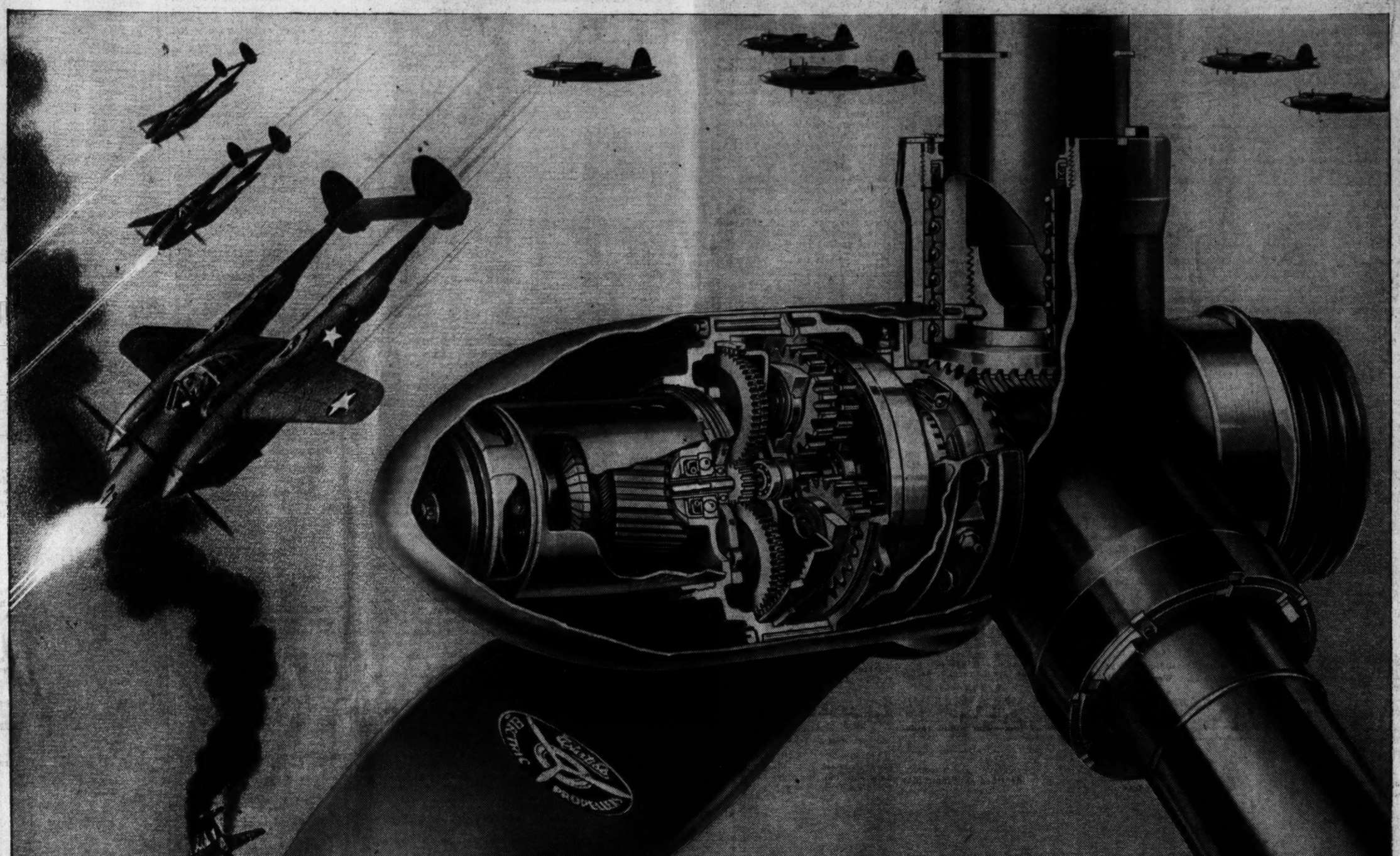
NORTH AMERICAN P-51 MUSTANG

LOCKHEED P-38 LIGHTNING



REPUBLIC P-47 THUNDERBOLT

CURTISS-WRIGHT P-40 WARHAWK



When the difference depends upon a split second more or less!

A few extra feet of altitude, a split second more or less—these may be the difference between life and death to America's fighters in the sky . . . Life for them may hang by a thread of time.

It is because of this that the little known story of the modern airplane propeller is an important part of the whole great story of American aviation.

For the propeller alone is an amazing and intricate machine helping to make possible much of the efficiency of today's high-performance airplane under the most extreme conditions of altitude, speed and power.

Few people realize, for instance, that the Curtiss Electric Propeller—in use on many of America's most famous warplanes—actually has a motor in the hub which automatically changes the angle of the blades as flying conditions change. Thus, at take-off, low blade pitch enables the propeller to screw through the air with maximum engine power, like a fine thread screw. With increasing altitude, higher blade pitch gives the propeller a bigger bite in the air, permitting maximum speed in the rarer air of high altitude flying.

It's a far cry from the old wooden blade of years ago to the modern Curtiss Electric variable-pitch propellers. And the difference is greater altitude, speed and maneuverability for such famous American warplanes as those shown here.

The difference, too, is that split second margin of time upon which the lives of American fliers depend . . . The men and women at Curtiss-Wright are helping to give them that margin . . . LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

SHOWN BELOW AND ABOVE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUTSTANDING ARMY AND NAVY AIRCRAFT EQUIPPED WITH CURTISS ELECTRIC PROPELLERS

BELL P-39 AIRACOBRA

CURTISS-WRIGHT SB2C-1 HELLDIVER

MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER

GRUMMAN F4F WILDCAT

BREWSTER SB2-A BUCCANEER

CONSOLIDATED PB2Y-3 CORONADO

MARTIN PBM-3 MARINER

CURTISS-WRIGHT C-46 COMMANDO

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

★ *Buy War Bonds Today* ★

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1943 1B

It's Going to be a Cold Winter

It's a contradiction in terms but the Underwear Institute of New York said yesterday there may be a shortage of longies next winter.

John Doe, who likes the kind of nether garments grandpop used to wear, may have trouble replenishing them because, of shortage of yarn, manpower, diversion of production to the armed forces and lend-lease.

Here's A Hot One

Alameda Calif., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Personal note in the employe's plant newspaper at the General Engineering Co. shipyards; "Burner Alice Kempton was watching a sailor while on the job, burned a circle around herself and fell through it."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

McNutt May Direct Postwar Veteran Aid

Plans for the rehabilitation of war veterans is under active discussion by White House advisers. Paul McNutt, it's reported, has an excellent chance to head up the program of getting jobs for veterans, seeing that they're hospitalized, etc. McNutt has the machinery for such a program in his Federal Security Agency, and apparently the Veterans' Administration would be transferred to FSA under the proposal. With an enlarged and more important FSA, it's doubtful if McNutt would remain as chairman of the War Manpower Commission. Returning veterans are beginning to be a problem. Many over 38 and others who have been disabled have been discharged.

KLUTTZ

Civil Service is looking for policewomen for duty with the District government. Girls from 25 to 35 from anywhere in the Nation are now eligible to apply. Starting salary is $2200. . . . Chester Bowles, the Office of Price Administration general manager, may run for the Senate next year against GOP Senator Danaher of Connecticut. . . . The President is all set to ask Congress next month to enact legislation to permit Federal agencies to provide a sick and health program for their employes. The program would be administered by Public Health Service. A Comptroller General's decision has prevented Federal agencies from taking steps to improve the health of their employes. . . . A group of draft-eligible men at War Manpower has formed a "Last Man's Club." The last man will have to buy his own drink. . . . Paychecks at the National Institute of Health are always late and for no good reason. The Surgeon General should bawl someone out.

A parking system that'll make it easy for War Department employes at Pentagon to get auto rides is being worked out by Colonel Isbell. Each person who brings his car to Pentagon will be parked in an area set aside for his neighbors. For example, all the Silver Spring people will be given the same lot and Colonial Village employes will be given another lot. Now, if an employe who lives in Bethesda would like to get a ride to and from work he could go to the Bethesda lot and make a deal. In fact, the department will encourage owners to share their cars. It sounds like a darn good idea. Meantime, War and Navy are cooperating to bring about cheaper bus fare to their Arlington buildings. A hearing on transportation rates will begin this week before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A proposal that Social Security numbers of Federal employes be used for identification purposes in a central personnel records system that's being set up within the Civil Service Commission brought forth a wave of bitter opposition from union and management members of the Government's labor-management committee. Twelve hours later the plan was dropped like a hot potato. Opponents believe the plan was a subtle attempt to bring Federal workers under the Social Security Act. It isn't, of course, but it must be admitted that it could help pave the way for some future move in that direction. The unions threatened to seek the support of Congress to kill the plan if it were pushed.

The Civil Service Commission wasn't supporting the Social Security number plan. And it's safe to say that it has been killed for good by the intense opposition. It was one of several plans under consideration. But everyone must admit that it would be far cheaper in terms of manpower and money to install Social Security number system. War Department already has assigned its 1,300,000 employes Social Security numbers and the howl raised by unions was ignored. Duplicate numbers wouldn't have to be given these employes if the Social Security plan were used. Names can't be used. Among the 3,100,000 Federal workers are many with the same names and that would cause confusion and everlasting mix-ups if it were attempted.

Another suggestion is the use of FBI fingerprint numbers. Every Federal worker has his fingerprints on record at FBI and in filing the sets the employe is assigned a number. The commission could use these same numbers to identify people in its master personnel files. There are objections to that plan, too. It sounds too much like a criminal file to some, which is a bit ridiculous, as the FBI has on record some 75 million prints and you'll can't be criminals. In fact, the FBI keeps its criminal prints separated from Civil Service prints just to stop that sort of talk. And the third and more costly plan is to give every employe a Civil Service number. A decision must be made soon, as the commission must start its new personnel reporting system by December.

War Department employes soon will be given a handbook which will tell them the secret of how to get a pay raise. . . . And War Manpower has set up a committee composed of Margaret Dudley, Sanford Leach, and Vernon Northrup to pass on meritorious promotions. . . . Mrs. Brenda Eddy, clerk in War's office of the chief of staff, has donated her blood 11 times to the Red Cross. She has a boy in the Air Forces. How about doing my job while I'm vacationing. The Post will pay you $10 if we use your column.

Alpha Phi Pi, Girls' War Bond Committee Raise Plane Replacement Fund to $57,000

Post Staff Photo

Left to right, T. Ray Talbert, Assistant Postmaster, issues bonds to Marian Banks of the Washington Girl War Bond Committee, Monroe Robbins, co-chairman, and Al Brandler, both of the Alpha Phi Pi fraternity

Members of Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity and the Washington Girls War Bond Committee yesterday turned over to the Treasury $20,000 raised in their war bond drive to replace 39 American planes lost in action July 4. This brings to $57,000 the total collected.

Although Tuesday, August 24, has been set as the drive deadline, the youngsters are confident their goal will be reached. Contributions were made by Philip Rosen, treasurer of the Washington Beneficial Loan Association, $10,000 and Harry Chidakel of the Kesher Israel and Southwest Talmud Torah Congregations, $30,000.

Members plan to climax the campaign with an admission-free dance and variety show. Johnny St. Claire has promised his dance orchestra, and National Capital Parks is expected to provide a space for the al fresco show.

Judges Differ On Problem Of Tipsiness

Three Jurists Here Agree on Longer Sentences, Ask Further Study

Three judges of Municipal Court who have spent much time in the D. C. branch of the court observing—and sentencing—the seemingly ever-growing line of men accused of drunkenness, disagreed as to the solution to the problem of the Washington inebriate, in a Post survey yesterday, but all agreed that the present system of handling alcoholism through the courts is inadequate.

Briefly, the opinion of each judge is:

Judge Nathan Margold: Longer terms at Occoquan until adequate facilities are established for an intensive cure and follow-up of each inebriate.

Judge George D. Neilson: Longer terms at present, with hospitalization in certain cases and a complete investigation of the problem generally.

Judge Armond Scott: Long periods of incarceration are generally futile, but a farm-type institution must be established for solution of the problem.

La Roe's Suggestions

Meanwhile, Wilbur La Roe, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, last week suggested to the judges of the court that the penal code be amended as follows:

"Whenever the court shall find that a person convicted of intoxication is an inebriate, or addicted to the use of alcohol, or where the court finds upon the petition of an inebriate or of any member of his immediate family that he is addicted to the use of alcohol, the court may in its discretion order him to be hospitalized by the Board of Public Welfare for a period to be indicated by the court but not to exceed one year; provided, however, that no such order shall be entered against such person unless he shall have been granted full hearing or unless hearing be waived. Within the hospitalization period indicated by the court, the Director of Public Welfare may at any time certify to the court that the person has satisfactorily completed his period of hospitalization and that he is in a condition to be released, in which event the court may order his release whether or not he shall have completed the term for which he was committed."

First Step, Gallinger

This hospitalization at present would be at Gallinger Hospital, the judges believe, and it is their consensus that this would be only a "first step" but in the right direction.

Judge Margold called short terms "a waste of rubber and gasoline." He said that if men received short sentences it merely meant carting them to jail in a Government van, and then releasing them. The inebriate appears again in a short time and the process is repeated with no improvement. But fresh air and sunshine at Occoquan is the best at present he can offer the convicted drunkard.

Judge Margold said that in the future he hopes to see set up a special hospital for the alcoholic. He wants to have there a large psychiatric and social welfare staff which will care for the needs of the individual with a "follow-up" system when the man is released.

Judge Neilson also feels that longer sentences are a part of the solution. He said judges attempting to be ever "lenient" are really harming both the drunkard and society. He suggests hospitalization in some cases along the lines of La Roe's plan. In the main, he feels the problem can be handled through the courts until large-scale facilities are available.

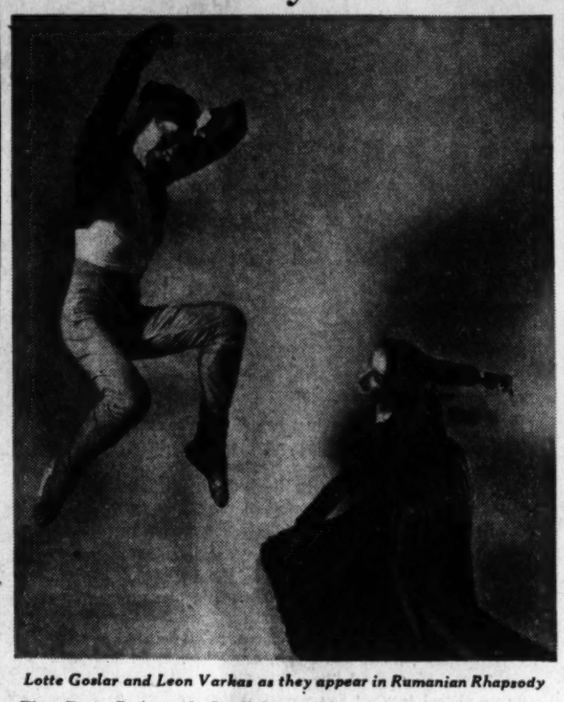
Judge Armond Scott suggests a "farm-type" cure. He believes in sentences that are shorter than those imposed by the other judges, because he feels that in general incarceration is futile.

"It is a question of rebuilding the individual," said Judge Scott. "This can best be done on a farm adequately equipped medically, but with every opportunity for the man to become rehabilitated by healthful exercise."

Capt. Frank Marsh Dies

Capt. Frank Marsh, 45, a Marine attached to headquarters at Arlington, Va., died yesterday at Casualty Hospital after he had collapsed from a heart attack while standing in the 200 block of Kentucky ave. se. He had been living at the home of his cousin, Maude Custer, 1509 16th st. nw.

Post Concerts Will Include Comic Dances by Lotte Goslar



Lotte Goslar and Leon Varkas as they appear in Rumanian Rhapsody

The Post Series of Starlight Concerts will approach its climax this coming weekend with an "evening of fun" program to be given Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park by Lottie Goslar, dance mime and artist in pure foolishness.

After a series of artists who have presented music of a more serious nature, Miss Goslar will give her own comic interpretations of the dance. Next week's concerts with distinguished artists whose names will be announced later will conclude the programs sponsored by The Washington Post to give residents of the Capital relaxing outdoor entertainment.

With Miss Goslar will be Leon Varkas, well-known ballet dancer. Other members of the troupe which has been praised by the New York critics, include Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner. Miss Goslar is arranging several new dances for their premiere here.

Although Miss Goslar is best known as a comedian, the range of her repertory goes all the way from clown-characters through dramatic vignettes. One commentator has described her portrayals in this way:

"You don't get tired of laughing at Lotte Goslar because you laugh so many different ways. You smile, you chuckle, you laugh uproariously. You have a wry smile for the human race when those fantastic creatures of hers people a stage. When the sharply tragic ones cut across your complacency, you see they are illumined by a happy spirit. You know that, bitter as even these days may be, we will all laugh again. That is Goslar's gift—to know tragedy, never to dodge it, but to give us laughter."

Born in Dresden, Miss Goslar was the daughter of musically inclined parents. Her father played the piano and cello. Often when her family was enjoying music in the living room, the shy little girl slipped away to her own room to dance alone. Her mother and father did not oppose her dancing—they simply did not know about it.

5000 Attend Concert

A responsive audience of 5000 persons cheered and applauded for encores last night in Meridian Hill Park at a Post Starlight Concert given by the Siberian Singers, all-male Russian chorus. Baird Snyder, assistant administrator of the Federal Works Agency, spoke briefly as a representative of 200 employes of the agency who were given complimentary tickets to attend as guests of The Post.

Two Pastors Announce Resignations

Rev. James H. Taylor To Retire After Long Service at Central Presbyterian

Two Washington pastors yesterday announced their resignations from their pulpits and one named his successor.

They were the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, who has reached retirement age and will be succeeded by the Rev. William P. Mansell, now pastor of First Church, Vicksburg, Miss., and the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, who will leave September 15 to take an executive position with USO.

BISHOP

The Rev. Mr. Mansell assisted Dr. Taylor during the summers of 1937 and 1939. He is expected to begin work here October 1.

Central Presbyterian has had only two pastors since its founding, Dr. Taylor and Dr. A. W. Pitzer, whom he succeeded in 1906. Dr. Taylor participated recently in the church's seventy-fifth anniversary service.

When he first came to Washington the congregation used a downtown building, and he presided over exercises in 1913 when President Woodrow Wilson laid the cornerstone of the present structurt at 16th and Irving sts. nw. President Wilson attended the church until his death in 1924.

TAYLOR

During the summers 1933-38 inclusive, Dr. Taylor was guest preacher in Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London, England, and in 1939 he visited missions of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil. The Central Church is connected with the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly.

The Rev. Mr. Bishop became pastor of Ingram Memorial Church in January, 1940. Ordained in 1926, following study at Union College in Chicago and Chicago Seminary, he held several pastorates in that area. He was pastor of the Congregational Church of East Longmeadow, Mass., for four years before coming to Washington.

During World War I, the Rev. Mr. Bishop had charge of religious activities at Great Lakes Naval Station, and his experience there led the Ingram Church to be interested in and become one of the four local churches sponsoring USO projects.

Race Relations Group Seeking Chest Support

The Citizen's Committee on Race Relations is now investigating possibility of including the committee as a Community War Fund project, beginning with the current year if possible, Harry Wender, chairman of the race groups fiscal committee announced yesterday.

The work of the race relations group is too important to keep its functions on a volunteer basis only, Wender maintained, and if war funds cannot be secured, Wender said he was sure funds could be raised in a separate campaign for contributions and public subscription.

A paid executive secretary, at least one clerical assistant, and an office will be needed to help carry on effectively the hearing and investigating of race problems, Wender said. "Mr. LaRoe (Wilbur LaRoe, temporary chairman) has been most generous with his time and office so far," he said, but added that the city could not expect him to shoulder such a heavy load indefinitely.

Founded at the instigation of the Federation of Churches, the committee now is composed of representatives of 73 business, professional, civic, church, and industrial white and colored groups selected to represent a cross section of Washington. A further organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 17.

Assisting Wender on the fiscal committee are Dr. Howard Long, Negro assistant superintendent of schools, and Vincent Saccardi, Metropolitan Life Insurance agent.

More D. C. Men Join Services Tomorrow

Fifty-five Washington men, inducted into the Army July 20, and two Marines, inducted July 27, will report for duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

George F. Moineau, Richard J. Collins, Melvin F. Leonberger, Robert C. Mauck, Paul E. Bashford, Wallace R. Bethel, James E. Bulgher, Creekmore W. Fath, William H. Mathews, Joseph E. Haviland, Carl H. Temple, Howard E. McGonigal, Stanley J. Horan, jr., Lawrence E. Taylor, Harry F. Valdivia, Anthony Famiglietti, Herman L. Grossman, George L. Boccabello, Charles J. Aquilino, Sol W. Metzger, Charles E. Brewer, William R. Jones, jr., Melvin E. L. Schreffler, William W. Dent, Richard H. Mosser, Burton K. Lincoln, Thomas A. Elrod, jr., Montague H. Zink, Lloyd H. Enfield.

David M. Crouch, Julian L. Griffin, jr., Harold C. Smith, Raymond R. Tawney, Thomas C. Dempsey, Jacques J. Bateman, Louis Falcone, Frederick J. Gosan, John F. Kauffman, Clinton L. Welch, Willard O. Vick, John P. Kelly, jr., Mario Moro, Francis J. Demeza, Fred Neter, Chey K. Jew, James R. Strauch, Ivan M. Beck, Nicholas E. Ellis, Norman Michigan, Francis E. McKay, Park-Joe Lee, Horace B. Bundick, Guy J. Carocci, Peter Arcaro, Francis E. Lane.

Daniel H. Rollins and Kenneth R. Jackson will join the Marine Corps.

Seventeen Washington Negroes, inducted into the Navy August 3, will also report tomorrow. They are:

Nathaniel McLaughlin, James E. Hudson, Ellis J. Bullock, John H. Ferrell, Stanton B. Shaw, Curtis Trower, Alfred Colding, P. L. Brooks, Henry Dixon, Alphonso J. Wilkinson, Orville Aikens, Moton L. Edwards, Daniel Mathis, Alex Gray, Thomas Common, jr., John Love, Kin D. Holliday.

Man and Woman Found Dead In Apparent Suicide Pact

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Post Staff Writer

This is a story of death and simple people . . . a story often heard in the weltering bustle of life in this many-millioned land, but which, unlike the things that happen to the great, rarely reaches print.

The end comes first because the story's beginning is misted in the natural reticence of people—simple everyday folk—who would rather not talk about "it."

Early yesterday afternoon, Howard Burnell, 38, described as an itinerant bricklayer, and a woman, meagerly identified as Winnie May Fairfax, 27, waitress, were found dead in a gas-filled third floor front room in a sour smelling, dilapidated dwelling in the 900 block of K st. nw.

Turned on the Gas

Police said Burnell apparently had turned on two of the three gas jets. To them it looked like suicide after a drinking bout, the probable evidence of which was in seven or eight emptied pint bottles of whisky. And this might have ended the story, except that here and there, patching together fragments from wide-eyed roomers in the place, there was assembled the tragedy of two lives, counterpointing sorrow for others.

Howard Burnell lost his wife 9 years ago. This, not important to the world streaming by the house in the 900 block, was of importance to him.

He often talked of his dead mate to another roomer in the house. He talked of her when he was drinking, the roomer said, implying that he drank to escape thinking. But, when the drink was on him, relentless but happy memory started his verbal brooding. He talked also of a 16-year-old daughter, who lived somewhere with her grandfather. His talking made a simple picture of a lonely man, running away from something he once had had, now had no longer. And, according to the roomer, since his wife's death he had been going from place to place, living and working here and there, until yesterday afternoon he quit life and work with Winnie May Fairfax, who up to two weeks ago had lived in a sparsely furnished room in the 1000 block of 11th st. nw.

Surcease, Perhaps

Perhaps he found in Winnie May some surcease from memory. Perhaps she, too, had memories that could be temporarily beaten back with a bout at the bottles. And yesterday they may have talked about what was troubling them and then, in befuddled commiseration, agreed to die and lose their memories completely.

The last "perhaps" is that their deaths were accidental, a possibility apparently refuted by tightly closed windows and bolted door of the room on whose bed they lay down to die.

The last grim irony of this simple story is that Burnell apparently wanted to go on living and, at the last moment struggled to reach the open jets. However, he fell away from the gas burner and when found was lyign face down beside the bed.

No Telephone

Of the people who were reticent: They were Burnell's father, who lived in the basement of the house; a sister and a brother.

Winnie May had worked for a time as a waitress. Nothing more was known about her. In her purse, giving point to the probability that it was suicide, as police thought, was a note asking that a friend be notified of her death.

That, too, meant little to a world busy with its own affairs: there was no telephone at the friend's address.

Soldier, Girl Mixed Up on Trip, But All's Hotsy-Totsy Now

When you're used to meeting your best girl in Philadelphia every other weekend, you don't expect her to reverse the procedure and traipse down to Washington—but sometimes women have whims, and sometimes it happens.

The gentleman who learned about the unpredictableness of women yesterday was Pvt. Albert H. Kennedy of Camp Lee, Va., and he learned from Victoria Kovaleskie, who this weekend decided to put an end to the Washington-Philadelphia trips and came down to (a) see Private Kennedy and (b) get a job near Lee. This information was relayed in a telegram, but Private Kennedy wouldn't know anything about that because the telegram never reached him.

Vickie handled her side of the situation sensibly enough. Ungreeted at Union Station, she called Camp Lee, learned that Al had made his usual trip to Philadelphia and went to sleep at a friend's house, confident that matters would eventually work out.

Al was a bit more worried. When he made his usual trip to Vickie's house yesterday and was told of the unexpected Washington trip, there followed frantic calls to the District police and an uneasy return trip to Washington.

But, after more phone calls, they finally met last night at the home of friends in Arlington, Va.

And they intend to do away with these confusing commuting weekends: It will be Pvt. and Mrs. Kennedy as soon as Vickie lands a job.

John Bovingdon To Talk Tonight On His Dismissal

While a movement of Government workers and private citizens in support of John Bovingdon gathered momentum yesterday, with signed petition sheets piling up in the union offices and calls and letters streaming into The Post editorial department, the United Federal Workers, CIO, will open a "vigorous" campaign for "civil liberties in the Federal service" tonight at 7 o'clock in a meeting at the Archives auditorium, Pennsylvania ave and 7th st. nw.

Besides Bovingdon, who will report on his dismissal without investigation from an OEW job as principal economic analyst which followed a charge of the Dies Committee, Russ Nixon of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, and like Bovingdon a Harvard graduate, will speak at the meeting.

Protest resolutions from various national organizations will be read, union officials said. They indicated that a mass meeting may be held later in the week to "arouse public opinion against a growing wave of persecution against Federal employes."

Victory Sidelights

Apartment Tin-Can Collection To Be Last Thursday in Month

Following a new plan of tin can collection, approved by the District Commissioners, residents of all apartment houses are called upon to place their prepared tin cans in suitable containers directly in front of the main entrance on the last Thursday of each month before 8 a. m., the District Salvage Committee announced yesterday.

In a letter to Commissioner John Russell Young, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, pointed out that collection from apartment houses has not been as successful as that from private dwellings. He suggested the new method, based on a once-a-month collection basis, which found the approval of the Commissioners.

Civilian Defense Rally

In an effort to fill the need for 800 additional men, women, and children in the Lincoln Park civilian defense area, a meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Eastern High School.

Commissioner Guy E. Mason will be the principal speaker at the rally, which is part of the city-wide recruiting campaign for 20,000 civilian defense volunteers.

A flag pageant in tribute to the armed forces will open the rally. The Elks Boys band will participate, and each branch of the armed forces will be represented. The warden service and auxiliary police force will share honors with the military personnel.

Women Cops Needed

If you are a young woman between the ages of 25 and 35, measure at least 64 inches in height and want to be a policewoman, the Metropolitan Police Department is looking for you.

Previous experience and special training are not required, but a knowledge of social case work will help on the test to be administered by the Civil Service Commission. The entrance salary is $2200 including the bonus.

Policewomen supervise amusement places, investigate and remove causes of juvenile delinquency and make social studies to determine the need for legal action or social treatment of women under the supervision of the Woman's Bureau.

Use This Volunteer Blank

and join your fellow citizens who are 'READY' in case of any emergency . . . in the Nation's Capital

'I DO MY PART'

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air Raid Warden	.....	(100) Casualty Infor. Serv.	.....
(3500) Fire Guard	.....	(150) Decontamination Unit	....
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	.....	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med)	....
(300) Communications	.....	(3000) Auxiliary Police	.....
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	.....	(1400) Transportation Serv.	.....
(300) Rescue Service	.....	(3000) Messengers	.....

Name .....

Telephone No. ..... Address .....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

City News In Brief

'Miss Washington' Contest

Servicemen will have an opportunity to help select "Miss Washington" in two preliminaries to be held this month at the Stage Door Canteen.

Winner of the contest, sponsored by Station WWDC, will represent Washington in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City from September 6 to 12.

The preliminaries at Stage Door Canteen will be held August 18 at 8:30 p. m. and August 20 at 7 p. m. Finals in the contest, which has more than 160 entries, are expected to take place in front of the District Building August 21.

Church Plans Carnival

A carnival for the benefit of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., will be held for two weeks beginning August 16 and concluding August 27, on a lot in the 7900 block of Georgia ave., the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, announced yesterday.

Thomas Sweeney has been appointed general chairman of the event sponsored by four church organizations, the St. Michael's Men's Club, the St. Michael's Parent-Teacher Association, The Sodality and Holy Name Society.

Russia Is Forum Topic

"Can We Get Along With Russia?" will be the topic of tomorrow's American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over the Coast-to-Coast Mutuel network from 8 to 9 p. m.

Participants in the debate will be Walter Duranty, long-time Moscow correspondent of the New York Times; Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, director of the Iranian Institute and School for Asiatic Studies; Isaac Don Levine, foreign correspondent, and Will Allen, Washington correspondent for several union publications.

Shop And Run

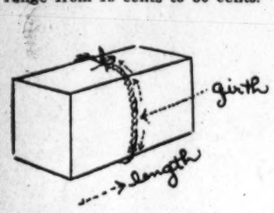
By Marianne

Last week we talked about postal regulations and the importance of wrapping your gift carefully so it won't "miss the boat."

Now we've found the wrappings that conform to official specifications; they'll please the postman's eye and insure that your package arrives in one piece. With these items as bait, it should be easy enough to persuade a kind neighbor that he or she wraps gifts so beautifully.

TAKE A STURDY BOX that conforms to size regulations of no more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. This is simple to figure out. For the length measure the distance of the longest side. For girth, tie a string around the middle and measure the string. The length added to the girth should not be more than 36 inches.

Boxes are practically nonexistent. We've found a corrugated box about 6 inches square if you're sending a small gift. Otherwise you can buy a sturdy cardboard box and this store will give you corrugated paper to wrap around it. In general, you can take any shoe box and corrugated paper and make your own. Prices of the above boxes range from 15 cents to 30 cents.



WRAP IT UP in a double layer of heavy brown wrapping paper. Eight sheets 20x30 are 10 cents. Remember that your gift will be "going near the water"—so it's smart to wrap it first in waterproof paper. (Ordinary shelving paper to the housewife, but effective.) Ten cents for 12-foot roll.

TIE IT SECURELY with strong twine or heavy cord. Use the good old square knot and don't leave any slack in the twine. Two sizes, 10 cents and 50 cents.

FOR EXTRA MEASURE seal the gaps with sealing tape, but leave one end unsealed as your package must have the censor's approval. Two thousand inches on a bolt for 10 cents. One inch wide, and comes in a special box that keeps tape from unrolling.

SEAL IT with a kiss and some gay Xmas stickers that say "Christmas Parcel," "Merry Christmas," and those curiosity-arousing words, "Don't Open Until Christmas." Don't place so they interfere with the address.

THEN ADDRESS IT PROPERLY on one of these parcel post labels that allow you plenty of room for lengthy addresses and even enough space for your own address. A book of 25 with 16 caution labels (this side up, etc.) for 5 cents. Check and recheck your address.

Remember there are no regulations on how pretty the inside wrappings can look. Bright bows, ribbons, etc., look gay. You can also get Christmas cards and wrapping paper. They'll cheer the censor and, who knows, may soften his touch!

For shopping information call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

It's a Bumper Jumper Crop

By Ruth Gregory

We've talked about jumpers before and we're going to go right on talking about them, fast as they come to town. Because they're going to be a staple item in a lot of wardrobes this fall. Not only in the college girl's where it's always been a favorite, but also in the white collar girl's. And even older women's.

Here's our pick of the early crop. That first one is a beauty that almost any female (as long as she's a size 10-18) can wear and look like a fashion-plate. It's black wool with rabbit's hair (about $17). The striped wool jersey blouse that's shown with it is a knock-out. Come in three-color stripes—orange, black and beige, or yellow, black and pink (about $9). May sound like a lot of money, but you'll know why we picked it when you see them together.

The second one is wool jersey—very good in black combined with a flowered blouse as sketched. An excellent all-around jumper for campus or for office. The jumper (sizes 10-20) is about $8 and the blouse (32-38) is about $6.

The trim, tailored number, third one in the row, is fashioned out of cavalry twill, and comes in a variety of colors. We liked it best (personal taste) in brown combined with a lime green or yellow shirtwaist blouse. A perfect traveling costume—or for the office, or the classroom. It's also around $8.

You'll see a lot of corduroy this fall in suits as well as jumpers, both wide-wale and fine. The fourth jumper in the lineup is made of wide-wale corduroy and comes in many colors, including soft gray and natural. The little white ruffled blouse shown with it is about $5. Exactly right for the schoolgirl.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Nobody really wants to be lazy—not in times like these, anyway, but there is a lot of involuntary laziness that comes from a lack of good food. This isn't entirely due to the war and shortages. In fact, it is largely due to poor food habits.

In some of the big war plants where the men and women have a chance to choose a good noon meal, only half of them pick a lunch that can be rated good nutritionally. And the women are worse than the men

If you work and have a chance to get a good noon meal, take it. It's almost more important for you than for the men because most men have a nourishing dinner waiting for them at night. Be smart and let this meal include at least one-third of the essential protective foods, especially those hard to prepare—let someone else do the work. And if you have a hard time making the red stamps come out even, have meat, fish or cheese at noon. This gives you a little more margin with your stamps.

You need at least two cooked vegetables every day. Why not get them at noon? Have a green leafy one—it adds so many of the vitamins and minerals, and it is no trouble to fix. Then at your evening meal, you can have a green leafy salad. That is easy to toss together, particularly if you have a big jar of French dressing all made up in the ice box. For variety, turn it into a chef's salad. Put in lettuce, romaine, chicory, watercress, carrot slivers and strips of ham or ham loaf, or cooked tongue, or American or Swiss cheese. Sometimes use hard-cooked eggs or salted nuts in place of the meat.

It is vital these days that the protective foods be included in the diet to produce the energy required to do our jobs well. The glowing health emanating from Susan Hayward, popular screen star, is an example of what good eating habits will accomplish

If you have coffee at noon, then be sure to have milk at night. Adequate calcium is necessary to your nervous system and it is even more important when you are working under tension.

You need two fresh fruits a day. You can have one at breakfast and the other at lunch or supper. You could have one at each meal—that is none too many.

Perhaps the thing that keeps you women workers from eating a good lunch is the fear of adding weight. The protective foods are not the weight-makers They are the foods you must have every day. Here's the list: Milk, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, whole grain bread, an egg, lean meat, fish or fowl. If you need to cut down on the calories, leave off the pastries, candy and sweet drinks. They are high in calories but furnish very little protection.

Mary Haworth"s Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

Remember Your Charm Chores

By the Associated Press

Dear Housewives:

Of course you don't ever want him to say "you used to be pretty." You can avoid it with daily beauty care.

Though you may be queen of the skillet and mop rather than queen of the bridge table (now that maids are among the missing) you still can look the part of a lady of leisure.

Actually you have a better break than the gal on the assembly line or in an office. She works all day and then goes to the beauty shop or sets her own hair before she goes to bed. You can do yours to suit your convenience. No one need see you in the unglamorous state of being "all pinned up."

And, since you're boss, there isn't a soul to kick if you stop cleaning the house and just plain relax for a while. By the way, there's no better beauty treatment in the world.

Then there's skin care. Every man loves a peaches-and-cream complexion. He always will. Regular skin care takes so little effort for the reward it pays.

If you dislike going to bed with a greasy face, let your night cream do its work while you're in the tub. Any time will do, but by all means don't miss a day.

On those days when you're extra weary, try a creamy mask. It will pick you up and make your skin feel radiant and refreshed.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Opening a can of beans is getting to be quite a ceremony around here!"

Treat Infections of Ear Early

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE TUBE which goes from the external world to the ear drum is a warm, moist, dark test tube, ideal in all respects for the growth of fungi. No wonder it is so often the seat of eczema which follows in the wake of ringworm infection.

Boil formation also is frequent in this spot of skin and, again, conditions are prefect for the boil to be painful in the extreme because the walls of the canal are limited by bone and do not give at all when inflammatory swelling occurs.

The whole process is a vicious circle. If there is any discharge from the middle ear, the discharge causes the skin to become soft and a layer of debris forms, perfect for the cultivation of fungi and pus-forming germs. If pus forms, it may even penetrate the ear drum, lighting up the old middle ear infection again.

Again, it may go clear beyond the external ear and involve the lymph nodes in the neck. It behooves everyone to get at these infections early and nip them in the bud.

Perhaps the best universal antiseptic for the external ear is a weak solution of alcohol. One of my ear specialist friends says it has to be put on by someone who can see what he is doing, but in spite of these pronouncements many cases are cured by moistening a pledget of cotton with alcohol and leaving that in the canal for an hour or two.

It is advisable to get all the accumulated debris out of the canal first and here it must be admitted a specialist with an otoscope is pretty much of a must.

There is a standard remedy for these itching ears on the market containing 1 per cent thymol; in my experience it is very good, and rapid in its action. It also has a drying and anesthetic action, besides being antiseptic, and thus stops itching. Glycerine preparations macerate the skin of the ear too much, and should not be used.

Boils inside the ear canal seldom point and therefore treatment by incison is not very successful. If they do point, of course, incision should be done. The best treatment for most cases is to pack the canal lightly with a slender strip of sterile gauze and then plaster the entire region on the outside with hot, moist boric acid packs, frequently changed. Heat is usually grateful, but often makes the patient feel worse and in such cases cold ice packs can be substituted.

If the boils are recurrent and come in successive crops, the use of a vaccine made from a culture of one of the boils, a small dose given every week for, several months, is an indcated method of treatment.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is wise for a parent to recognize that when she is feeding her child in a way materially different from the average, she must have a very, very good reason for it.

There are no drastic differences in good diets. All well children begin getting solid foods at 2 to 3 months and by 1 year are imbibing not only four cups of milk—by cup or glass—but eating a fine assortment of fruits, vegetables, cereals, meat, fish, eggs, cheese, and whatnot.

When they are not, the chances are the mother, not the child, is to blame. There is no really valid excuse for a child of 1 year eating as if he were an infant and there is even less excuse for child who is nearing 2 years. Yet, Mrs. H. R. has a child, who, as far as diet is concerned, still is an infant, though he has lived 20 months.

"Was wondering what to do for our baby who won't eat," she writes. "He is 20 months old and he cannot eat though he has plenty of teeth. Every time he tries solid foods he seems to gag and then vomits and loses all the milk he has taken.

He never eats crackers, bread, butter, cake or even mashed potato and other vegetables. We have tried fruit juices, thin puddings, soft fruits, soft-boiled eggs, but he tires of them. He just likes water and milk and though he can drink from a glass he prefers a bottle. He doesn't rest well (no wonder!) and usually takes two bottles of milk during the night. He seems strong, can say a few words, but is thin and not very active."

Can't you see the direct connection between his preference for a bottle and his reluctance to eat? I can. You admit he gets his milk first and then vomits it when he takes solid food. Why not the solid food first and no milk if he doesn't eat. Continue this program if necessary for weeks until he is eating properly. You can put enough milk in his solid foods so he doesn't lack proper nourishment.

He should have been weaned from the bottle long ago and he never should have another. That is an awful habit at his age, and directly responsible for his poor eating habits. There may be other reasons for the vomiting. Have him looked over by a pediatrician who will know whether the vomiting is something the boy can't help, for various physical reasons, or whether it is an unconscious repudiation of the food because he wants to continue bottle drinking.

When he is off milk by bottle and gets only what he will drink by cup and has a well-balanced diet, he will sleep through the night without food. Then he will develop an appetite for the foods he should have.

Vitamin D is a vital part of the diet and lack of it may be partly responsible for his present lack of appetite and stamina.

But you must act, not just worry and wonder.

Our leaflet on "Diet and Daily Schedule From One to Two Years," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Myer Eldred in care of this newspaper. **TOMORROW: Nutritious Vegetables May Be Fresh or Canned.**

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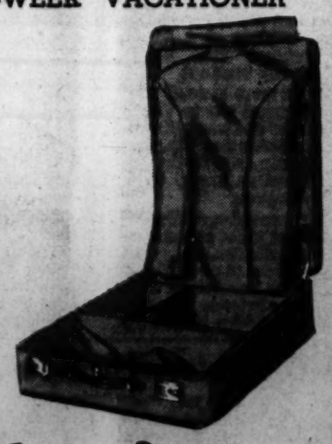

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A bowknot pin—14-karat gold with amethyst center..... **$82.50**
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Trio of graceful 14-karat gold bracelets, in order pictured, **$55, $33, $27.50**

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W & L—Fine Jewelry, First Floor

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT: *That All-Out Effort*

Do you suspect yourself of being unimportant and unessential in your file-cabinet job (if such is your fate)? Perhaps you are, unhappily enough, not skilled in any particular direction and your submerged aptitudes are crying for expression in some more urgent wartime direction. It is said that if you have ever filed your fingernails you can soon learn to do likewise to delicate machine parts. At any rate, you may find that

your digits can perform one of the painstaking operations necessary in the making of implements of war.

Opportunities for learning war work abound in Washington. Some plants provide a system of training combined with actual work; however, it behooves us to get the free Government-sponsored training first, in the evening, if we aren't sure enough of our technical ability to jump in feet first.

The War Production Training Center is busily turning out skilled, if inexperienced, war workers who are snapped up without delay by Washington's war plants (we do have 'em, you know.) The courses are given free of charge under the direction of the District of Columbia Public School system and are held in the evening for such hesitant ones as you.

A fair-to-middling sized building at Ninth and H st. sw., (across from Jefferson Junior High School) has been turned over to white trainees, 24 hours a day. The courses include: aircraft sheet metal work, radio (repair and maintenance training as well as code and communication), acetylene welding, arc welding, drafting (topographical engineering, statistical and aeronautical), and machine shop practice. Courses range in duration from 100 to 600 hours—with training somewhat on the individual merit side. The United States Employment Service keeps an eye on each student and usually manages to earmark him (or her) for a particular job somewhere in the middle of the course. And, incidentally, they'd love to have a few more to earmark, their surplus being exactly nil at the present time.

Two of the District's schools, Phelps Vocational and Armstrong High, have been turned over to the Bureau of Training for evening classes for Negroes. Here students may accumulate knowledge of auto mechanics, drafting and blueprinting, machine shop practice, radio, airplane engine mechanics, electricity, and arc welding. Graduates of these courses are placed through U. S. Employment Service also. Plenty of the skills which are so needed in wartime will be just as necessary during the retooling days of peace, so a war job well learned may develop into a full-fledged career when the shooting is over. Who knows, you may find yourself drafting plans for a new Burma road or an Alaska-to-Siberia bridge some day next decade.

Before you go so far as to buy a welder's helmet, contact the D. C. Board of Education or the U. S. Employment Service for the District of Columbia at 501 K st. nw. If you're interested in the evening courses at Phelps Vocational or Armstrong High School, see Mr. Scott. Mrs. Moore (who can be reached by telephone at District 7000) will be glad to tell you more about the courses for white trainees—these are given both in the daytime and in the evening. There are, by the way, no definite semesters or divisions in the classes. You may start almost any time and will probably finish as soon as your progress permits.

Anyone with a steady eye and a real interest in doing an honest-to-goodness war job is eligible for training. There's no age limit, except that you'd be more welcome if you're over 16. There is one very enthusiastic young lady of 70 who started a course recently and is reported to be quite a star pupil. If she can do it, so can we, I'll bet!

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

A quarter pound of liver sausage can give a new twist to deviled eggs. They are just the food with which to surround a platter of cold cuts. Or serve them as suggested in this picture, along with sweet pickles. Liver sausage, it should be remembered, is one of the low-point meats.

Liver sausage is a meat that deserves a special tribute in these days of meat shortages. This is a food that can be used in many ways. If you have been thinking of it to be used only as a cold cut, then do it justice and consider more of its qualities.

Martha Ellyn

Here is a meat that is perfect to use in many ways. It is a low-point meat. While the point value of many meats has jumped to 8, 12 or even 13 points, the point value of liver sausage remains at five points. That's a worthy reason but there are others. With one pound of this meat you can serve four or five persons generously since there is no waste due to fat or bone removal. That's mighty important when you're trying to balance both income and the red stamps.

Because you're already aware of the nutritive qualities of liver, all that's needed is to say that liver sausage is 40 per cent pure liver and you'll know it's good for your family. You'll remember the vitamin A, the various vitamin B factors, protein, iron and copper that are found in liver and are so necessary to your family's health.

Broiled liver sausage with squaw corn is a dish that is geared to the quick pace of today's life. Let's include it in a dinner menu:

DINNER MENU

Broiled Liver Sausage with Squaw Corn
Fried Potatoes and Onions
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Corn Muffins Butter
Orange Ice Cookies
Beverage

Now that sweet corn season is in full swing, use it with liver sausage to make the following dish:

BROILED LIVER SAUSAGE WITH SQUAW CORN

Boil 4 medium sized ears corn until tender. Slice kernels from the ears and combine with ¼ cup chopped pimiento and ¼ cup chopped green pepper and seasonings of 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Spread corn in broiler pan and heat for a few minutes 4 inches below flame or heating unit. Place rack over corn and arrange 8 slices of liver sausage (¼ inch thick) on the rack. Watch the liver sausage closely while broiling, as it takes only about four minutes and needs no turning. Serves 4.

A summer meal tonic can also be made by using some yummy stuffed eggs made by the following recipe. These will be fine to tuck into lunch boxes or for back yard picnics.

LIVER SAUSAGE STUFFED EGGS

Hard cook 6 eggs 20 minutes. Cover with cold water until cool. Cut lengthwise and remove yolks. Run yolk through a ricer or mash with a fork. Combine yolks with ¼ pound liver sausage, 3 tablespoons butter melted, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ cup celery chopped fine and 1 teaspoon grated onion. Stuff the eggs, piling the filling high. Place sprigs of parsley on top. Serves 6.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Feminine Mind

Fortune Magazine in a recent survey has discovered that the feminine mind really exists, that women show a general tendency to think alike on matters others than politics. Consequently, this column has been conducting its own private poll to find out what women think on some matters not gone into by Fortune's investigators. Here are the results of The Gentler Sex's survey:

(If now employed) Aside from helping Uncle Sam why are you working?

Need the money—98 per cent.

Want to express myself— 2 per cent.

If your husband isn't financially successful, what do you think is the reason?

Doesn't get a fair deal at his office—33 per cent.

Lets other people walk over him—34 per cent.

Didn't have a wife who demanded things—33 per cent.

(If now employed) Do you want to return to domestic life after the war?

Yes if assured of nice bungalow and well paid husband—98 per cent.

No—2 per cent.

Do you think you will return to domestic life after the war?

Yes—10 per cent.

Doubtful—90 per cent.

Do you think you are in the right work?

Yes—10 per cent.

No, should have chosen something with less drudgery and detail—90 per cent.

What do you think you should have been?

Movie or stage star—30 per cent.

Writer, singer, artist, etc.—20 per cent.

Interior decorator, dress designer etc.—20 per cent.

Anything in which I could use my personality—30 per cent.

Do you think you made a mistake in your marriage?

Yes—20 per cent.

Often wonder—60 per cent.

No—20 per cent.

What do you think has been your greatest handicap in life?

Not enough of a pusher—20 per cent.

Too unselfish—20 per cent.

Inferiority complex—60 per cent.

What do you think of your parents?

Too conservative—50 per cent.

Too naive, didn't know what it was all about—50 per cent.

What do you think of your children?

Can't understand them—60 per cent.

Need more discipline—40 per cent.

What kind of women do you think men like?

Beautiful and dumb—34 per cent.

Gold diggers—33 per cent.

Clinging vines—33 per cent.

What kind of men do you think women like?

Gentlemen—15 per cent.

Tarzans—30 per cent.

Combination of both—55 per cent.

Do you believe that you look younger than you are?

Yes—70 per cent.

Will look younger after doing new exercises, using new cosmetics—30 per cent.

Do your friends of the same age look older or younger than yourself?

Older—90 per cent.

Younger when they get on all their war paint—10 per cent.

If your husband remarried, would his wife ever put up with all you have?

No—100 per cent.

Does your husband understand you as well as you understand him?

Yes—2 per cent.

No—98 per cent.

Do you believe that some time you will live in a better house or apartment with more bathrooms and have a mink coat?

Yes—85 per cent.

Hope so—15 per cent.

Do you think men appreciate what women do for them?

No—100 per cent.

Do you think most of your women friends have an easier time than you do?

Yes—98 per cent.

That depends—2 per cent.

Which of these other women would you be if you could change places?

No answers — questioners stumped.

It's About Time

It's About Time to make these antimacassars to match or contrast with slip-covers. They hide soiled arms and back so covers can be used for remainder of season without laundering. Next year, use them to protect these vulnerable points.

We're rounding up EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!

Help us corral all our "empties." From now on, please don't let your bottles stray when they become empty. Return them *promptly* to your Chestnut Farms Milkman—*or store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk.*

Idle, empty milk bottles waste vital war resources. We need yours to help win victory!

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Quilts—America's Most Loved Handicraft

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

War times bring us down to earth and back to first principles. And that means, in terms of bedding, a return to the coverings our pioneer ancestresses relied upon in the early days of American home making, the use of quilts. For with shortages of fine "boughten" bedding, the luxurious things we enjoyed in an abundant era of peace, we're having to think of warm coverings we can make out of scraps and left-overs. The quilt is first of all a utilitarian thing, and after that a thing of beauty.

Even the fancy quilt materials you used to buy in envelopes all cut out and ready to sew are scarce these days, so women are really put back on their own resourcefulness for materials and designs. That will put the scrap bag back into practical use, and it will send many women searching their trunks and closets for warm scraps as well as pretty ones. For in addition to cotton materials, old wool clothes make wondrously warm quilts; we aren't suggesting that you cut up clothes that are good enough for anyone to wear, but many skirts, trousers and such like are too worn in vital spots for future wear, but there are grand big squares of good warm wool fabric that can be cut up and made into a wool quilt, to be lined with wool flannel preferably, or if that isn't available, use a lining of corduroy or plaid gingham. Cotton batting for filling is still available though wool batting is disappearing from store shelves.

Long History

Quilts go back a good long way in the history of our home-making . . . back to settlement days of America, back still further in Europe's history and even back to ancient times. It is true, however, that quilts and the art of making them has become a peculiarly American lore, full of romance and honest work and the simple, beautiful design which women make when they pour love and pride into their "home work."

Quilts, as we know them, are the combination of two distinct arts of the needle—patchwork (or applique) and quilting, or the art of combining several layers of cloth and filling joined by intricate, tiny stitches. Both of these methods were known to the ancients and the idea of combining the two seems to have been claimed by many countries. The ancient Persians made tapestries combining the two methods, and Portuguese missionary monks were said to have introduced the art to Europe, when they returned from India. Botticelli experimented with patchwork hangings and, in 1540, Katherine Howard of England (later to become one of the numerous queens of Henry VIII) was given a handsome present of 23 quilts from the royal household before her marriage.

For the Dowry

The quilt was a sensible and much-needed item in every household, from the drafty castle to the cold, bleak hovel. It was an important part of every woman's dowry and a constant occupation for her after marriage. With the necessity of keeping guests over night in the old hard-to-travel days, every household of any size at all must be prepared with many beds for guests, so the housewife had to keep adding to the family supply of coverings. And like women from the very beginning, they were not content to make merely useful covers for their beds—they must pour into their making all their imagination, love of color and design and pride in fine work.

Quilting Bee

Thus it is that we have a treasure of American folk art in the quilts of our country. From pre-Revolutionary days, down through the years, quilts have been made and saved and have acquired a history and romance all their own. Back in Colonial days, one bride sent her list of requirements to England, and along with "4 dozen of good black walnut chairs, and a great chair for a chamber, all black walnut," she stated that she was in need of "108 quilts." But most middle-class housewives made their own, spending their long, lonely evenings at the quilting frame using the winter time to patch together the beautiful designs they achieved and then, in the spring, calling their friends together for a "quilting bee," to carry out the old idea that many hands make light (and beautiful) work.

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Foot-notes for Fall
by
Andrew Geller

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Brown, High Heel Only

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"IT'S A KILLER"

Irving Berlin Coming for Local 'TITA' Premiere

YOU CAN NOW ADD an opportunity to see Irving Berlin in person as well as on the screen to your reasons for wanting to attend the premiere of "This Is the Army" Thursday at 8:30 in the Earle Theater.

Berlin has wired the First Nighters' Committee that he will arrive here in time to take part in the event which the Earle people have been hailing, and advisedly, as a "special gala" one.

As if the mammoth Technicolor soldier show, AND Berlin, weren't full measure of entertainment for any evening in the theater, the Earle has arranged special ceremonies displaying the colors of the armed forces, including Navy, Army, Coast Guard and Marines. Seventeen servicemen will participate in the ceremonies, four from each unit, and all under the command of First Sergeant Witmar, of the Ceremonial Detachment, Military District of Washington, D. C.

Part of the ceremonies will be the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Pvt. Glenn Darwin, baritone member of the Army Air Forces Band. Private Darwin, before his entry into the Army, was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Stage Show Too

Not content with all this, Showman Harry Anger has scheduled a stage show featuring Ladd Lyon, a newcomer to Washington, in a surprise novelty he calls "Lessons in Levity" with Lyda Sue's dancing and Garfield Swift's baritone singing as auxiliary attractions. This carries over for the duration of the "This Is the Army's" run. The film begins continuous showings at regular prices Friday morning.

As probably everybody knows by now, neither Warner Brothers, who made the film, nor Irving Berlin, who wrote it, appeared in it, and has practically lived with it for nearly two years, will make any money on it. All proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief, and thus far they've not been chickenfeed. The stage show made two millions, and the film version, which premiered in New York at a $55-top (top here for Thursday night's premiere is $10) made $30,000 on the premiere alone. Its next four days made $30,000 more, and it was expected to make a total for eight days of $80,000. It is estimated that Berlin's show will earn for Army Emergency Relief a final total of $12,000,000.

You Can Still Get Seats

There are still, at this writing, seats available in all sections of the house for the Earle's Thursday night premiere, and they are on sale at all Warner Brothers theaters in the District.

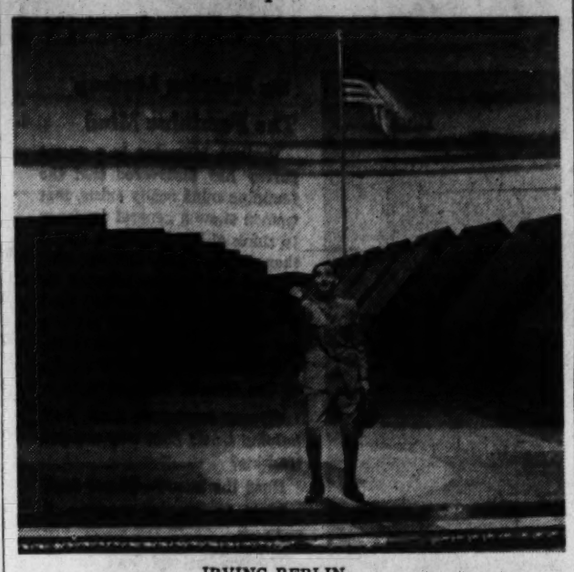
Meanwhile, another soldier show, "The Army Play By Play," is scoring a considerable success on Broadway. Profits from this one, also, go to Army Emergency Relief. It is a series of five one-act plays, written by soldiers and performed by soldiers.

Corpl. Irving Engleman's role is the envy of all the other players in the show. He'll get kissed by Carole Landis, Ilona Massey, Betty Hutton, Mary Martin, and a good number of other lovely ladies before the show is over. He's in a one-act in which a lot of talk about an actress visiting his camp ends up by the actress herself coming out to kiss the soldier who had won the title of her sweetheart. The playwright plans to have a different visiting celebrity every night. Corporal Engleman's first night's kiss was from Gertrude Lawrence.

Victor Borge, the remarkable young Danish pianist-composer for whom the Statler has made a departure in its entertainment formula, (which, up to Mr. Borge's engagement, had been to present only name bands as their spotlight attractions) will be headed for Hollywood when he leaves the Statler. He has a part in RKO's "Higher and Higher" which goes before the cameras next week.

Borge, who before the advent of Hitler was the highest-paid entertainer ever known in Denmark, came to this country after being put on the Hitler blacklist and narrowly escaping execution for ridiculing the Nazis.

Still Hates to Get Up



IRVING BERLIN,
whom you can see twice Thursday night at the Earle's premiere of Warner Brothers' Technicolor musical, "This Is the Army." He'll be there in person on the stage, while on the screen he sings his famous hit from "Yip, Yip, Yaphank"—the immortal "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"

HEDDA HOPPER

Russia's Movie Theaters

Wonder whether Hollywood knows the tremendous buying power of Russia. I didn't until I lunched with David Rose, head of Paramount in Great Britain. He said, "Don't think for one minute that Britain is passing up any chance at those lush deals. Post-war planning is going full steam ahead. Russia has 50,000 motion picture theaters, 38,000 with sound and perfect equipment. In America we have about 16,000 or 18,000 theaters. England has 5300." Russia paid Metro £5000 for "The Great Waltz," which wasn't a great success in this country. The picture cleared more than a million pounds there. That ain't hay. So, we'd better get on that band wagon, but quick—especially since Arthur Rank, a newcomer to the cinema field, has just about cornered the English market in buying up all the studios. They're working overtime. They have no labor problems over there such as we have here . . . Rose had dinner in New York with Jimmy Roosevelt. They heard Gary Cooper also was there. They tried unsuccessfully to locate him to have a picture taken for Sam Goldwyn. Both Dave and Jimmy were former vice presidents of Sam's and Cooper, his former star.

Button Your Lip

Frances Rafferty, while listening to Rudy Valee playing Jerome Kern tunes at a patriotic celebration here, turned to a small, dark man besides her and said, "Kern's my favorite composer. No one compares with him." The man agreed. A few minutes later, he arose, went to the microphone and was introduced as Irving Berlin. "That will teach me to keep my big mouth shut," says Frances . . . Paul Henreid may check into R-K-O to do a pirate tale about John Lafitte when he finishes "Our Times."

It's a Winnah

Warners are nerts if they don't sign Director Eddie Goulding again. He just made Alexis Smith into a new star for that company in "The Constant Nymph." Of course, Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine are no slouches in it. They aided and abetted her. And that cute Peter Lorre that you want to wear on your watch chain got a new type of part. After seeing it I'd like to ask the same question: Where is there a better lover than Charles Boyer? . . . Thurston Hall tells of the boy calling on his girl's father to ask for her hand. "I take it," said the gentleman, "your intentions are honorable?" The boy blurted out, "You mean—there's a choice?"

They Call It Work

I arrived at Kenneth MacGowan's office, only to find him and Alfred Hitchcock in a story conference. He said, "Sit in and find out how pictures are made." I did and this is what I heard:

"You can't make a picture of a wreck without a wreck," said MacGowan, "so our opening scene is a liner, then a torpedo. But it's a terrific waste of material in wartime and costs money. Are you awake, Hitch?" Hitch opened one eye, yawned, and said, "Our curtain with screen credits will have no music. Instead we'll have a huge ship's funnel topped by a siren. Siren is blowing, keeps on blowing through credits. Toward end of credits, funnel begins to list, it slips into ocean, water begins to ride up on screen. Siren silenced by waves, our curtain becomes the surface of the sea," Hitch paused for breath.

"Then what?" asked MacGowan.

"Then we begin seeing things—a crate of oranges blowing up, papers floating by, money, cards, a dead body face downwards with the insignia of a German submarine on life belt, a shattered boat. Over and thru it sound of ship sinking—explosions, groans. Then our camera moves into the lifeboat with one occupant, our woman journalist, Talullah Bankhead. Others are struggling in the water beyond."

Hitch opens both eyes and breaks off petulantly, "Now, Mac, what makes you think we need to see a big ship?"

"We don't," says Mac. "You win."

So that's how "Lifeboat" begins, and that's where I left as Hitch went back to sleep.

A Plushy Job

Mitchell Leisen's stage office is a plush dressing room twice the size of any star's. He and Joan Fontaine are practically having a "love feast." He keeps saying, "Doesn't she look wonderful?" She did, done up in a red wig and a kelly green velvet dress weighing 50 pounds. While I was on the set, they were testing a drop of blood on one of Joan's costumes. Mitch said, "Don't you think that's a little pale?" At which Joan quipped, "Shouldn't it be bluer? After all, it comes from Basil Rathbone." . . . Judy Garland was relaxing on the beach at New Rochelle when men who were out on the PT boats heard about it, put in, and asked her whether she wouldn't come aboard and say hello to them. She did, but swears they'll never recognize her on the screen. There she was in pigtails and bare feet. . . . Because New York's stage stars were photographed badly in "Stage Door Canteen," they're calling it "Stage Door Cartoon."

Remember "Beef Trust?"

From Belmar, N. J., Billy Watson writes: "I laughed when I read your article regarding Phil Baker and his wish to remain single. Phil must have been reading the papers regarding Chaplin, Errol Flynn, Dempsey, etc. He believes in paying his own way and buying lunch for a friend once in a while. I know what it's all about, even though I ain't in Hollywood. I'm the man that made fat women famous. I've been a star before many of your so-called ones had didies on; $150 a week at Tony Pastor's was like $1000 today. Hot dogs at Coney only a nickel and a schooner of beer same price. Oh, boy! Those were the days!"

Trans-Lux

"Show Business At War," a March of Time release, is the feature item on the current bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. The film covers war activities of personalities in the entertainment world on all fronts and also in the home front canteens.

Carole Landis sighing over a microphone in response to the requests of soldiers at the front, Al Jolson mammy-singing to the troops, Alfred Lunt as a practical cook and Phil Baker with his $64 question are among those represented. Others include Deanna Durbin, Dorothy Lamour, Irving Berlin, Hedy LaMarr, Martha Raye, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and many groups including the Ballet Russe and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Ormandy conducting.

Also on view are a Popeye cartoon, "Red, White and Blue," a Person-Oddity on "Western Cowgirls," and a sports short, "Hollywood Daredevils."

Latest newsreels range from Archbishop Spellman's report on his tour, in which he expresses hope that Italy will soon surrender, to festivities celebrating Henry Ford's eightieth birthday. Invasion scenes from Sicily, films of the bombing of Rome and of Kiska, and the rescue by Marines of three nuns in New Caledonia, are among the many other news briefs of current interest.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Pulse Beat

New York, Aug. 7.

At the Martin Beck Theater, where the "Army Play by Play" is being presented, one of the soldier-musicians in the orchestra plays an oboe. Before each performance the soldier carefully blows his practice notes—while the actors watch, in amusement . . . Private Munshin, who does a solo routine between the acts, finally suggested: "If I were you, I'd switch to another instrument. After the war, it'll be easier for you to get a job with a band, if you play the sax or a trumpet. But an oboe? You'll have to start with a little orchestra, and maybe after 25 years, you'll wind up with a Toscanini." . . . "Are you kiddin'?" replied the oboe-player, blowing his practice notes. "I just left Toscanini, to go into the Army."

CAROLE LANDIS

Carole Landis, the screen actress, was the guest-star last night, at the "Army Play by Play." When she left the theater, Pvt. Meyer Gendel approached her, and said: "I want to thank you." . . . "For what?" asked Miss Landis . . . "When you broadcast to the troops in Africa," explained Private Gendel, who was shipped back from Tunisia after he had suffered an ear injury, "You may have forgotten, but you addressed that broadcast to me."

Yesterday a woman came to the New York office of the OPA and demanded to see the regional director, Sylvan Joseph. She was insistent about seeing him. "I have a rent problem," she related. "In March of last year, when all rents were frozen, I lived in a nice apartment. No, they're not raising my rent now. They want me to renew, at the same rent. But since March, 1942, roaches are in the apartment. What'll I do?" . . . "That's easy," she was advised. "Charge 'em rent."

Moss Hart's Air Force show will be the story of six fliers, from the time they enter the service until they go into combat . . . Oscar Strauss has completed a new operetta . . . Ernst Lubitsch is at Camp Oglethorpe, getting material for his next movie, about the WACs . . . Page 96 of "Between the Thunder and the Sun," by Lieut. Col. Vincent Sheean, who now is in Sicily, describes the King of Italy as "The fierce and stupid little King." . . . Sam Grafton, whose "moronic little King" broadcast became an international incident, will have his book, "An American Diary," published this week. It contains the best work of this brilliant young writer who, in a few short years, has made an amazing leap into the forefront of America's commentators.

When the Duke of Windsor was at the Waldorf, during his recent visit, a pigeon flew into the window of his Tower apartment. He called the manager, who immediately had visions of carrier pigeons with coded messages, spies, fifth columnists. The manager notified Army Intelligence and some officers quickly rushed there. They examined the bird and discovered a numbered leg-band, which proved it to be a homing pigeon—which merely had detoured into high society . . . "What shall we do about it?" the Duke asked . . . "There's only one thing to do," Army Intelligence ruled. "Give it a drink of water—then open the window and release it."

The Ben Hechts will name their new, 7½ pound daughter Jennie. This is the first child of Mrs. Hecht, who is 45 . . . Ed Pritchard, who has been Jimmy Byrnes' aide, will be one of the biggest soldiers in the Army. Pritchard, a 300-pounder, has been inducted and reports on the 18th . . . Raoul Du Bois, the designer, just returned from Hollywood and describes movie work this way: "It's like working in a theater, far from the stage. You know that a show is going on, but you can't hear it" . . . Lucius Beebe was standing in the long line at the box office of the St. James yesterday, waiting to get two tickets to "Oklahoma." He spied, across the street, a man who had disappeared owing him $50. Lucius weighed the choices—and decided to remain in line.

Type Traditions Are Shattered These Days

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Aug. 8.—Peter Lorre, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart are three softies.

Merle Oberon's a can-can dancer.

Dolores Ameche has become a grandfather.

Crooner Crosby's a parish priest.

Heavens to Betsy, the screwy casting that goes on in Hollywood these hectic Hirohitlerish days!

No actor, no actress knows on Monday what type of role he or she may suddenly be summoned to portray, come Friday.

Old Order Changeth

This shattering of type tradition is astounding to witness, easy to analyze. For a quarter of a century, since the close of World War I, the standard boy-meets-girl story had been big boxoffice because it reflected a standard American way of living.

Came Pearl Harbor and a world at war.

Today, there is no standard American way of living. There are defense workers now, air raid wardens, airplane spotters, rationing board members, WACS, WAVES and SPARS, dollar-a-year men and some worth less than two bits; black marketeers, gasoline racketeers—and so on, far into the night.

It comes to pass, then, that screen stories of American life are different stories now; ergo, screen roles are different. The Hollywood star of today must be on his toes, or her high heels, ready to play any character in any locale, under any circumstances.

Bunkhouse to Drawing Room

Big John Wayne, long time a 6-foot-4 Western hero, is playing sophisticated comedy, costarring with Jean Arthur in the Frank Ross production, "A Lady Takes a Chance." Says Big John:

"I've never done it before, but it looks good to me. It's more fun to sock the audience with a laugh than to sock the villain in the jaw. When the old bones get too brittle to take the kind of beatings they've had to take in some of my pictures I can still make a living, I hope, as a comedian."

Michele Morgan, star of many gripping French films, was brought to America to play the poignant title role in "Joan of Paris." Came then an equally dramatic part in "Two Tickets to London"—and now she's starring at RKO-Radio as a glamour girl scullery maid in the snappy screen version of the Broadway musical comedy hit, Higher and Higher."

Another Turned Clerical

Bing Crosby, long associated with Bob Hope and Dotty Lamour in screwball, ad-libbing comedies, currently is solo starring as a serious young parish priest in "Going My Way," a typical Spencer Tracy or Pat O'Brien role.

Marjorie Reynolds danced with Fred Astaire, sang with Bing Crosby in "Holiday Inn." Now she's playing a wheelchair cripple in "Dixie."

Veronica Lake sacrificed her life to save other American Army nurses in "So Proudly We Hail," then played a Nazi spy and was strangled to death in "The Hour Before the Dawn."

This odd and unusual casting even has reached into the private lives of film notables. Sonny Tufts, currently costarring with Olivia De Haviland in "Government Girl," received notification recently from his draft board that he had been classified 1-B. He telephoned the board:

"What's 1-B?"

"We use 1-B's," was the cold answer, "to relieve the WAACS."

'Starless Night' Salts Away Bonds

By Angele de T. Gingras

Starless Night, the black waltzing mare now on the Capitol Theater stage, has bought $250 worth of war bonds out of her salary. Her master, Capt. William Heyer, formerly of the Dutch Queen's cavalry regiment, and horse trainer in turn for Joe Stalin's circus and Barnum & Bailey, says that the bonds will be used to buy Starless Night a pasture lot and social security in the form of carrots, sugar, oats and a mosquitoless stall when she retires in 10 years.

Asked how the rationing had affected her diet, Captain Heyer indicated that it had affected him more than the horse. In order to secure the lumps of sugar to reward Starless Night for a good performance, he has been obliged to drink interminable cups of sugarless coffee in restaurants.

Born in Lexington, Ky., five years ago, Starless Night lives in Pinebrook, N. J., when she is not on the road. She breakfasts at 6 o'clock, lunches at 12, has tea (hay and water to you!) at 4, and she dines at 6:30. At 10 she retires. Her companion and playmate is Choux-Choux, a 30-inch black male pony, and she has a groom with her day and night. On the road Starless Night does four shows a day.

In reply to our comments on his mare's performance, Captain Heyer compared the horse to a violin. "The rider must be one with the horse. My legs extend to become her legs. My heart and my mind go out into her during the course of the dances." He then explained that when he chooses a horse for training he attempts to understand and adapt himself to her and never tries to make the horse understand him. He never uses a whip, but carrot and sugar rewards. He is particularly proud of his success with the mare, Starless Night, because he has always had geldings before, and because other trainers believed that a Kentucky horse was too high-spirited for this type of training.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

National—"Junior Miss," at 8:30.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"China," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—Lady of Burlesque," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 2, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Golem," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
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Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith in "Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Johnny Wiessmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. Donald Duck Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5900
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6, 7:50, 9:45 Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
East Side Kids in "Ghosts on the Loose" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay" at 6:15, 7:55, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2188
Wm. Boyd in "Leather Burners" at 6:25, 8:45. Dean Jagger in "I Escaped From the Gestapo," 7:20, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais." at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Jinx Falkenburg in "She Has What It Takes" at 6:15, 8:55. Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man" at 7:20, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land is Mine" at 6:55, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco Hello" at 7, 9:25.

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Judy Garland, Van Heflin, in "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 7931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, in "THIS LAND IS MINE," at 5:25, 7:55, 9:30. Coming—Wednesday and Thursday, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air Conditioned
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, in "IT AIN'T HAY," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:35.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu in "WHITE SAVAGE" in technicolor, at 6:22, 8:05, 9:50. Also News, Pop, Science and Bugs Bunny.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
J. Arthur, J. McCrea in "THE MORE THE MERRIER," at 7, 9.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program "PARDON MY GUN"
Also, "THE NIGHT MONSTER"
News and Cartoon

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
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Former Virginia Horsewoman Now WAVE Machinist's Mate

Robin Hunt, of the WAVES

Robin Hunt Forsakes Thoroughbred Hunters for Navy's Mighty Corsairs

By Anne Hagner

Robin Hunt, enlisted WAVE who has just returned to her Florida assignment after a five-day leave in her native Washington, rated a very special return to her own salute from Navy officers here when they spotted the rare insignia of an aviation machinist's mate third class on her sleeve.

One of Maryland's most able point-to-point racing riders three years ago, Robin, today finds it difficult to realize that people still find time to ride horses. For the past five months her own life has been confined to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn.—and she knows the ways of the Navy's swift Corsairs as thoroughly as she once knew her own mare, Cheyenna.

Robin deserted her secretarial duties at the War Forwarding Corp. to join the WAVES on October 10, and thus put horses out of her life for the duration. Fellow WAVES who know her today are not even aware that she was twice winner of the Potomac Hunt's most coveted trophy and that she rode four other horses to victory in races at Upperville, Va., and in nearby Maryland.

Had Narrow Escape At Piedmont Hunt

Her most thrilling race was in April, 1942, when she was asked to ride Oliver Durant 3d's Red Sailor over the tough Piedmont Hunt course at Upperville. She was leading the field comfortably when the big chestnut fell over the 15th fence. Friends rushed assistance from the sidelines but Robin brushed them aside, crawled back on Red Sailor, made up a 40-length deficit and won a race that defied the imagination of any Hollywood script writer.

Her mother, Mrs. Vivian Brower, also a hunting enthusiast in Maryland, now is in the Middle East as a club director with the American Red Cross. Robin does not know her exact whereabouts; she has received only two letters, both written at sea.

Her brother, Sergt. Paul Riddick is in the Army Air Forces in Mississippi, just to make the family all out for the war.

Robin is equipped to do general overhauling, inspection and make minor repairs on planes—all of which she learned during the most difficult five months of her life, in days that began at 5:30 a. m. and ended at 9:30 p. m. And her postwar planning concerns only airplanes; Robin declares that they undoubtedly have supplanted the horse.

Miss Sabalot Engaged to Navy Ensign

Capt. Charles Jules Sabalot, USN., and Mrs. Sabalot, announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Sabalot, to Ensign Henry Saunders Barbour, USN.

The bride-elect attended the Bishop Brent School in Baguio, in the Philippine Islands, and St. Agnes' School in Alexandria. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, national service sorority, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bagby of Baltimore and Jean B. Sabalot of San Francisco.

Ensign Barbour attended Mississippi State University and was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barbour of Mississippi, and is now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month in the chapel at the Naval Academy.

Chilean Artist In Capital as Official Guest

Senor Jorge Delano, artist and writer of Santiago, Chile, has arrived at Washington as a guest of the Department of State. Senor Delano edits Topaze, a magazine made up largely of cartoons and caricatures, which stanchly upholds the democratic viewpoint.

Senor Delano has also been actively interested in motion picture production for the past quarter century. His first picture was produced in Chile in 1914. In 1929, at the Seville Exhibition, his silent picture, "La Calle del Ensueno," received the grand award for motion pictures. In 1930 he was sent to Hollywood by the Chilean government to study the production of talking motion pictures, a number of which he subsequently produced in Spanish in his own country.

While on his present visit to the United States, Senor Delano has two main objects; to make caricatures of a number of persons who in his estimation are most important in our national life; and to further inter-American cooperation in motion pictures.

Latin-American Delegates Have Day Of Relaxation

Members of Emergency Advisory Committee Journey to Maryland for Luncheon

By Peggy Preston

Their aim is to rid the Western Hemisphere of Axis fifth Columists. These four men, representatives of the Emergency Advisory Commitee for Political Defense, an inter-American agency with headquarters in Montevideo, Uruguay, have been in Washington for official conferences since July 28. Yesterday, for one of the few times during their stay, they forsook the conference table and journeyed to suburban "El Retiro" for luncheon with officers of the Inter-American Defense Board.

It was a well earned day of rest and relaxation for the honor guests. Representing their respective countries on the Emergency Committee, they are Dr. Carlos Dario Ojeda, Mexican Ambassador to Uruguay; Dr. Mario de Pimentel Brandao, former Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Ambassa- to the United States; Dr. Jose L. Chouhy Terra of Uruguay, secretary general for the committee, and Dr. Carl B. Spaeth, the American member.

For the past ten days this delegation has conferred constantly with officials here concerning the work of the committee, which since April, 1942, has been mapping hemisphere measures for the battle against the Axis fifth column.

Luncheon Held At El Retiro

Yesterday at "El Retiro," recreation center for members of the Inter-American Defense Board, they sat down to an outdoor buffet luncheon. During the hot, sultry afternoon they lingered in the cool Maryland gardens and, like many another official visitor before them, concluded informal discusions of matters begun last week in the conference room.

Present at the luncheon were delegates to the Inter-American Defense Board and their guests, and several scores of United States and Latin-American officers and officials interested in the work of the committee.

The delegation came to Washington from Mexico, where a similar conference was held, and, their work concluded here, they expect to leave in the near future for Montevideo.

A representative body, acting on behalf of the Americas, the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political Defense had its origins in the history-making meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the American republics at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942. Since that time it has made a study of subversive activities in the various countries and made reports that have had far-reaching results.

Far-Reaching Reports Have Been Made

Among the more noteworthy of their reports have been those concerning the operations of German espionage rings in Chile and Argentina, as well as those having to do with the Axis fifth column in Chile.

The three Latin-American members of the committee now in Washington have all played important roles in the affairs of their countries.

Dr. Ojeda is by actual profession a statesman and diplomat, although he holds a degree in engineering from Cornell University. His first political post was that of federal deputy from Veracruz in the Mexican Congress. In 1934, he became a candidate for the Senate, and in 1935 was appointed Ambassador from Mexico to Sweden.

After two years in Sweden he was made Ambassador to Belgium, and next served in the same capacity in Colombia. It was during his present assignment as Ambassador to Uruguay that he was appointed as the Mexican member of the Emergency Advisory Committee.

The Brazilian member, Dr. Brandao, is likewise a career-diplomat and served his country as envoy here from 1938 to 1939. He was graduated in jurisprudence from the University of Rio de Janeiro and began his diplomatic career a year later with his appointment as attache at the Brazilian Foreign Office.

Dr. Terra Is Youthful Member

After a series of important appointments, he was made Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1936, and in 1942 was named to the emergency committee.

One of the youngest members of the committee is the delegate from Uruguay, Dr. Terra, hard-working General Secretary of the group.

Just past his thirtieth birthday, Dr Terra comes from a prominent political family of Uruguay and is a graduate of the University of Montevideo. Elected to the Chamber of Deputies of the Uruguayan National Congress, he resigned this position on June 4, 1943, to devote his entire energies to the political defense program.

Dr. Spaeth, the member from the United States is well known in Washington, where for a time he was executive assistant to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and is a former head of the American Hemisphere Division of the BEW.

Purely Personal

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alex Loudon, is spending a brief vacation at Nonquit, Mass., together with Mme. Loudon and their small daughter, Jettie. The Ambassador, who went directly to Nonquit upon his return from a conference in London, is expected back at the embassy here within a few days.

The Norwegian Ambassador was in New York over Sunday, having gone up the middle of last week to act as honorary pallbearer for the late Mme. Hamburg, wife of the president of the Norwegian Parliament, Dr. C. J. Hamburg. Mme. Morgenstierne is spending the summer in Vermont.

The Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban left last night by plane for Los Angeles, where the latter will chisten a Liberty ship, the Thomas G. Masaryk, on Thursday.

Dr. Eduardo Salazar, Minister Counselor of the Ecuadorian Embassy, is spending a fortnight in New York, where he is stopping at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Thompson and their daughter, Miss Judith Thompson, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Thompson's parents in Bennettsville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford, accompanied by their son Ralph Gordon Bradford, are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. John Adams Taylor of Lexington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Dupuy Taylor, to Capt. Flournoy Haymes Barksdale, USA, son of Mrs. William Haymes Barksdale of Roanoke and Danville, Va., and the late Mr. Barksdale. Miss Taylor attended Farmville College and Captain Barksdale is a graduate of VMI, and at present is detailed there. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. George Gerald Webster and her son George G. Webster, jr., are in New York for a week before going to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen 3d, in Tamaqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Gregoire are at their home here, following a vacation in Maine and Boston.

Mrs. Newton Stern of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her Brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, at their home in Edgemoor.

Lieut. Otis J. Foster, jr., who has been visiting his parents at their home in Alexandria, has returned to duty at Napier Field, Dotham, Ala., where he is a flight officer.

Ensign Robert H. Field has returned to the Navy training base at Hollywood, Fla., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field in Alexandria.

Chaplain and Mrs. Harry C. Fraser have returned to their home here from New York, where the former has been attending a ministerial conference at Columbia University.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughitt, jr., left last week for Hondo, Tex., where she will join her husband, Lieut. Hughitt and attend his graduation from the Army Navigation School.

Miss Fealy Weds Cadet Carr At New Orleans Army Camp

Other Weddings of Interest Take Place In Pasadena and in Maryland

The Army Air Base Chapel at Lake Ponchatrain, New Orleans, La., was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Jane Frances Fealy to Cadet Francis Edward Carr, both of this city.

Celebrating the nuptial mass was the Rev. Thomas Ryan, Post Chaplain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Fealy and Cadet Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carr. The bride wore a gown of white faille and her tulle veil was held with gardenias. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Florence McFinnis, the maid of honor, was attired in blue faille, and a shoulder-length veil of blue tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Hugh Brennan served as best man.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Lake Ponchatrain, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Hahn—Ronayne

Another out-of-town wedding of yesterday that is of interest here was that of Miss Margaret Mary Ronayne, to Lieut. William Hahn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Ronayne of Los Angeles, and Lieutenant Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn of Washington. Their marriage took place in the Holy Family Church at South Pasadena, Calif.

After a short wedding trip, Lieutetnant Hahn will begin his training as an aviation cadet. The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, and Lieutenant Hahn received his degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1942.

Walker—Chiswell

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrott Walker will make their home in Kensington, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Annette Chiswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Estelle Walker of Kensington.

Their marriage took place on Saturday afternoon in the Grace Methodis Church, with the Rev. William J. Elliott officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt ending in a short train. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a tiara of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Grace Darby, the maid of honor, wore a dress of blue marquisette, which was fashioned with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Her headdress consisted of a blue Juliet cap matching her dress and she carried yellow daisy-type astors. Also attending the bride were Miss Jane Reed and Miss Dorothy Ayers. They wore like dresses of yellow organdie and yellow Juliet caps.

Mr. Walker had his brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Samuel H. Walker, as his best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Alwin D. Foster and Waters Chiswell.

Expected Home Soon

Mrs. Roderick Wetherill and her small son, who are at present in Florida with Major Wetherill, are expected back in the Capital around the middle of the month. Mrs. Wetherill is the former Josephine Bolling, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Bolling.

Capt., Mrs. Nimitz To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. England of Arlington, will entertain on Tuesday evening at a dinner in honor of Capt. Otto Nimitz, USN (retired), and Mrs. Nimitz.

The dinner will be in the nature of a farewell fete for Captain Nimitz and his wife who are leaving soon to make their home in Texas. Captain Nimitz is the brother of Admiral Nimitz. Among the guests at the dinner which will take place at Hayden Farms in Maryland, will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills, Comdr. and Mrs. Park Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong and Miss Mildred Getty.

E. J. Layton Takes Bride In Rites Here

Elton J. Layton, clerk of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives for the past 25 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth N. Patterson were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Silver Spring Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Smith officiated.

The bride, who has been employed in the Bureau of Education at the Federal Security Administration for several years, wore a blue dress with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Morrow were the only attendants.

After a brief wedding trip in New York City next week, Mr. Layton will go to the Northern States and Canada for a month's tour with the Newsprint Subcommittee. They will make their home on Lee Boulevard in Arlington Forest.

Couple to Live In Arlington

When they return from a wedding trip in New England next week, Mr. and Mrs. Sven P. Ahlstrom will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is the former Miss Lucy Cornette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cornette of Boone, N. C. Mr. Ahlstrom is the son of Mrs. William A. Callahan of Alexandria. They were married on August 6 at the home of the bridegroom's mother, with Col. Alva J. Brasted of Fort Belvoir officiating.

Bernard L. Gould gave the bride in marriage and she was attended by Miss Frances Beck. Stewart K. Brown served as best man. The bridegroom attended Lund University in Sweden and George Washington University.

Newcomers Augment Staffs At Embassies

Four new members have joined Washington's Diplomatic Corps recently.

They are Dr. Marcos A. Falcon Briceno, First Secretary at the Venezuelan Embassy; Juan Cabral, Second Secretary at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic, and Washington P. Brumedez and Juan Yriart, newcomers at the Uruguayan Embassy. Senor Yriart will serve as secretary and the former will establish a new office at the Embassy, plans for which have not as yet been completed.

Dr. Briceno succeeds Dr. Don Romulo Araujo, who recently went home to fill a position with the foreign office. With the new secretary is his wife, Senora de Briceno and for the present they are making their home at 2500 (Q) st.

The new Second Secretary at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic was joined a few days ago by his bride of three weeks. She is the former Senorita Hilda Arzemo of Santiago. They are making their home at 2331 Ashmead pl., and Senora de Cabral, who speaks fluent English, is making plans to join the ranks of the women in diplomatic circles who are doing Red Cross work.

To Make Home In New Mexico

Making their home in Hoobs Army Air Base in New Mexico, are Lieut. Robert Gordon Holloway, and his bride, the former Miss Frances Brooks Inglis of Fredericksburg, Va.

Their marriage took place recently in the Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, with the Rev. R. V. Lancaster officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks Inglis and Lieutenant Holloway is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Monor Holloway, all of Fredericksburg.

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OPA Report Shows War Hurts Stores

Modern war inevitably will drive many retailers out of business, Office of Price Administration researchers reported in a study made public yesterday by the Senate Small Business Committee.

The report, by Margaret Hall of the United Kingdom section, Foreign Information Branch, OPA, was based on a study of the effects of war on British retailing. It was prepared at the request of the committee.

Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, committee chairman, wrote a preface drawing attention to the British program of guaranteeing fixed quotas of scarce goods to small retailers, and a plan to give postwar priority for reentry into business by retailers forced out by the war.

Scarce Goods Apportioned

The requirement that fixed percentages of scarce goods go to small distributors, and that each section of the country get a determined share of such goods, was adopted to offset a tendency to give preference to customers whose buying capacity and accessibility made them more attractive, the report said.

Murray's preface said the study "should contribute toward a realistic appraisal of the extent to which the British experience in retailing may or may not be helpful to us in America."

In its discussion the report said that if inflation is to be prevented it was apparent that "price increases sufficient to compensate reductions in the physical volume of turnover cannot be tolerated.

"It seems inevitable that a contraction of the retail trade will be most severely felt by the small retailer, to whom overhead costs are a more significant item than they are to the larger stores."

Variety chain stores, offering cheap goods at a low profit margin, showed great survival value under war conditions, the investigators said. Cooperative retail societies operating their own stores were estimated to do 12 per cent of the British retail business in 1938, and have become increasingly popular during the war, the study said.

Britain's Experience

Summarizing findings, the report said of Britain's experience:

1. Failure to control prices during the first two years of the war jeopardized the government's anti-inflation policy, requiring stabilization of the cost-of-living index.

2. Rising prices during the first two years of war prevented the profit situation of the larger retail stores from showing any serious tendency to deteriorate despite a decline in the physical volume of trade. The small retail trade incurred losses which recent estimates indicate caused 17 per cent of the prewar shops to close down.

3. It became necessary to stabilize the price of consumers' goods in order to stabilize the cost-of-living index. Price rises, therefore, are being halted under the goods and services (price control) act. This reveals a situation which is characterized by overcapacity in the retail distributive trade.

Thousands of retailers have been "hanging on" who have, in fact, no hope of profitable survival in view of the continually diminishing supplies of consumers' goods and relentless pressure on their labor supply.

4. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that efficient price control and organized reduction of capacity at an earlier date would have benefited both the retailers and the public.

Mother Pleads With Woman to Return Her Son

Chicago, Aug. 8 (INS).—"Please bring back my Howie. I can't live without him," pleaded a broken-hearted mother tonight to the woman who allegedly stole her 2-year-son, Howard, last Friday.

The distraught mother was Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, 28, wife of a soldier, who had been supporting herself and her son by working as a waitress.

She addressed the appeal to a woman of dyed hair, many marriages and names, who took the child from the home of Mrs. Mildred Callahan in whose care he had been left by Mrs. Freeman while she was working.

USO Center Opens Schedule of Dances

The USO Center operated at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 10th st. nw., last night started new schedule of dances to be held six nights a week. The program is under the direction of The Rev. Thomas B. Dade of St. Patrick's church.

The War College Band will play tonight and other well known bands will furnish music during the week. In the following week the dance music will be broadcast over Radio Station WINX on three nights during the week. Dances will not be staged Wednesday.

Two Brothers Burned

Two brothers were burned yesterday when gasoline ignited as one of them was attempting to pour it into the carburetor of a car. They were Joseph W. Douglas, 36, of 1418 North Carolina ave. ne. and Charles Douglas, 32, of the same address.

Both were taken to Casualty Hospital. Joseph was detained for treatment for first and second degree burns. His brother was treated and discharged for first degree burns of his hands sustained when he pulled the burning clothing from Joseph.

Postlude

Concert in National Gallery Led by Bales Proves Satisfying

National Gallery of Art presents a chamber orchestra concert on Sunday night in the east garden court. Conductor: Richard Horner Bales. Soloist: Jacob Wishnow. Program: Militarmarsch in D major, Op. 51, No. 1 (Schubert), Poem for solo horn and strings (Woltzmann), Symphony in G major, K. V. 550 (Mozart), Overture to "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), 'Pavane pour une Infante defunte" (Ravel), "Marche des petits faunes" from "Cydalise et le Chevre-pied" (Pierne), Rhumba (MacDonald), Dances from "Knas Igor" (Borodin).

The National Gallery of Art was host last evening for an audience that occupied every available seat in the east garden court and listened from the neighboring rooms. The occasion was another chamber orchestra concert conducted by Richard Horner Bales, the young Alexnadrian who has an evocative way with the baton. His beat is rhythmically alert and his direction knows no such thing as a lag in vitality. After beginning with the first and best known of the three military marches that Schubert wrote for piano duet, he offered the first local performance of a "Poem" for horn and strings by the American composer, Frederick Woltmann, with Jacob Wishnow of the National Symphony as the effective soloist.

An Eastman School graduate and a former student at the American Academy in Rome on a Juilliard fellowship, Woltmann at the age of 35 is now serving in the armed forces. He has to his credit a symphony, a piano concerto and at least eight other orchestral works calling for a soloist. Judging from the "Poem," the only composition of his that has been heard here, he is a neo-romantic with an imaginative mind and a subtle sense of tone-color. His idiom is independent and shows no influence by any of the dominant moderns, while his ideas are expressed with a good balance between logic and fancy.

To close the first half of the concert, Bales gave a thoroughly satisfactory reading of Mozart's G minor symphony of 1788, that introspective and melancholy work that contrasts so strongly with its two companion symphonies—the joyous E flat and the serenely majestic C major. Mozart never dramatized himself, however, in his absolute music, and the restless sadness of the G minor symphony is veiled beneath lyric grace. The remainder of the program contained familiar music by Rossini, Ravel, Pierne, Harl MacDonald and Borodin.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents David Palmer in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon. Program: English Suite No. 2 in A minor (Bach), Intermezzo, Scherzo, Prelude, Inquietude, Pastorale and Rhapsody (David Palmer), Concerto in C minor, Op. 37 (Beethoven) with Robert Ruckman at the second piano.

One has followed with interest the progress of David Palmer as displayed in occasional piano recitals, and his appearance yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery enabled one to appraise his status now that he has reached the age of 17. He has shown a steady growth both as a composer and an executant, and in both capacities he is a lad of promise. His playing is assured and confident without any affection of virtuosity, and his creative work has a comparable sincerity.

It is refreshing to encounter a young composer who pays no attention to fads and fashions of questionable longevity, and still lingers in the fruitful field of romanticism appropriate to his years. In the six pieces of his own proffered yesterday, he is frankly on the side of Schumann, Brahms and MacDowell, but he does not imitate any one of them. It simply a preference for their poetic tendencies and their mood-painting. He writes attractively with a good feeling for phrasing and accent, and there is integrity in his ideas.

His reading of Bach's second English suite had the excellence of clarity, precision and style. He did not tamper with the text for color effects, and his use of the pedal was commendably discreet. Having painfully acquired a distaste for the performance of concertos with a piano substituted for orchestra, I did not stay beyond the first movement of Beethoven's C minor concerto which he played with ardor and fluent fingering.

Siberian Singers Continue Popular

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents the Siberian Singers (Nikolai Vasilev, director) on Sunday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program of liturgical chants, and folk songs.

Though it was their second appearance in as many nights, the Siberian Singers drew another full and happy house at Meridian Hill Park last evening.

Infectious bravado and camaraderie typified their manner and most of their songs, and listeners responded full-heartedly.

According to the reaction, it was pretty evident that the audience caught the intent, though all of the songs were sung in Russian, proving, perhaps, that music, a bit of mime and a lot of spirit can make a universal emotion as understandable as any verbal description.

The singers' first group of songs was devoted as in the first concert to liturgical music. Included were Lvov's God is with Us, Ippolitov-Ivanov's Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul, Rimski-Korsakov's Song at Eventide and Lvovski's Lord Have Mercy, all made of richly woven colors borrowed from the arabesque designed Byzantium empire and overcast with Russian solemnity.

The second group consisted of Russian folk tunes in which Stenka Rhazin, the popular tale of a Volga Robin Hood, brought down the house. The story centers about an episode involving a Persian princess whom Stenka Rhazin had taken as booty (we presume) and who promised, much to the disgust of the pirate crew, to take too much of their leader's time. Mutiny is threatened, and Stenka Rhazin is given a choice between his men and the princess. In a final dramatic verse, Stenka Rhazin pronounces his determination to remain a good pirate singing, "Volga, Volga, Mother River, never before have you received a gift to compare with the one I am about to give you," and tosses the maiden into the river.

The final group, which was, of course, followed by numerous encores, was compiled of the well known and much-loved Russian Gypsy songs, sung with all the robust good humor and happy-go-lucky manner of which they are made.

Mention must be made of the amiable and able manner of the group's leader, Nikolai Vasilev.

N. F.

Bomb Damage Repairing Demonstrated

Michigan Park civilian defense workers yesterday demonstrated the methods of repairing bomb damage at Turkey Thicket playground.

The demonstration took the form of a simulated destruction, or breaking, of a water main by a bomb. The supposedly damaged main was repaired by a squad under the leadership of John Higdon.

Ceremonies preceded the demonstration at which Leo Rover, former District attorney, presided. A running account of the repair of the main was given by Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the Water Department.

Also yesterday incendiary bomb extinguishing methods were demonstrated at the parking lot at Wisconsin ave. and Rover rd. nw. and in the McKinley High School Stadium, 2d and T sts. nw.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Aug. 8, 10 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm.

Temperatures—Highest, 95; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 521 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 6.93 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 1.07 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 66.

Washington	95	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	95	70
Atlanta, Ga.	91	72
Boston, Mass.	69	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	65
Chicago, Ill.	92	68
Cleveland, Ohio	89	63
Denver, Colo.	90	62
Detroit, Mich.	84	67
Fort Worth, Tex.	102	78
Kansas City, Mo.	100	82
Louisville, Ky.	89	63
Memphis, Tenn.	98	74
Miami, Fla.	90	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	90	73
New Orleans, La.	92	78
New York, N. Y.	87	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	92	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	62
St. Louis, Mo.	84	72

Marines' Island Ten Sponsored by Capt. J. E. Williams

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Aug. 9.—Undefeated in 17 games, members of a Marine antiaircraft gun unit here have won the island sofeball championship.

Sponsor of the antiaircraft titlist team is Capt. John E. Williams of Annapolis, Md., commanding officer.

The club has won 14 games in regular league play.

Eleven teams, divided into two leagues, constitute the island's softball setup.

4 D. C. Airmen Win Awards

Four Washington men were among 148 officers and enlisted personnel of the United States Army Eighth Air Force awarded decorations for valor and exceptional achievement in action, it was announced by the War Department yesterday.

First Lieut. Robert H. Bennett and First Lieut. Robert G. Abb received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Staff Sergt. Charles T. Woodward was given the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart, and Staff Sergt. Clarence S. Coomes received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart.

D. C. Soldier Hurt As Jeep Upsets

Pvt. Ernest Slaughter, 42 K st ne., was one of four soldiers injured yesterday near Pittaford Mills, Vt., when the jeep in which they were riding overturned on a combat problem, the Associated Press reported.

Most seriously injured was PFC Waverly Ford, Petersburg, Va., with a possible skull fracture. The other injured men were named as Pvt. Hyle Jackson Somerville, Tenn., and PFC Earlie Markham, Mississippi. All are at Rutland Hospital, Rutland, Vt.

WFA Group Hits Buy-Sell Plan for Food

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Strong opposition to the proposal for a Federal purchase-and-resale program was brewing yesterday in the War Food Administration.

With proponents of the program planning to lay it before Congress next month, opposition forces were reported to be aligning to fight the plan, on the ground that it would tend to create an all-time record for black market operations.

Under the plan, the Government would buy from producers, at a set price, major cost-of-living commodities, then would resell them to processors and distributors.

Resale at Loss

The idea would be to hold prices in line by reselling at a lower price than the purchase price, so retail prices would be reduced.

The difference between the purchase price and the resale price, if the resale price were lower, would be borne by the Government. This, in effect, would be a subsidy to producers.

Officials of WFA point out that with current shortages of food commodities, producers would be inclined to sell at higher prices than those offered by the Government, thus stimulating black market operations.

Executives of the Office of Price Administration, however, says that such a move is the only effective way to hold prices in line at this time. Although OPA is blocked on plans for subsidies on many commodities, the price agency figures it can keep prices down through the purchase and resale program without using direct subsidies.

Congressional OK Needed

The proposal will have to get congressional approval before it can be put into operation.

Explaining its prediction that the program would create a tremendous black market, food authorities say that if the Government offers 40 cents a dozen for eggs, for instance, and there is an egg shortage, the black market operator would come to the poultry farmer and offer 50 cents, then resell at a profit to himself.

They point out that there have been widespread violations of price ceiling regulations in recent months, and that if the purchase-and-resale program were put into effect it would offer additional incentive for violation both by producers and black market operators.

Negro Sailors' Expert Watch Saves Planes

By the Associated Press

With United States Amphibious Forces.—Back in the library at Dasher High School in Valdosta, Ga., a 16-year-old Negro boy used to spend his spare time pouring over books on military aviation.

With the few pennies he saved from working for a dry cleaner, Arthur James Goodwin bought plane parts and built models.

Joins Gun Crew

Then, a year ago, when he joined the Navy, they put him aboard an assault transport as a messboy in the officer's wardroom. The transport sailed for an unknown destination—the invasion of Sicily.

On the way across the Atlantic Goodwin was made a member of a gun crew and attended classes in plane identification. His knowledge of planes caught the attention of instructors who were impressed also with his excellent sight. As a result he was moved from an aft gun to a gun on the bridge.

When we started in for the beaches Steward's Mate Second Class Arthur James Goodwin, now 17, dropped his plates and silver, and took his place on the bridge. It was 11 p. m. Friday night.

He proved so valuable in identifying both enemy and friendly planes that he never left the bridge until Monday night. Some sandwiches and coffee and a few catnaps between air attacks kept him going.

His job was difficult, because enemy planes often became mixed up with friendly planes. Transport planes that carried paratroopers inland returned during the middle of an air attack. Spitfires and Beaufighters often dove on enemy bombers and fighters and this made it almost impossible for the Americans to keep from shooting down some of our own planes.

Sky Full of Planes

At times the night sky would be full of planes and about the only thing they could do was to shoot the ones that dropped flares and bombs. It was tough going.

Arthur went through these battles calmly. He correctly identified the first Focke-Wulf 190's that bombed our landing beaches. When Spitfires attacked these enemy craft, Arthur identified them and prevented his ship from shooting at them.

He was the first man aboard to identify three German JU 88s that roared in to attack the convoy. They got a warm reception. On another occasion he prevented fire at some Mustangs.

"I knew 'em by their square wings," Arthur said.

Through it all this little country boy said the only time he was really afraid was when Nazi planes dropped three bombs into the water 100 feet from his ship.

Gloria Loses Ring In Hotel Here

GLORIA VANDERBILT DECICCIO

of New York yesterday reported to police the loss of her engagement ring, a chrysoberyl, with diamonds and rubies, valued at from $500 to $2000. She said she missed the ring while dressing for dinner in her quarters at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night. Mrs. DeCiccio had left the city when the report to police was made.

War Contract Holders Plan For Peace Lag

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Businessmen here who have huge amounts of money tied up in war contracts are working closely with Government agencies to devise methods of protecting against the inevitable day when contracts will be cancelled by the arrival of peace.

Several thousand contracts between manufacturers and procurement agencies of the Government already have been cancelled as the needs of armed forces changed.

Headaches to Come

These have given manufacturers a foretaste of the headaches sure to arrive with the telegram from Washington to stop work on a big order for which tools have been provided, inventories ordered and stored up, subcontracts let, and often, money borrowed on the strength of the expected return.

If the problem is not figured out in advance, many manufacturers, perhaps most of them, could wind up at the end of the war without the liquid funds to go back to peacetime work, a contingency which both the manufacturers and Government agencies want to avoid.

The money would be tied up in materials in the process of production for the Government on contract and could not be quickly freed to put men back to work at peacetime jobs.

Many Conferences Held

Efforts to head off such a situation before it arises in acute form have been the subject of many conferences between business groups and the procurement agencies of the Government.

In the very nature of things, most of these discussions have received little public notice. They have been mainly exploratory.

At the same time, they have developed certain general lines of approach which may form the pattern of postwar settlements between the Government and the vast bulk of manufacturers who are now working for it in production of war goods.

Legislation may be introduced at the forthcoming session of Congress to make these settlements between manufacturers and Government agencies simpler, it is learned from men who have been working on the problem.

This legislation, it is understood, will have the backing of the War and Navy Departments and other Government agencies.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES WILLIAM GINNATY. In loving memory of my beloved father, JAMES WILLIAM GINNATY, who departed from this life six years ago today. His loving daughter, MARION.

DIED 1

ABERNETHY, MARY REBECCA. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at her residence, 1333 Belmont st. nw., MARY REBECCA ABERNETHY, the beloved mother of Katherine R. Dwyer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRESNAHAN, JOSIE. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOSIE BRESNAHAN, beloved daughter of the late Thomas W. and Mary E. Bresnahan, sister of Nellie Bresnahan. Funeral at James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Thomas' Church, 27th and Woodley rds., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BULL, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, August 7, 1943, at his residence, 3213 13th st. nw., WILLIAM M. BULL, beloved son of the late William M. and Miles Bull and husband of Mrs. Edith Bull; father of Mrs. Sidney Harvell and Mrs. Victoria Wohlfarth and brother of Mrs. Nettie Richardson and Mrs. Martha Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

CARROLL, CATHERINE F. (KATE). On Saturday, August 7, 1943, CATHERINE F. CARROLL (nee Lowe) at her late residence, the Ruppert Home, beloved wife of the late Franklin E. Carroll. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLARK, LEO. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, LEO CLARK, beloved husband of Ines Clark and father of Mrs. Kenneth Brake and Mrs. Norman H. Gotthardt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLE, MARY E. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, MARY E. COLE, beloved daughter of Charlotte Cole and the late Alexander Cole. Funeral from her late residence, 631 M st. ne., on Wednesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DELSNIDER, GEORGE B. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, GEORGE B. DELSNIDER of 249 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 10, at 11

FIELDEN, GEORGE P., Sr. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at his residence, 1014 Rhode Island ave. ne., GEORGE P. FIELDEN, Sr., beloved husband of Anna M. Fielden, father of Mrs. Anna M. Winstead and George P. Fielden, Jr. and brother of Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Maude Seeds and William Fielden, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, FRANK X. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at his residence, 5804 East Capitol st., FRANK X. FLETCHER, the beloved husband of Ella W. Fletcher (nee Creamer) and brother of Mrs. Cecelia Richardson and Mrs. Amy Rainey. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

FONTANA, STELLA. On Saturday, August 7, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, STELLA FONTANA, beloved wife of Ernest Fontana and mother of June M., Jean G. and Joan Fontana. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 9, at 9 a. m. Funeral and interment in Pittsburgh, Pa.

GERMAN, GRACE B. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1943, GRACE B. GERMAN, beloved sister of Harry C. Webb; aunt of Mrs. Peggy A. Cranston, Ida Irish, John Irish, and Louise Potter. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILMAN, EURETTA E. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EURETTA E. GILMAN (nee Conklin), beloved wife of the late Frank L. Gilman. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, JAMES OSCAR. Suddenly on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, near Little River, Ala., JAMES OSCAR GREEN, beloved son of Oscar L. and Dolly L. Green of Winston, Va., and brother of Mrs. Laura G. Rowell of 4207 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Doris G. Mayer. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 9, at 1:45 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

HUYETT, LAURA. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Laura Huyett, beloved sister of Miss Emma S. Huyett, Mrs. Milton Bairstow, Mrs. Ollie Gooding and Eugene T. Huyett of Warrenton, Va.; Ernest A. Huyett of Washington, D. C., and Charles B. Huyett of Raleigh, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LANTZ, MINNIE. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, Mrs. MINNIE LANTZ, of 4410 16th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Dr. Harold H. Lantz and mother of William G. Smith and Mrs. Jessie E. Heitsmuller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYCETT, EDWARD A. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Compton, Md., EDWARD A. LYCETT, husband of the late Virginia Hammond Lycett and father of John Hammond and Cramer Lycett. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PREZIOTTI, RICHARD JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 8, 1943, at North Beach, Md., RICHARD JOHN PREZIOTTI of 1426 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Frances L. Preziotti. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE, MARY I. (BELLE) (nee Donn). On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at her residence, 800 Ingraham st. nw., MARY I. (BELLE) PAYNE (nee Donn), beloved wife of Elliott Payne and mother of Mrs. Laura P. Diggs, Edgar T. Payne and sister of Mrs. Clara T. Speake and Charles Donn. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, Capt. WILLIAM EUGENE. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 7, 1943, at Scott Field, Indianapolis, Ind., Capt. William Eugene Payne, USA Air Corps, of 914 No. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna Blaton Payne and father of Ensign William E., Jr., Catherine and Jeanne Payne, and son of Mrs. Ida Virginia Payne and the late Eugene Payne. Funeral service, private, graveside, Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ROWSE, KATHARINE LAURA. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, in her seventy-ninth year, in Washington, KATHARINE LAURA ROWSE, wife of the late Edward Canedier Rowse and mother of Edward Francis Rowse and Rose Cushing Rowse. Memorial service in All Souls Unitarian Church on Tuesday, August 10, at 5 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Boston and St. Louis papers, please copy.)

SMALLWOOD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD, wife of the late Welby Carter Smallwood and beloved mother of Henry W. Smallwood and Mrs. Evelyn B. Foley. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private services will be held on Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WARD, SUSANNA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, SUSANNA WARD, wife of the late William Ward, mother of Mrs. Ordell Mettler and Mrs. Mary Moore, and sister of Mrs. Goldie Waits, Mrs. Ella Hartley, Mrs. Ada Watts and Alice and George Goings and grandmother of Margaret Graw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WHITEHURST, HARRIET CAMPBELL. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, in her 91st year, HARRIET CAMPBELL WHITEHURST, wife of the late William J. Whitehurst, mother of Herbert C. Whitehurst of Washington, D. C.; sister of William H. Campbell of Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Mrs. Harriet O'Dunn and Miss Harriet Campbell Whitehurst. Services will be held at Christian's funeral chapel on Tuesday, August 10, at 4 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at his home, 6721 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM JOSEPH WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Laura Williams and father of William J. Williams. Interment New York City.

ZRAUNIG, CORA M. On Friday, August 6, 1943, CORA M. ZRAUNIG, the beloved wife of Simon Zraunig and sister of Addie M. Daniels. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers 931 H Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT LISTED BELOW CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES, 1315 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated March 6, 1941, being chattel instrument No. 2132, recorded March 19, 1941, at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby we will sell at public auction at the office of Thomas Dowling & Co., auctioneers, 931 H Street N.W., on Friday, August 13, 1943, at 2 p. m., the following described personal property: six Koken barber chairs, six mirror cases and cabinets, five arm-chairs, two armchairs for children, six barber stools, two foot shoeshine stands, two manicure tables, four manicure chairs, two massage hand vibrators (electric), one smoking stand, two barber poles, one ladder, six wash stands, one three-person capacity shoe stand and three chairs, one electric refrigerator, one cash register. No. RA-330x3339824, one showcase, one hair dryer, two coat racks, three wall mirrors, two electric fans, one five-gallon sand jar, 16 stand bottles, four waste jars and one cash register stool. Terms, cash.

JOSEPH C. SURACI, WILLIAM B. O'CONNELL, Trustees. Aug.11,13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in numbered as Maps 2607, 2608, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 20, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Slotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Riggs Road, North Capitol Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCauless Place and Berkley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3709; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Longfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3705, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara Burch Barker, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of 22nd, 24th, Taylor, Upshur and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4298, 4299 and 4301, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Ford Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, Elvans Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 19th and 16th Streets, through Square 5797. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5927, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue between B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E.; and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

24,26,27,28,29,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptions Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 4 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CARPENTRY

A-1 REMODELING, partitions, porches, fences, shelves, garages, furniture. HO 9448.

FIREPLACES REPAIRED

GET READY FOR WINTER

Does your fireplace work. Will fix it or NO CHARGE. GL. 1866.

FUR COATS

GET your new fur coat from Philip of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave., at a sensible price. Phone MI. 9740.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

GARAGES BUILT

OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 8249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1697.

PIANO REPAIRS.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. No need as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 5-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN, 22-50, for sales dept., essential line, exper. helpful but not nec.; if able to meet better type clientele; start about $50 wk., increase to $75 upward. Suite 308-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN
Draft exempt, 25 yrs. of age or older, who are mechanically inclined, and have had some experience in the working of metal, leather or wood to learn trade in essential industry. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G St. N.W.

MEN WANTED

Ages 45 to 56 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MESSENGER, $120 MONTH
And stock clerks; neat, active. See Miss Fox.

PERSONAL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher; trained, Arlington, mornings; 5-day week; good salary. CH. 4490.

OFFICE BOY
Preferably with mailroom experience. Operate mimeograph and addressograph machines. Good salary. Call RE. 4700.

PAINTER—White, essential industry, inside work, permanent job, $8 per day, paid weekly. Give experience and references. Box 533, Washington Post.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
experienced on silk, $50 a week
2443 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PRESSER
Reliable man can make over $30 week. TR. 4000 or apply the Hoffman Co., 1330 Pa. ave. se.

SALESMEN
Men's Clothing
Permanent
Excellent Proposition
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. NW.

SALESMAN, $50 WK.
Salary, insurance, for Alexandria and Hagerstown.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Man, experienced in handling stockroom supplies, inventories and filling requisitions preferred. White or colored. Apply to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

STOCK MAN
Man with experience in checking and marking merchandise to take charge of stock room. Excellent working conditions. 48-hour week.
ARMY MEDICAL CENTER EXCHANGE, Ga. Ave. and Butternut St. No Phone Calls.

YOUNG MAN
General office and messenger work. Experience not necessary, 8:30 to 5:30; one-half day Saturday, no Sunday. Good salary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Accounting Position
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel. Salary in comparison with this excellent opening. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operator
White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

GUARDS
Alert, active men to protect military equipment. Ages 35 to 55. Immediate openings.
Salary to start $145 month
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Local War Industry
Excellent Postwar Opportunities
Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop
Aircraft
Sheetmetal
Small Parts Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS
Colored. Experienced men can earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

SMALL DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Wanted—Night clerk (white), over 50 preferred; must know how to operate small switchboard, also elevator. Box 519, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
Motion picture industry affords opportunity to learn interesting business, starting in capacity of assistant shipper. Must be draft exempt. Apply R. K. O. Radio Pictures, 203 Eye st. nw.

30 to 60 years of age, hours, 12-8; Suns., 12 hrs. Apply Mr. Woods, 5 to 6 p.m., Smith Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

TWO DISHWASHERS, 6 days week, good hours, good pay. 2477 18th st. nw.

WANTED—Resident physicians and interns. 132 bed N. C. general hospital. $2,500.00 and $2,100.00, respectively. Box M-166, Wash. Post.

Excellent Openings
ACCOUNTANT-AUDITORS, $50-$60 WK.
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, $160 MO.
TYPIST, $35-$45 WK.
INVESTIGATOR, 35-40 YRS., $175 MO.
ENGINEERS, RADIO DESIGNING AND DEVELOPING, SALARY OPEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

Wanted 2 Porters
Part Time Work
Also 2 Bicycle Delivery Boys
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave., N. W.
CO. 2430

Porters For Airline
No Experience Necessary
Draft Deferred
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person Hangar 4
Pa. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Rare Opportunity
With One of the Oldest and Largest
Furniture Stores
in Norfolk, Virginia
This opening requires the services of a competent salesman with executive ability to carry on the business, as the owner contemplates retiring. Applicant must be draft exempt, experienced, and capable in all branches of the retail furniture business. Attractive salary and proposition for the right person. All communications held strictly confidential. Write to
Benjamin Hoffer
122 Atlantic Street, Norfolk, Va.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

EXPRESS HANDLERS (15)
$32.50 per Week
Apply
WILLIAM L. COLLINS
Third Floor
Railway Express Agency, Inc.
2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

Engineer
12 to 8 A. M. Shift
Apartment bldg. having air conditioning equipment.
4801 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WOodley 5900

Painters
2
Apply Chief Engineer
Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

Bartender
Experienced. 8-Hour Day
6-Day Week
Good Salary, Meals
Apply
Burt's Trans-Lux
Restaurant
732 14th St. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE OPERATOR
Woman, experienced in operating an addressograph and graphotype machine preferred. Permanent position. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

Bkkpr.-Cashier, $41.60
BLADENSBURG AREA.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH & G STS.

BOOKKEEPER, white, 25 to 35 years; experienced in double entry; good salary, short hours, rapid advancement. Apply 212 H st. nw.

CLERK
General office work; some knowledge stenography essential; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

The Timid Soul

ALL RIGHT—ALL-L RIGHT. IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, GO AHEAD AND SCRATCH UP MY GARDEN
OCCASIONALLY MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS AN INTRUDER WHO IS DISPOSED TO ARGUE

HELP, WOMEN 18

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

GIRL—17 to 35, office work. No experience necessary. Apply Miss Fifer, Western Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, for cafeteria. No night work, 5-day wk., Sat. and Sun. off. Come ready to work. Oberle Cafeteria, 1745 F st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK.
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

NURSE—White; for full responsibility of 18-month-old baby. Salary, $100 month. Please state full qualifications to Box 542, Washington Post.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, to assume responsibility for office work in buyers' offices. Interesting way to learn retail buying procedure. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $35 WEEK
Knowl. telephone work; sole., 30-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to Church.

Receptionist. Tel. Oper.
Young, personable, capable typist. Permanent position with established organization. Good salary. Call RE. 4700.

SALESLADY
Experienced, for Conn. ave. exclusive shop. Immediate opening, pleasant surroundings. Apply 10 to 6. RO. 9613.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, preferably one with experience in contractor's office, able to assume responsibility and manage small office. Satisfactory wages. Immediate opening. Box 532, Wash. Post.

Secretaries—$40-$50 Wk.
Vacation and permanent. Openings several air-conditioned offices. See MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

Secretary, $40 Up
NEW PLASTIC CONCERN.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

SECRETARY
Young, efficient stenographer. Fine position for conscientious and reliable person. Salary based on ability. Call RE. 4700.

STENOGRAPHER
Single permanent position with national concern; $27 weekly to start. Call Miss Columbus, DI. 6963.

STENOGRAPHERS—Anxious to work in the retail field. For various executive offices. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STENOGRAPHERS, $200
Messengers, 100.
PBX opers, day work, $120.
Accounting Clerks, $140.
Clerk-Typist, $130.
File Clerk, $120.
Clerks, $120.
Receptionist, $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
PERSONAL WORK
Interesting permanent position open in personnel dept. Old established Washington firm. Please reply, giving educational background, experience, age, salary desired, address and telephone number. Box 539, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
for position with air line. Newspaper experience. RE. 5700, ext. 5.

SWITCHBOARD operator. Apply Manager, 3730 Wisconsin ave.

Teletype Operator, $170 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

P. B. X. Oper. $30-$35 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Typist $120 to $135 Month
See Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

TYPIST
by old established fire and casualty insurance co. Phone Sunday, ADams 2992, Monday, NAt. 8419.

TYPIST
Knowledge of stenography; excellent salary. Call MI. 9025, Ext. 299.

TYPISTS—Capable of assuming certain amount of responsibility for office routine. Pleasant working conditions in modern air-cooled building. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

WAITRESSES (2, WHITE)
Good wages and tips. 3 meals a day. Also colored girl for night work. Apply 3070 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Excellent Openings
STENOGRAPHERS, $160-$175 MO.
TYPIST, $30-$40 WK.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $150 MO.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $170 MO.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $140 MO.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $36-$40 WK.
FILE CLERKS, H. S. G., $120-$140 MO.
BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC
SALESWOMAN
SALARY OPEN
CARROLL PERFUMERS
EMERSON 9467

Stenographer
Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at the University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start.
Call
WArfield 3800, Ext. 284

HELP, WOMEN 18

Merchandise Clerk
For Promotion Dept.
Pleasant working conditions. No Saturday or Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Requires active person.
Apply Personnel Department
1337 E St. N.W.

Secretary
Interesting and varied position in office of executive. Must be able to take and transcribe competently as well as type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Interesting work in Personnel Office. Experience not necessary but a young woman with knowledge of handling mail preferred. Afternoon and evening work. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
White—Age 18 to 60
Counter Work
No Sunday or Night Work
Attractive Earnings
S. & W. Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Young Woman
18-30
To train as technician for interesting mechanical office device. If you enjoy this type of work you will be assured of continuous progress.
Progressive Salary Plan.
Call in person or make appointment for interview, 9 to 5.
Dictaphone Corp.
237 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone NAt. 4910

Local War Industry
Excellent Post War Opportunities
Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop,
Air Craft Sheet Metal, Small Parts Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

HOSTESS
Experience in Better Hotel Dining Rooms or Restaurants
Apply
Miss Dennison
Parrot Restaurant
Conn. Ave. & R Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Junior Clerk In Promotion Dept.
Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics. 40-hour week. No experience necessary but a knowledge of typing is required.
Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

All-Around Beauty Operators
Permanent positions in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Experienced Food Checker
$35 Per Week. Good Meals
Good Working Conditions.
No Sunday
Apply After 12 Noon
Fan and Bill's
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between ages of 18 and 25 to learn
Pressing
in new dry cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED luncheonette manager for large luncheonette. Capable of assuming complete charge. Good salary. Answer stating briefly education and experience. Reply Box 536, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Young women, 18 to 35, to record telegrams by telephone. Interesting work, scheduled advancement. Apply Miss Fifer, Western Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st. nw.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Young Ladies
Who desire work with a substantial firm, whose location is convenient to residents of N. E. Washington, Mount Rainier or Hyattsville, Md.
General knowledge of office routine helpful, but not required.
Typing Essential.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Hicks.
3201 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.
MI. 6510

Stenographers For Air Line
Excellent Future
Minimum Starting Salary
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 9
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Hostesses Cashier
White, Over 21 Yrs.
No Sunday Work
Apply
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
RESTAURANT
732 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Women Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
Essential Work
Not Too Difficult for a Woman to Learn
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John, Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

GENERAL office worker, white, 25 to 30 years; good salary, short hours, rapid advancement. Apply 212 H st. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS & GIRLS
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.
DO NOT PHONE.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Service Station Help
Men and Women
$131 Per Month to Start
With Excellent Opportunity to Progress
We will not consider persons who are employed in essential industry.
Interviews Daily
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
Standard Capitol SERVICECENTER
261 Constitution Ave.
John S. Costello, Manager

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Junior Accountant
Tax Experience Required
Permanent Position
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.,
Hangar 3
Pa. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—2 IN FAMILY; NO HEAVY LAUNDRY. LIVE IN OR OUT. ALSO A PART-TIME CHAMBERMAID. DU 3183.

COOK, housework, live in or out, $18 to $20 week. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365 Call Monday.

Gen. Housework, White or Col. exp. with children, plain cook. Live in upstairs room or stay over Mon., Wed. and Sat. $60 mo. WO. 0204.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
For family of 4; all conveniences; good pay. 4407 13th pl. ne. NO. 2512.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; for employed couple and child; live-in. Small, congenial home. Call Greenbelt 5217.

HOUSEKEEPER—Practical nurse; live in; 2 in family; conv. location. LI. 0769.

MAID—General housework, laundry, cooking. 2 in family. CO. 1273.

CAPABLE, intelligent woman for downstairs work. Must be good cook and have pleasant disposition. Beautiful room with private bath. Salary, $80 month to start. Other help. JAckson 2380

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN—Colored interior painter; floors waxed.; ref. AT. 5772.

TEACHING position. Rural or small town; B. S. Chem. U. of Va. '43; instruct in science in preparatory or high school; draft deferred. Wash. Post. Box M-169.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, 50c an hour and carfare. DE. 2864.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, desires position as apprentice engineer in private engineering firm. EM. 8852.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.56. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: R. J. Thornton

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St. South, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BUSINESS opportunity. Bargain. Modern well equipped self-service grocery store in fastest growing section of Washington, D. C.; $5,000 weekly volume guaranteed; 75% cash and carry; limited delivery 3 times weekly; wonderful parking lot; good lease; right price and terms for right buyer. Apply David Hornstein, 629 Tower Bldg. Telephone NAtional 5913.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5146.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALBEMARLE, 3634—Large attr. airy room, semi pvt. bath; quiet adult home. Refined gentlemen. $30. Garage available.

ALEX., VA., Commonwealth ave., 2003, nr. Pentagon Bldg.—2 lge. rms., sgl. or dbl., next bath. Breakfast if desired.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Dble. and triple vacancy in private Jewish home. GE. 9060.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool rm., dbl. or sgl., near bath, shower; good transp.; gentile priv. home. GL. 4357.

BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W., 4721—Corner room, twin beds; private bath; unlim. phone. Private detached home. 2 girls. GE. 9313.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 1121—Sgle. rm., kitchen priv.; $30 mo.; young lady, gentile. FR. 8881.

C ST. S.E., 1709—Lge. airy connecting rms.; enclosed porch. $20 per. Permanent Protestant people.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—1 nicely furn. cool sgl rm.; also lge. rm., sgle. or dble.; unl. phone; ex. trans.; conv. loc.; gentiles. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room in home of refinement. WO. 4632.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Attrac. comf. rm.; gentiles, ladies or married couple. Hot plate if desired. $35 mo. single or $40 double.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—Large room, twin beds. Two employed people.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1341—Large studio and connecting bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4. $20 week. CO. 5392.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 4842—Lge. rm., pvt. home; men, or emp. cple.; 20 mins. downtown. EM. 3104.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds. NO. 4006.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19TH NW.—Large front, twin beds, $36; single, $20; clean, nicely furn., by owner. Young ladies.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, pvt. bath, suitable 1 or 2 men. EM. 0707, after 5:30 p. m.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above.

GARFIELD ST., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3937—Cool, sgle. rm. in private home; unl. phone; good transp. Men only. WO. 7685.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin ave. nw., 2117—Beautiful Georgetown home. Double room, twin beds, newly furnished; immediate possession. Please call in person.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1435—Double room; prefer gentlemen; unl. phone. MI. 8630.

HOBART ST. NW., 3638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; 2 empl., yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm. with another, 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Single frt. rm. in private home. Near transportation.

KENNEDY N.W., 1345—Two double rooms, 1 single. Phone TA. 9182.

L ST. NW., 1541—Large single and double rooms from $5 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822-24—Desirable rms. for girls. Cooking priv. if desired. Sgle., dble., triple. AD. 5223.

LANIER Pl. N.W., 1793—Nr. park and trans. center; priv.; very reas. CO. 4010, CO. 3188.

M ST. N.W., 1217—Sgle. room, pvt. bath. Also double room. Quiet-living people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9768.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm. in private home, semi-priv. bath; excel. transp.; refs.; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1823—Nicely furn. frt. rm., 2nd fl., alcove living rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath. Dble. bed. Laundry priv. Ph. Suitable for cple. Very conv. loc. Gentiles. CO. 2296.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv. avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Twin bedroom; pvt., screened porch; 2 girls or couple; conv. trans.; quiet neighborhood. AD. 7108.

PARK ROAD, 1319—Twin beds, innerspring mattress, laundry and kitchen privileges; no other roomers; girls or employed couple. CO. 1984. Home all day Sunday.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1363—Room for 3 girls in quiet home; ldry. and phone priv.; ½ blk. from 14th st. car line. AD. 5568.

PERRY PLACE N.W., 1343—Large front room, twin beds; conveniently located to car line. Ladies.

QUE ST. N.W., 1745—Lovely frt. dble. rm., attractively furn., $9 wkly.; also small sgle. rm. next to shower. $5 wkly.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds; walk. dist. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1365—Lovely rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; off 14th st. car line. TA. 5963.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Large, cool double room, adjoining bath; prefer gentleman; private home. AD. 2562.

T ST. NE., 33—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, also a sgle.; 1 blk. from trans. DU. 4159.

TEWKESBURY Pl., N.W., 1331—Master tw. bedrm. suite, pvt. shower-bath. Gentlemen only. GE. 5622.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgle. and dble. master bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans.; gentlemen.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Lge. rm. with bath; twin beds; gentlemen pref. Reas. WO. 5915.

YOU PL. S.E., 2200—Large rm., next bath; new priv. home; nr. bus; $24 mo. TR. 1921.

4TH ST. NW., 5212—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. shower, share with young lady. TA. 0489.

5TH ST. NW., 5815—Large front rm., next bath; adult gentile family; no other roomers. Express bus line. RA. 7155.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan, $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

13TH ST. N.W., 3639—Dble. rm., next bath; couple; cont. hot water, phone. CO. 8259.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Two beautifully furnished rooms, 1 single or double with running water; 1 double with twin beds; downtown location.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front, rm., twin beds, 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. N.W., 3529—Large front rm., running water, twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

16TH and WEBSTER NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; also single room near bath; gentile men only; private home. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl to share nicely furnished room, twin beds, 2 closets. NO. 7253.

18H NW., 1501 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Young girl to share lg. twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Frt. twin bdrm. for cple. or 2 girls, $5 wk. ea.; also sgle. rm., for gentleman, $30 mo. Gentiles. CO. 6145.

22ND ST. N.W., 720—Large front room for two; walking distance Govt. bldgs.

121 C ST. SE.—Large front room, two beds; quiet daytime employed men or man and wife. Gentile. After 5 p. m.

710 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—Large front room, private bath; unlim. phone; gentleman. Near express bus and carline. Phone GE. 3031.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

918 19TH ST. N.W.—1 single and double room. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

2636 WOODLEY PL. NW.—Close-in; sgle. and dble.; s. c. Conn. ave.; bus; from $26.25 mo. each. AD. 5283.

LOVELY rms. with priv. bath, very homelike, near trans. NO. 2321.

NEAR G. W. University, most desirable single and double room for men. Seldom a vacancy. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates. 2033 F st. nw.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

LGE. rm., pvt. bath, new furn., 3 exp., phone in rm., exc. trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WI. 4728.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

NR. ROCK CREEK, 2024 Pierce Mill rd.—2-rm. suite, next bath, shower; shared by 2; excel. trans., $40 mo. DU. 2646.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room for settled gentile lady. TA. 3801.

SEVERAL openings in a private club; ballroom, parlor, bar and other recreation facilities. Call Mr. Yow's Du. 9680 after 6:30 p. m. $25 month.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. rm. for cple.; gentiles; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

NICE rm. in corner home for employed couple, priv. shower and basin. RA. 8107.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

ROOM for 1 or 2 in apt., semi-private bath, use of refrigerator, phone. RE. 2064 after 7:30 p. m.

GENTLEMEN, TAKE NOTICE. MT. PLEASANT—Nice, cool, twin bedroom; priv. home; conv. trans. AD. 2977.

NR. MASS. and Wis.; lge. rm., containing living and bdrm., suites; pvt. bath and phone, close to trans. and laundry facilities. OR. 6175.

DOWNTOWN—1317 R. I. ave. nw., apt. 504. Lge., cool frt., innerspring matt.; unl. ph., next bath., shwr.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

KEW CLUB. Girls, like a cozy studio room with home privileges? Walk distance. Reas. 1732 Que st. DE. 9680.

VERY COMF. cool rm.; all conv., excel. trans., very close in; pvt. fam. TR. 6821.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large twin bedroom for 2 gentile girls. OR. 0872.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Sgle with sleeping porch, adj bath; best trans; pvt. family; $25. WO. 6346.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!
Lge master bdrm., 3 sgle beds, nicely furn, Laun. and ph. priv. $15 mo. ea. Home atmosphere. NO. 7828.

NR. WARDMAN PK., 2623 Garfield St. N.W. Sgle. rm., next bath; gentleman, gentile home; ½ blk. bus. AD. 1090.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Single rooms, with running water; near bath, $7.50-$10 weekly; double rooms with running water, near shower, $10-$12 weekly.

WANTED—Professional couple to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box 525 Washington Post.

ITALIAN lessons and $10 will pay for attrac. corner rm. adj. bath; new home; 2 adults. CH. 9421.

COLORED—Double room for rent. 620 Irving st. nw. GE. 9021.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Conv. Penlason, attr. cool master bedrm. with adj study; two beds and shower. TE. 1782.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool single room, near bath; home privileges. WI. 7383.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 5709.

LGE. dble. rm., newly furn., twin beds, next bath, pvt. porch. Conv. trans. CH. 0039.

2 VERY lge. rms., adj. sleeping porch; cool, lovely surround.; spacious grounds; home atmosphere; 25 min. d'town Wash. Falls Church 1138.

2408 N. WASH. BLVD.—Single room next to bath; gentile bachelor, bus at door, Pentagon, Navy, Arington Hall. Tel. CHes. 1641.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—One rm.; det. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

B ST. NE., 316—1 lge. 1st flr. frt., $8.00 wk.; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; 3 blks. Senate office bldg.

C ST. S.E., 121—One rm., frig., for one quiet daytime empl. lady, gentile after 5 p. m.

E ST. NW., 208—Lge. frt. rm.; $7 wk.; c. h. w.; conv. trans. DI. 0993.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two girls, Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

A ST. N.E., 708—Walk dist. Gov't bldgs., Armory; every conv.; 2 c. ins.; FR. 3370.

CHEVY CHASE—A delightful home for two employed persons. Large rm., twin beds, three exps. Excellent meals. WI. 0692.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1339—Rm. and board, $35 to $45; lovely maple furniture; wholesome food; conv. transp.; shopping center; single, double and triple. AD. 9352.

TAKOMA PK.—Nice girl share rm. with 1 other; also nice young man to share large rm. with 2 others. Gentile family. All home priv. Uhl. phone; no smoking or drinking. $40 and $37.50 mo. SL. 4789.

16TH ST. N.W., 1834—2 double rooms, innerspring mattresses; good food; unlimited phone; good transp. AD. 2961.

26TH ST. N.E., 3727—2 girls; conv. transp.; pvt. home. NO. 4352.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $8.50; double, $9; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

SINGLES, good and plenty food, showers. Try Singer's, 1409 16th st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

GIRL for room and board with 2 others. Phone FR. 3682.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. N.W.—Famous for food; several congenial openings for servicemen. DU. 1264.

WALKING distance, desirable location, vacancies for young people; home-cooked meals; laundry privileges; all conven.; reas. 2022 G st. nw.

MEMBER French Military Mission, with his family, wife, four children and children's nurse, desire room and board in refined home; might interest service man's wife left with large house. Phone Decatur 7935, ext. 39, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2:30 to 5 p. m.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large attr. sgle. and dble. rms. for men and women; excellent home cooked meals; conv. trans. NO. 2084.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; triple room with private bath. HO. 7552.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. & TILDEN N.W.—Sitting room, bedroom, bath (nonhousekeeping) suite; gentlemen, gentile. $120. EM. 5681.

12TH ST. NW., 1211—Apt. suitable for 3 ladies; convenient to downtown; also sleeping rms.; kitchen priv. EX. 9559.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Furn. apt., suitable 2 conv. d'town, also sleeping rms., kitchen priv. MI. 9505.

OPP 16th bus line, nr. 18th and Allison. Lovely cool English basement apt. Pvt. entr; Plenty windows. For ref. gentlemen or cple. Avail. immed. $100 mo. RA. 8295.

SERVICE man's wife to share apt. RA. 9388 or GL. 0406.

WANTED to share with girl 21-25 yrs. old, 2 rms., kit. and bath apt. Call HO. 5168 after 6 p. m.

COMPLETELY furn. 2-bedrm. apt., accommodates 4 gentiles; all utilities; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. apartment near Meridian Park. Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit. and dinette. Utilities included. References required. $155 per month. International Bank. DI. 0864.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2-rm. apt., adjoining bath; employed couple; no drinking. DU. 3938.

1324 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Attractively furn. apt. for 3., $68 mo. CO. 5004.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 1120 25th st. nw. Apt. 3.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. AD. 6720, from 7 to 9 p. m.

APT.—Liv.-bedrm. comb., k. and b., Apt. 505, 1735 N. Hamp. ave. See Mr. Sypes, $45.

EXTRA lge. 2-rm. cor. apt., 3 adults; bedlly rm., kit., dining rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; Frigidaire. 4528 9th st. nw. TA. 0535.

COMPL. furn. apt., priv. kit., bath, refrig.; suit. 3 girls emp. at Silver Star Market, 317 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 9338.

SIX-ROOM completely furn. apt.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths; to gentile adults; ideal location on quiet residential street in NW., near 16th st. and Columbia rd.; price, $180 per mo. Address 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 401.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

FERN PL. NW., 501—6 beautiful rms., 2d fl., new stone house; gas heat, lights furn.; adults only; $100. GE. 1826.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 new attractive apts.; N.E. section; living room, dinette, bedroom, bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch. $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 2825.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Furn. 2 rooms; l. h. k.; oil heat; hot water, elec. included; G. E. range and refrig.; pvt. entr.; employed married couples only. WA. 1333.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

PETTY OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment with kitchenette, near American University, to occupy on or before September 1. WI. 2264.

LONG-TIME Wash. resident wants 2-rm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. section about Sept. 1, on long-term basis. WO. 2571.

WOMAN physician desires modern 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W., near direct transportation, about Oct. 1. Call Rockville 659-J Sundays and Rockville 200 weekdays.

2-BEDROOM APT. by Army officer in nw., Sept 1 or before, limit unfurn., $150; furnished, $200. OL. 0979 after 6 p. m.

2 OR 3-room furn. apt. in N.W. section on Sept. 1; 2 WAVE officers. Box 535, Washington Post.

ONE-bedroom apt. desired for Sept. or Oct.; furn. or unfurn.; yearly lease; preferably in large, modern NW. apt. bldg.; major, U. S. A., wife. TE. 4020.

YOUNG NAVAL officer, wife, and 2 children; age 6 and 9, wish 2 bedroom furn. apt. near Amer. Univ. Occupy between Sept. 1 and 20 for 6 mos. or longer. Fn. Lieut. Rhoads, WO. 2428.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, $135—Detached home with 2 bedrooms, bath; nicely furnished. Convenient to bus line. Available immediately. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn., WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

EXCHANGE 3-bedroom unfurn. house, large garden on Conn. ave.; $60 mo. for unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. Conn. ave. vicinity only. WI. 5641.

3 OR 4 bedrooms by Sept. 1 in N.W. section of D. C. or Md. Rent not over $125. Weekdays, EX. 3111, ext. 2847.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WANTED professional couple to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box No. 634, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED house in N.W. section, 3 or 4 bedrooms; top rent $125. OL. 1758.

NORTHWEST or suburbs; house or apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, by couple with year-old daughter. TA. 7013.

FAMILY of 5 desires long lease in good NW. or Chevy Chase area. WI. 9380.

OFFICES, RENT 66

15TH ST. between I and K, FULLY equipped 14 by 15 room. Rent $80 per month. Give references to Box 540, Post.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NR 15th & Col. rd.; $4 mo. 2 groups for sale; low price, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

RENT, apts., Aug. 10 on; near beach; conveniences. Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Rehoboth Beach, Del. Phone 2431.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large attractive landscaped corner lot. Immediate possession. $25,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
In one of the choice restricted residential locations of Northwest Washington, we have available for immediate occupancy a charming Dutch Colonial home on large lot with fine shade trees. The price is $16,850. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

$200 TO $300 DOWN PAYMENT
I have several row brick houses in N.E. section near good trans., schools, stores; 5 and 6 room bath, hot-water heat. Easy monthly payments. Priced from $62.50 to $69.50. Owner, NA. 9167; eves., DE. 6544.

DETACHED BRICK
Attractive corner home, having 1st floor bedroom and complete bath; 3 good-size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, nice basement, built-in garage; situated on a beautiful lot, 50x125; located near New Hampshire and Kennedy st.; price right for immediate sale.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

$34,500
SECLUDED TOWN HOUSE
A charming large home, only 5 years old and beautifully located on handsome tree-shaded lot. Near excellent transportation and shopping. Terms if desired.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

516 8th ST. N.E.
First commercial zone, 2-story brick with covered front porch, 4 rooms and bath on 1st fl.; 4 rooms and bath on 2d fl.; 2 elec. refrig., oil heat, 2-car brick garage. You can make a good buy here, so let us arrange to show you through it.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753

Near Chevy Chase Club
Immediate possession. Perfect setting; spacious wooded lot; attractive masonry home with stone front on a quiet, tree-lined street, just off Meadow Lane, one block from Conn. ave. There are five bedrooms and three baths; lovely living porch overlooking several acres of woodland, affording real privacy; lots of closets and storage space; 2-car built-in garage; excellent heating plant (oil or coal). We cannot stress too strongly the unusual advantages of this fine home and its unique location. The price is $18,950. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Measell, DI. 0705.

BRICK COLONIAL
SHEPHERD PARK
$14,500
Completely modern brick home with air-conditioned heat, situated near Walter Reed Hospital. Includes center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, large screened porch overlooking attractive garden.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER MUST SELL
4th St. N.W., near Upshur St., Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath; auto. gas heater; porches, etc.; convenient to everything; only $8,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

VACANT
NEWLY REDECORATED
10 rms., 2-bath, brick home in conv. close-in N.W. section. Ideal for large family or guest house; terms. Call Mrs. Francis.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

"A PICTURESQUE HOME"
Individually built by the owner for his own home about 5 years ago, with a studio living room, 1st floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2d floor; large ground and recreation room, wooded lot are just a few of the features. An out-of-town owner wants to sell at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

COLORED—Near No. Capitol and 2d st. 6 large rooms, h.-w.-h., full basement; $8,000; terms. Mr. Woddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1060.

KENYON BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
Colored—10 rooms, 3½ baths, splendid condition. $13,500 including much furniture; liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE several buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $8,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or N.W. Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122, 3707.

OLD OR NEW house, unfurn. or furn., 3 or 4 bedrooms. Preferably N.W. For war agency worker, children 10 and 12. Yearly lease, under $150. 3 mo. advance payment. AD. 3096, eve.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

HYATTSVILLE—6-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; coal; cellar, garage, paved street. $4,950. Call Mr. Zantzinger, WA. 1819.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—6-room brick, 2 years old; large lot; large side porch, full basement, $8,950, substantial cash payment required. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

NEARBY MD.—5-room brick Cape Cod, large rooms, fireplace; cold-hot water heat; porch; garage. Cheap at $7,750. Vacant. Immediate possession. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

1½-YR.-OLD country home with city conv. 7 rooms, lge. wooded lot, city water. Bus, school, store. Auto. oil heat; full tank of oil. $5,500. Terms. Owner, HI. 0559.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
If you don't mind distance, here's an opportunity to buy 4-bedroom, 2-bath home close to Rockville, Md., where transportation to city is adequate. Price, $7,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

MOVE RIGHT IN
This attractive 6-room colonial home in Takoma Park, Md., is vacant, just completely redecorated inside and out. Has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; storage attic; full basement; 2-car garage; coal h.-w. heat; deep shaded lot with chicken run at rear; price $7,750; $1,500 cash, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2-story brick like new, in one of Arlington's better developments, large lot completely landscaped, fenced yard, garage with concrete driveway, extra features such as venetian blinds, cedar closets, recreation room, etc. Price to sell at $8,950 with substantial cash. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Blvd. 15c bus; 2-story brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, screened side porch; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; frigidaire, gas range; $7975. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

BEVERLEY HILLS
This fine brick and slate-roof home, on large wooded lot, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, baths, large ventilating fan, sun deck on second floor, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, screened porch, attached garage. Price $11,000. Terms.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
New 4-room home, 20 miles from Washington; $2,500. Herndon 39-J-3.

LYNHAVEN RESALE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Right on 24-Hour Bus Line
near Pentagon, Navy Annex, Airport. Contains 5 rooms and bath, full basement, auto. heat. Large fenced-in yard. Finance with F. H. A. mortgage. Terms are right. Call Mr. Ivey, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TE. 2600.

LYON VILLAGE
$17,500
Modern 7-room house with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and two baths, recreation room with fireplace, maids room and bath; 2-car detached garage on large lot. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—No. 5 West Caton ave., Del Ray, Va.; 5-room and bath semidetached; $5,250. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

POSSESSION SOON—818 Park ave., Falls Church (near Catholic Church); 9 large rooms, 2 baths (frame), oil heat, corner lot (100x200),

Radio Programs and Highlights

Johann Strauss Waltzes, "Songs of Love," "You and You," and "Morning Papers" played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, with guests Carol Singer and Gerry Lawson. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Terry and her buddies from the comic strip, Pat Ryan, Connie, Big Stoop return to the air. WMAL—4:45 p. m.

"Murder is the Word For It" is the newest adventure thriller on the "I Love a Mystery" series and tells of a strange mishap in the ghost mining town of Doverville, Calif. WTOP—7 p. m.

Judy Garland sings "I Never Knew," "Fascinating Rythm" and "Black Magic" and Dave Rose plays "Summertime." WINX—7:35 p. m.

"Short Cut to Tokyo" the stirring narrative of our unsung heroes in the rocky, treeless Aleutians will be dramatized with Ralph Bellamy as narrator. WRC—8 p. m.

Case of the Stuttering Record, begins when the detective sends his aide, Archie, to the corner pub where he gets tangled with Nazi saboteurs. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings Stephen Foster's "Some Folks" and Fox's "Hills of Home" on the Voice of Firestone. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in Gershwin's "Love Is Sweeping the Country" and "Negra Consentida." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Spotlight Bands present Freddie Martin and his orchestra playing from the Army Air Base at Blythe, Calif. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Connee Boswell is Frank Sinatra's guest on the Broadway Band Box. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone, Heather Angel, and Reginald Gardiner headline "Screen Guild Players" dramatization of "Spitfire", last film made by late Leslie Howard. WTOP—10 p. m.

Marvin Jones, chief of War Food Administration, will appeal to county agents throughout the country for cooperation in the food program. WMAL—10:45 p. m.

Monday, August 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7 and 9:30	Bill Henson, 6:05-9	6:00, News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Start Day R't 6:45
Mahoney 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10. 9-9:45.	News Roundup, 6. News at 6, 7, 8, 9:30.	Brown, 6:45 to 7. News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Duke Crowley, 6:45 News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-8.	R'dup Time 6-6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown		Minute Men	Home Service
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; King and Lombardo	Daily Home Service
9:45—	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club			
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	News; Joyce	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Women	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'fter's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunchtime Brevities	God's Country
11:15—Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Brunchtime Brevities	Second Husband
11:30—Req'est Guest	Snow Village	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour		Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum				Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Luncheon Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	J. Edgar Hoover	It May Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm-n'me Hr.	Devotions	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukhage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire		Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Ink Spots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be Seated	Light of World	News, Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45—	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Gray
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Alvino Rey	Sports	" " "	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30—	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Music
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Green Valley
4:00—News; Allen	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30—"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas
4:45—Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	Lone Herne	Music	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00—A'ent 'n Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Sinatra		American Women
6:00—News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News Boukage	Musicade	Ted Carver Orch.	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Corn Cobblers
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller to WINX	Cash; Blind Date	Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Judy Garland	Pearson; Cugat	Three Sisters
7:30—The Lone Ranger	Dinning Sisters	America at War	Judy Garland	Richard Eaton	Jack Smith Songs
7:45—	Waltzes of World				"Blondie"
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade of America	Sam Balter Impact	News; Places to Go	Cash; Harry James	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n Abner	Voice of Firestone	@ Mary's Novena	Gilbert and Sullivan	Orchestra	"Vox Pop"
8:30—Adventures of				Glenn Miller Orchestra	Gay Nineties
8:45—Nero Wolfe					Review; News
9:00—Counter Spy	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony Hour	Treasury Parade	Romance
9:15—	Dr. I. Q.	Moods in Music		Fighting Men	Romance
9:30—Spotlight Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Return of Nick Carter		Harry Herlick Fights	Broadway Band Box
9:45—					
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented Program	Ray Clapper	News; Matty Malneck	From Griffith Stadium	Screen Guild Players
10:15—Truly Yours		Henry Jerome			
10:30—Templeton	Vacation Serenade	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
10:45—Marvin Jones		Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00—News; Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News; Bob Trout
11:15—Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News Fult. Lewis	Sports World	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30—Eddie Rogers	Music You Want	Radio News Reel	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	Moondial
11:45—Orchestra	Music You Want				Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — There's a Catch to It — By Milton Caniff

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? ARE YOU GOING TO ASSIST HERE OR NOT?
OH—OF COURSE, SIR! I JUST REMEMBERED I AM LT. C.M. TUCKER, ARMY NURSE CORPS!
HMMMP...
YOU SAY YOU'RE AN ARMY NURSE?
YES, SIR!
I'M A NAVY DOCTOR —THAT SHELL MUST HAVE KNOCKED ME OUT... WHAT AM I DOING HERE?..MAYBE I HAVE AMNESIA!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SEEM VERY LOW IN SPIRITS TODAY, SHERRY! WOULD YOU CARE TO TALK THINGS OVER?
SURE! WHY NOT? I'VE HAD TWO HARD JOLTS, MRS. WORTH! "I WAS FIRED FROM THE NURSERY, AND A MAN—I LOVE VERY MUCH ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM!
THE PROPOSAL··WAS IT THE YOUNG ENGINEER WITH THE MOTHERLESS SON?··THE ONE YOU'VE TOLD ME ABOUT?
YES··BRIAN KENT! HE TOOK MY REFUSAL PRETTY HARD!
DID YOU TELL HIM WHY YOU WERE REFUSING HIM?
··THAT I HAVE ONLY 14 DAYS TO LIVE? OF COURSE, NOT!
DO YOU THINK I WANT HIM TO SHARE THE MENTAL TORTURE I'LL GO THROUGH FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS?··DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? I LOVE THE GUY!

MICKEY FINN — Doubts! — By Lank Leonard

IT IS QUICKLY APPARENT THAT GAINING CONTROL OF THE GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP WILL BE NO EASY TASK!
HEIL HITLER!
THERE IS NO TIME FOR FORMALITIES, HERR KAPITÄN! I MUST TALK WITH YOU ON THE BRIDGE — AT ONCE!
VERY WELL, HERR COMMANDER! FOLLOW ME!
DO YOU THINK HE BRINGS BAD NEWS? NO U-BOAT COMMANDER HAS EVER COME ABOARD BEFORE!
I THINK I WILL GO UP—AND FIND OUT!

MR. AND MRS. — Two Ways of Handling the Laundry — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

TEN COLLARS, TWELVE HANDKERCHIEFS, SIX SHIRTS, NINE NAPKINS, ELEVEN FACE TOWELS—
REMEMBER TO ASK THEM WHAT BECAME OF THAT COLLAR YOU WERE SHORT LAST WEEK—
GEE, YOU KNOW, LADY, WITH THIS WAR ON—
AND THEY HAVEN'T MADE GOOD THOSE TWO NAPKINS THEY LOST LAST JUNE, EITHER
I KEEP TELLIN' 'EM ABOUT THAT
(WHEN JOE SENDS THE LAUNDRY WHEN VI IS AWAY)
THEY'LL KEEP A RECORD OF IT. NO NEED MY BOTHERING

DIXIE DUGAN — Right Back — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

BELONG TO WIFE, "OLD CROW"—GIVUM YOU
BUT WHAT'LL SHE SAY?
SHE NO TALK, (GRUNT) SHE IN HAPPY HUNTING GROUND—MANY MOON
OH—I—I'M SORRY
PUTUM ON—ME WAIT
O.K., CHIEF—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
OH, MAAAA!

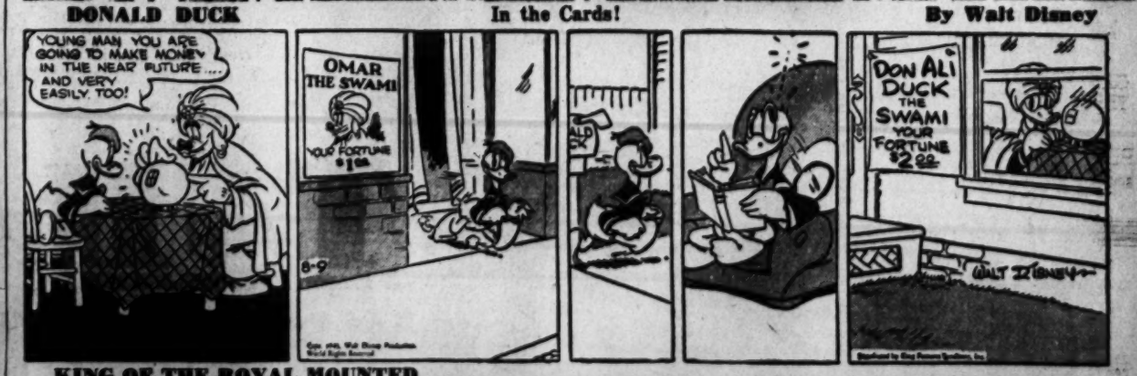
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rats Prefer Rats — By Frank Martinek

COMMANDER WINSLOW, EVEN THOUGH MY CUP OVERFLOWS WITH REMORSE AND SADNESS... FOR THE FIRST TIME I FEEL RELIEVED!!
YES, INDEED! YOU'VE HAD YOUR GETHSEMANE ALL RIGHT! DID YOU KNOW YOU WERE THE SPY RING'S SECRET MESSENGER?
I KNOW NOW BUT DIDN'T THEN! I ALWAYS SEEMED TO BE IN A DAZE AS THOUGH I WERE DRUGGED!
SUE... THAT'S MY FAULT! IT WAS THE GENERAL'S IDEA. HE KNEW I WAS A HYPNOTIST AND ASKED ME TO BRING YOU IN! WHAT A LOW DOWN RAT...
SH-H! SAY THAT SOFTLY OR THE RODENTS HEREABOUTS WILL FEEL HIGHLY INSULTED KNOWING YOU WERE WORKING FOR SCHICKLEGRUBER'S MURDER, INCORPORATED!!

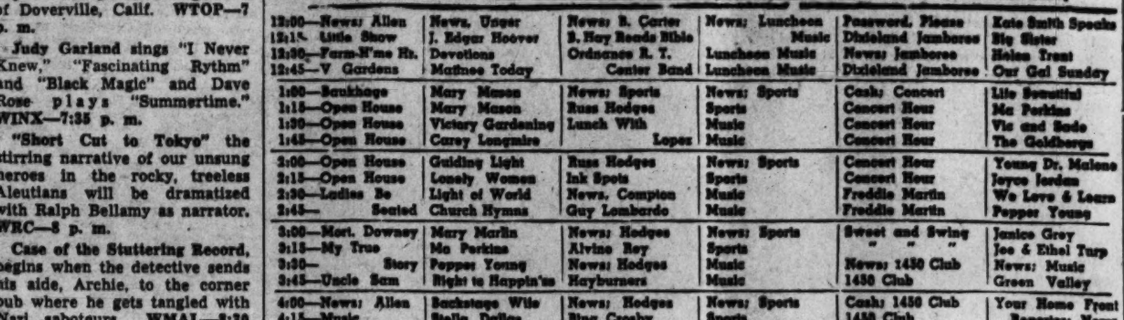
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

GOSH, MINNIE-HA-CHA! YUH COULD FURNISH A RANCH-HOUSE ON LESS THAN YUH PAID FOR THAT THING! BUT IF IT MAKES YUH HAPPY—OKAY!
IT'LL MAKE A LOVELY LAMP BASE, TEX!
BACK IN THE CURIO SHOP
ANY CUSTOMERS WHILE I WAS OUT, MY DEAR?
ONE, HECKO! AND FROM HER I TOOK 20 AMERICAN DOLLARS! AM I NOT A CLEVER WIFE?
WHAT WORTHLESS THING DID YOU SELL HER?
THAT OLD VASE!—THE ONE WITH THE FOUR DWARFS!
FOOL! THRICE-CURSED DAUGHTER OF A GOOSE!!

DONALD DUCK — In the Cards! — By Walt Disney


YOUNG MAN, YOU ARE GOING TO MAKE MONEY IN THE NEAR FUTURE.... AND VERY EASILY, TOO!
OMAR THE SWAMI
YOUR FORTUNE $1.00
DON ALI DUCK THE SWAMI YOUR FORTUNE $2.22

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


OH-OH! POP LEFT THE CLIPPERS OUT ALL NIGHT AND THEY'RE ALL RUSTY!
I'LL GIVE 'EM TO MOM AND SHE'LL RATZ THE LIGHTS OUT OF HIM!
BUT, SUSIE—
NEVER MIND! I'VE BEEN HOLDING UP DINNER FOR AN HOUR AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY EXPLANATIONS!
NEVER HIT A MAN WHEN HE'S ON HIS KNEES—THAT'S MY MOTTO!

JOE PALOOKA — German Patrol — By Ham Fisher

GOLLY, MIKE, THERE'S CERTNY ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE IN THIS OUTFIT. I TOT THEY WERE ALL SERBS.
NO, DEM ONELISHMEN WAS FIGHT AT CRETE. DEY DERE, VAY HERE FIGHTEEN ALL DE VAY. DEY TOUGH!
DEM GREEKS PLENTY TOUGH TOO, AV'RYBODY HERE BAD MEDITZEN TO GERMANTZ— SHHH— LOOK—
HUH— WHAT IS IT?
SEE DE EAGLE— HE SENTRY FOR US—SOMEBODY COMING—
I SEE 'EM NOW! LOOKS LIKE A PATROL.. GERMANS—YUP ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE—
I CALL HEADQUARTERS AN' GET COUPLE'S MORE GORILLAS—YOU KEEP WATCHING DEM
?

JANE ARDEN — Who Needs Money? — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OF COURSE YOU CAN THROW AWAY MILLIONS—YOU TOLD ME TO HUNT UP DESERVING PEOPLE!
NOW WATCH ME I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GIVE AWAY MONEY—
I'M LOOKING FOR DESERVING CASES—CASES WHERE MY MONEY WILL BE A REAL HELP—
?
WHAT MORE WORTHY CAUSE COULD YOU FIND? WE'LL LET YOU ENDOW A COLLEGE!
BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—
I'M AFRAID HE DOES

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ON TOWARD THE NATION'S CAPITOL WHIZZES THE MAN OF TOMORROW WITH HIS SLANT-EYED OPPONENT....
YOU ARE A VERITABLE HUMAN RAT!
AND YOU ARE A VERITABLE HUMAN SKUNK!
MEANWHILE—IN WASHINGTON, D.C.— AN IMPORTANT MILITARY CONFERENCE IS IN SESSION....
GENTLEMEN, WE'VE GONE A LONG WAY SINCE PEARL HARBOR! IT'S BECOMING CLEARER EVERY DAY THAT THE AXIS WILL RUE DEC. 7, 1941.
BUT WE MUST BEWARE OF OVER-CONFIDENCE! THE BIGGEST BATTLES STILL LIE AHEAD!
WAIT, SUPERMAN! EVEN YOU CAN'T GO IN THERE WITHOUT A PASS!
I'M CARRYING MY "PASS" WITH ME. I'M MEET THE SNEER, BOY!
AS THAT VENERABLE SAGE, KAY KYSER WOULD PUT IT! HIYA ALL!
SORRY... BUT HE JUST (WOULDN'T) BE STOPPED!
THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, SENTRY! WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE SUPERMAN. AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'VE INTENDED ASKING FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH FOR A LONG TIME.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

EXPLAINING HER CONNECTION WITH DOC STARR AND THE ROGUE DIAMOND, MERRY TELLS KING SHE IS THE HEIR TO THE STOLEN JEWELS SHE WAS TRYING TO RECOVER—
WELL, MERRY, I'VE TURNED DOC AND HIS JEWEL THIEVES OVER TO THE LOCAL POLICE
AND, KID, THEY GAVE ME THIS LETTER FOR YOU!
IT'S FROM TAMMIE!
HMM—GEE! GOLLY!
SOUNDS LIKE AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT—
AND HOW! KING, I'VE GOT TO GO UP THERE—RIGHT AWAY!

Chickens Reaching Capital in Good Quantity

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Chicken supplies are pouring into Washington in quantities greater than the demand for the first time in months, dealers reported yesterday.

One of the largest dealers in the city said he had received all the poultry he wanted last week and that it was of good quality. Over the weekend he was able to carry over enough to meet any demand for today.

The fowls are coming in from the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware in encouraging quantities and this is largely attributable to the action of the OPA and the Army in having the Army station men on the various roads and commandeer all trucks loaded with chickens at ceiling prices, dealers said.

The result has been the shattering of the black market operations on the Shore. A trucker buying chickens from a farmer at above-ceiling prices thus would face an actual dollars and cents loss when the chickens were confiscated at ceiling prices.

In addition to the shipments from the Shore, dealers said they were again receiving birds from Virginia.

"Despite the fact that we have been well stocked with chickens," one dealer reported, "the demand was much less than we normally could expect."

He attributed this to the fact that housewives had gotten out of the habit of buying chickens during the "famine" that existed here for months. Another possible reason is that meat supplies in the city are better than they have been for months and consequently it is no longer necessary to use chickens as a substitute for meat to the extent which formerly obtained.

Continued ample supplies of the birds appear probable for the future, dealers said.

New Ship Named For Dutch Settler

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Liberty ship David De Vries, named for the founder of the first white settlement in Delaware, will be launched tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Mrs. J. B. Short, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Short of the British Consulate, will sponsor the ship, the 179th completed at the Fairfield Yard.

De Vries was a member of a Dutch company which sent a number of colonists to the new world in 1631. Another group of colonists, sent over in 1632, found that the first settlers had been killed by the Indians.

De Vries is also remembered for his history of the New Netherlands.

Lutheran Action Fund Campaign Goes Over Top

An appeal for one million dollars for Lutheran World Action has been oversubscribed by church members of this country and Canada, the National Lutheran Council announced yesterday.

This third annual appeal for funds, which will continue Lutheran service centers near Army camps, support mission stations formerly cared for by Lutheran churches in occupied Europe, and place chaplains and others in industrial areas to serve among war workers. Church workers also are supported in Washington to serve Government workers.

National chairman of the fund campaign was the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, was Washington unit chairman.

Swimming Demonstration Held at Ft. Belvoir

Graduates of an instructor's course in functional and combat swimming gave a military aquatic demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va., Saturday.

The men, instructed by Charles Russell, water safety expert of the National Red Cross, received certificates and emblems following the demonstration. They will now pass their training on to the camp's personnel.

The demonstration included feats essential to a soldier's self-protection under adverse conditions. Participants jumped into water covered with burning oil, and by splashing the water ahead into the flames and swimming underwater to avoid flames and debris, emerged unharmed and scarcely winded.

The men also showed how to ease into the water with full equipment and swim with complete silence and absence of water ripples. Rifles were kept dry by holding them overhead with one arm and using the other for propulsion.

The method of disrobing in the water and then utilizing clothing to aid buoyancy was demonstrated. Khaki trousers with the ends of the legs knotted and "scooped" through the air make excellent water wings, particularly for sustaining injured men until help arrives.

As a final feat, the men jumped from a 15-foot tower with full equipment and rifles, showing how to hit the water from a ship's deck without injury.

Both Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, and Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, who witnessed the demonstration, expressed their hope that the course be made a part of basic training.

'Health' Is Theme Of Fairfax Clubs

The four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet during the week will discuss "health" questions, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Dunn Loring-Idylwood Club meets today, at 1 p. m.; Floris, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Burke, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Lebanon on Friday at 2 p. m.

The following six Fairfax County 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week: Bailey's Cross Roads today at 9:45 a. m.; Clifton tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.; Dunn Loring on Wednesday at 11 a. m. and Chesterbrook at 1:40 p. m.; Oakton on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., and Lorton on Friday at 11 a. m.

Hampton Roads Area Gets Grant For Child Care

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—More than half a million dollars have been allocated through the Federal Works Agency to communities in the Hampton Roads area to help defray the cost of operating wartime nursery schools and child-care centers, regular school services and recreation facilities, Kenneth Markwell, FWA regional director, announced today.

Presidential approval of Federal contributions totaling $74,008 for a program of indoor and outdoor recreational activities for servicemen and industrial workers in Newport News, Norfolk and Norfolk County, which was announced last week, brought the total amount allocated during the past year for war public services in the Hampton Roads area to $538,102, Markwell said.

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